APRIL 26, 1930.—[...]

# SUICIDE LAID TO NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

*Note Left by Broker of Beverly Hills Who Shot Self to Death Found*

Business worries and overwork resulting in a nervous breakdown were ascribed by relatives as the cause of the suicide yesterday of Kenneth Howe, Beverly Hills broker, who shot himself to death in his office at 339 North Beverly Drive. Howe, who was 29 years of age and head of the Howe and Braun Investment Company, was found dead in a chair in his office shortly after 8 a.m. by Edward Gardner, a business associate, who summoned Beverly Hills police. Investigation by Detective Lieutenants McGhee, Vallance and Seebheart disclosed that he had shot himself in the chest with a .38 caliber revolver, which was found on the floor by the chair. Notes explaining that he had taken his life because business difficulties were left to Howe and addressed to his widow, Mrs. Ruby Howe, J. A. Kuehling, a client, and Victor H. Koenig, his brother-in-law, a Los Angeles attorney, the police reported.

Koenig yesterday stated that his brother-in-law had been absent on a two-day business trip to San Diego and returning sometime Wednesday night or early yesterday morning is believed to have gone to his office, where he became overwrought due to business worries and then shot himself.

Besides his widow, Howe, who was a native son, leaves two sons, 1 and 5; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Howe, 165 East Forty-[...]th street, and a sister, Mrs. V. H. Koenig. He lived at [...] North Maple Drive, Beverly Hills; attended the college of law at the University of Southern California, was a member of the Masonic Lodge and of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity.

The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of B. E. Dayton, [...] Santa Monica Boulevard, Beverly Hills, pending an autopsy ordered yesterday by Chief Deputy Coroner Macdonald.

# CULVER CITY QUIZ BOOKED TO CONTINUE

*Grand Jury Expected to Call Further Witnesses Next Tuesday*

After hearing four witnesses in the investigation into conditions at Culver City, the grand jury yesterday afternoon adjourned until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning without returning indictments.

According to Percy Hammon, Deputy District Attorney in charge of grand jury matters, the grand jury probably will call several additional witnesses Tuesday.

The witnesses heard yesterday were Paul Jarrett, City Clerk; Bernard Howard and his wife, Katherine Howard, and Harry Penta, [...]. Claude Houck, former Culver City [...]; Dan Coombs and [...] former City Trustees, already charged with misappropriating funds in a complaint issued by the District Attorney ten days ago.

Harvey Barnard, former Culver City Police Chief, and [...], police officer, are accused in another complaint of accepting bribes in exchange for protection to bootleggers. Their preliminary hearing was postponed yesterday by Municipal Judge Ballard until [...]. The delay was granted at the request of Dep. Dist.-Atty. [...], who said the grand jury is investigating the affair.

## REYNOLDS FILES APPEAL IN DEATH CASE

Appealing from a Superior Court decision on a charge of having killed her husband, Mrs. Effie Reynolds, [...] years of age, who is declared to have killed her mate while he was asleep, filed a clerk's transcript yesterday with the District Court of Appeal. The crime was committed last February. Mrs. Reynolds pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity, but was taken to trial before Judge [...]. She was sentenced to life imprisonment.

## [...]ISTRY SUIT DELAYED

[...] taking some testimony, Judge Archbald yesterday continued until Monday the case of Clare A. Heim against Dr. [...] Vogel, Santa Monica dentist. She is asking $27,000 damages for injuries asserted to have been suffered in connection with the extraction of a wisdom tooth.

## [...] NORMAN TO SPEAK

[...] Van Norman of the Bureau of Water and Power will be the speaker at noon Monday at the [...] meeting of the Federated State Societies in Legion Hall, 542 South Broadway. He is expected to explain the urgent need for additional water for growth and prosperity.

# [...]ER NEW AIRPLANE

[...] the record about June 1, [...] start will be made from [...]

[...] previous trip around the [...] ars flew over land, but [...] e Atlantic and Pacific [...] steamship. His forthcoming [...] ssault on the record will be entirely by airplane, his flight across the [...]day. His flight from New [...] will be made from [...] to England and he hopes to make it entirely [...] His flight across the [...] be a shorter hop, [...] make it from Siberia to [...]

[...] himself an aviator and [...] navigator, and he will be [...] anied on his round-the-[...] he said, by another [...] is also an aviator and [...] out he refused yesterday [...] is companion's identity.

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# Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—162 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—20 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930. C — SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

# LADDER TOP DEBUNKED

## Carlton Puts Pin in Bubble

*Western Union Head Credits "Breaks" for Success, Not "Work and Win"*

*Asserts Many Men Could Fill His Job Easily if They Got Chance*

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 26. (AP)—Out of the realm of big business today stepped Newcomb Carlton [...].

His remark may seem impertinent in this day of very important [...]. Mr. Carlton is president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, a trustee of Columbia University, New York, and a director of the Chase National Bank, but he doesn't say he owes all to hard work.

"Luck," he declared today, when asked for the magic secret of success. "It's the breaks. Success depends upon which side of the street you are walking on at a certain time of a certain day. The breaks sometimes are trivial, but they go this way or that. Minor events rule our lives.

## COULD FILL JOB

"There are a dozen men [...] here in Kansas City who could fill my job as well as I [...] but they probably won't have the opportunity. They won't get the breaks that will give them the opportunity to show what they can do or prove themselves in emergencies. A crisis may never come to them.

"There are not only a dozen. There are hundreds of men and women here in Kansas City who could fill the jobs of the big men. They cherish a little fire in their hearts, feeble as it is. And will they be blown up? Probably not. They won't have a chance. The little fires go out and they go to their homes ordinary working men and women. It is pathetic, but it is true.

"I don't believe in preaching to [...]. I don't tell our messenger boys [...]

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

# SWAP CHILDREN, DOCTOR URGES

**Strangers Will Correct Where Parents Coddle, Says Training Expert**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (Exclusive)—Temporary exchange of children by parents was advocated by Dr. Ethel E. Murphy, College of Electronic Medicine staff member, in an Electronic Research Association meeting.

Dr. Murphy ascribed many children's mental and physical defects due to coddling, overindulgence and refusal to correct obvious faults which she believes can be corrected by strangers.

Dr. Murphy reached her decision, she said, after observation at child clinics for thirty years. "Parents," she said, "constitute the most serious handicap to normal child development."

# ROAD PLANS EXPLAINED

## Pathfinders Go to Conference

*Highway Congress Invites Californians to Attend Mexico City Session*

*Pressure, However, Brought to Bear Against Proposed West Coast Project*

BY HARRY CARR
"Times" Staff Representative

MEXICO CITY, April 26. (Exclusive)—By special invitation, E. E. East and other members of the Automobile Club scout party appeared this morning before the National Road Congress. Mr. East made an address setting forth the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

# STATESMEN ON GRILL

## Gridiron Club in Take-off

*Political Issues of Times Burlesqued for Benefit of Principals Present*

*Graver Note Struck in Sousa March Dedicated to Hoover Rescuers*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (Exclusive)—If President Hoover had not been getting the facts before about some of the more vexatious problems confronting his administration he got them tonight in abundance.

As the guest of honor at the spring dinner of the Gridiron Club at the Willard Hotel, marking the forty-fifth anniversary of the organization, he heard the unvarnished truth about all the principal topics of the day—prohibition, prosperity, the new tariff, the London naval treaty, unemployment, party discord in Congress, and politics generally to an accompaniment of music and satire. He saw all these subjects mercilessly debunked and exposed in their more humorous aspects. He himself was the target of some of the sharpest barbs and few of his associates in the administration were spared. From now on he can face all of the burning issues of the hour certain at last that he has heard both sides.

### PRESIDENT REPLIES

The President, as courtesy and custom required, was given the fullest opportunity to make reply and he accepted. But what he said must go unrecorded under a time-honored rule of the club that "reporters are never present." The only other speaker of the evening was Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

A battle-born covenant of soldierly friendship, first sealed in British and American blood spilled thirty years ago before Tien-tsin, was rededicated with President Hoover and the British Ambassador sharing in the brief, colorful ceremony.

Three decades ago American Marines and the Welsh Fusileers

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

# GANDHI RAID ANNOUNCED

## Move on Salt Depot Next

*India Nationalist Prepares to Offer His Head in Liberty's Cause*

*Soldiers Control Peshawar Area and Fierce Tribes Still Keep Peace*

BOMBAY (India) April 26. (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi announced a stronger move in his campaign of civil disobedience today, asserting he soon will lead a group to take possession of the government salt depot at Dharasana.

Previous manifestations sponsored by the Nationalist leader have centered around the manufacture of salt illegally. At the outset of his campaign he ruled out a suggestion that salt depots be raided, fearing that government authorities would fire on the invaders.

### WOULD OFFER HEAD

Now Gandhi is prepared to offer his head for the cause, he told a crowd at Charvada, whence he had motored from Bulsar. He said he will take with him both men and women, but only those who wear homespun cloth, have given up liquor and have boycotted foreign cloth.

During the address the Mahatma made a strong appeal for martyrs, saying he would have been glad had Ramnik Nal—his first supporter—been shot or suffered a broken head instead of having been arrested. He added that he and all his volunteers would present their broken heads to the government.

### WANTS OTHER ACTS BROKEN

He concluded by saying that breaking of the salt act alone will not bring independence, asserting that other acts will have to be violated to attain the desired end.

News from other parts of India show the country more quiet than recently. Peshawar is orderly and it is said that the fierce border tribes living about the city apparently have not been stirred by disturbances in the town. But troops are still on the alert, machine guns are posted at all strategic points and markets are closed.

The gold fields of Oorgaum remain a storm center. Strikers burned several buildings today and coolies employed in the mines began a general exodus to their own villages.

Two platoons of Assam rifles have arrived at Chittagong to aid the search for the insurgents who attacked the arsenal in that town last week.

Unofficial reports said today that the insurgents have fled from the Mathazari Mountains and that twenty-three guns, with some ammunition, have been seized by the troops.

### VICEROY ACCEPTS SPEAKER'S RESIGNATION

SIMLA (India) April 26. (AP)—Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, today accepted the resignation of V. J. Patel, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly.

Disturbances at Peshawar, where there has been serious rioting growing out of British suppression of the civil disobedience movement, were studied in detail at a meeting of the Viceroy's Cabinet here today.

Machine guns are posted at vital points and the bazaar and markets are still closed, although it was said the situation is considerably improved, Sir Philip Chetwode, chief of general staff, and the deputy chief, Maj.-Gen. S. F. Muspgatt, both testified.

The total admissions to hospitals after the rioting was given as twenty-five.

### EX-BOMBAY OFFICIAL HELD UNDER SALT LAW

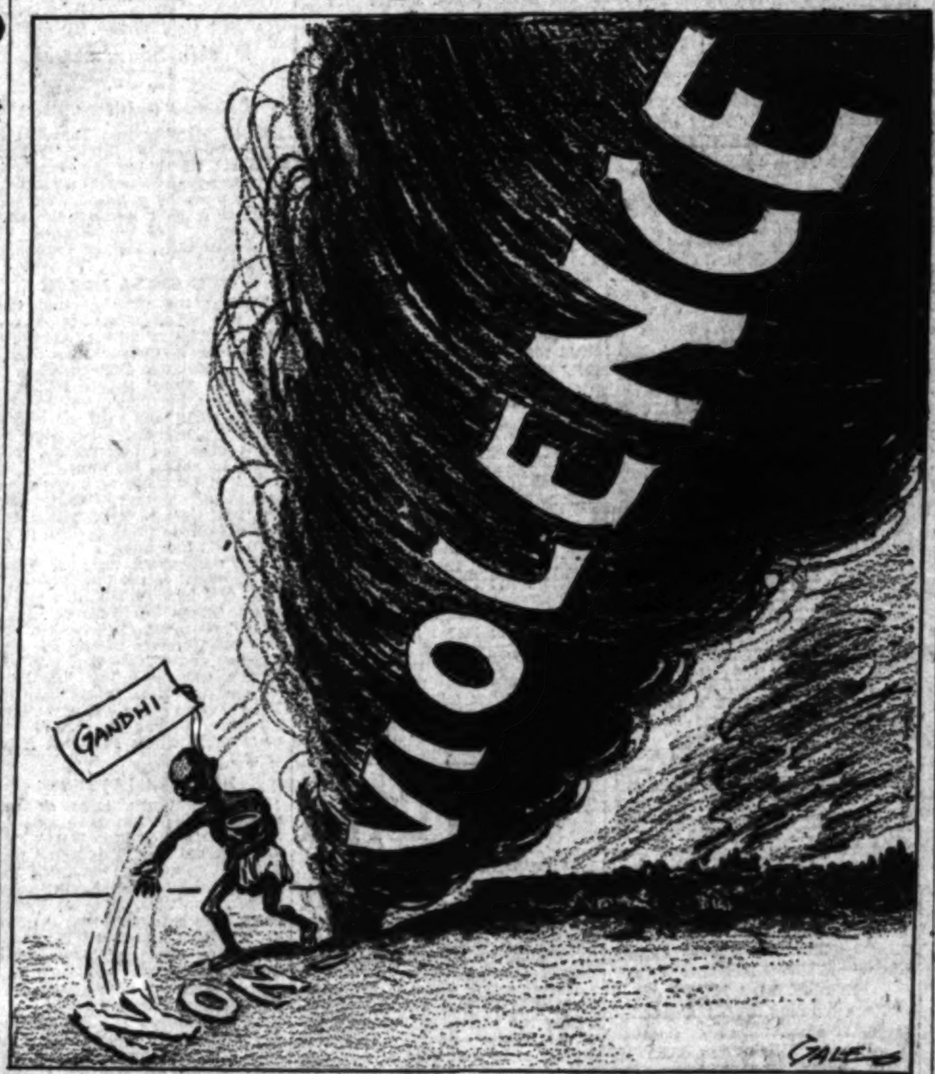
POONA (India) April 26. (AP)—L. B. Bhopotakar, senior member of the Poona bar and former member of the Bombay legislative council, was arrested today on a charge of breach of the salt law.

### PESHAWAR RIOT DEAD PLACED AT SIXTY-FIVE

LAHORE (India) April 26. (AP)—Two members of the all-India national congress committee of Peshawar said that casualties in Wednesday's rioting totaled sixty-five, with 150 persons wounded.

An official government statement put the total casualties at a little more than fifty, and said that military forces had the situation under control.

## Sowing the Wind!




# DEATH NOTE REVEALED

## Mrs. Post Wrote to Lawyer

*Letter Found Expresses Wish She and Friend Might End Life Together*

*No Intimation of Suicide Pact; Wills Name Each Other as Beneficiaries*

LAGUNA BEACH, April 26.—Moresby White, counsel for Mrs. Guy Bates Post, who, according to a Coroner's verdict returned yesterday, killed herself here Thursday after slaying Mrs. Doris Palmer, "darling of the art colony," said tonight he has discovered a letter which indicates Mrs. Post was contemplating suicide a few hours before the death of her "dear friend."

Attorney White refused to disclose the text of the letter which he says he found in a private writing desk in Mrs. Post's Diamond-street home, addressed to him and to be opened "in case of (only) an accident to Adele Ritchie Post."

The letter, he says, states a wish of both "to pass out together in a beautiful act of devotion" but it is signed only by Mrs. Post and there is no indication that Mrs. Palmer had entered into a so-called suicide pact.

### TEXT WITHHELD

"I will say," White said in refusing to disclose the text of the letter, "that I found in the private desk of Mrs. Post a letter written by her last Wednesday which indicates, as far as she was concerned, that she and Mrs. Palmer would die together."

White's discovery of the letter has intensified a search for some written statement left by Mrs. Palmer. None has been found. There is, however, a statement which asserts she was apprehensive for her safety a few hours before she was killed.

Mrs. John Morrison, of Chicago, visiting in Pasadena, has said that she received a telephone call early Thursday from Mrs. Palmer when the latter said she was frightened and in trouble and wanted Mrs. Morrison to come to this beach community at once. Within a few hours after that call Mrs. Palmer was dead.

### SHERIFF TO INVESTIGATE

Sheriff Sam Jernigan, of Santa Ana, when informed of the letter, said an immediate investigation would be opened.

"I cannot say at this time," he stated, "whether the letter will have any effect on the verdict of the coroner's jury."

The verdict of murder and suicide was founded on testimony of friends of the two women, who told of their close companionship and the events that may have excited a jealous rage in Mrs. Post sufficient to lead her to slay Mrs. Palmer and then, grief-stricken over her act, commit suicide.

### EACH NAMED OTHER

White also disclosed that the will of each woman named the other as a beneficiary. Mrs. Post's testament probably will be probated after the arrival of her eastern attorney, J. I. Sickle, who is expected here by plane from Philadelphia tomorrow. The will left with him by Mrs. Palmer, however, White said, cannot be probated, as she had not signed it.

Mrs. Palmer's will merely divides her property and effects between the woman whom a Coroner's jury on Friday named as her slayer and another friend, Mrs. Van Esse McDowell, who lived with her here.

Mrs. Palmer was only one of several beneficiaries named in the will of Mrs. Post. In this document she was bequeathed Mrs. Post's local home and the land surrounding it, which are worth about $15,000. It also provided that in the event Mrs. Palmer died before Mrs. Post, the house and land should go to the Laguna Beach Humane Society, which will now be its disposition.

### MOTHER GETS LEGACY

Extensive property owned by Mrs. Post in the East and her property in Pasadena are willed to her mother, Mrs. Ella Pultz, who lived with her here and in Pasadena. If Mrs. Pultz had died before Mrs. Post, the property was to go to the latter's adopted daughter, Mrs. Louis Menge. The will specified also that her grand piano shall be given to her former husband.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

# STOCKTON CENSUS GIVEN

*City Has Population of 47,690, Gain of 7394; San Luis Obispo Has Large Growth*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (Exclusive)—Census returns announced by officials today from thirty-four cities and towns and one township show, with very few exceptions, healthy gains. Stockton, Cal., one of the largest cities listed, with a 1930 total of 47,690, shows a gain of 7394 or 18 per cent.

Others are:

San Luis Obispo, 8264; increase 2360, or 40 per cent.

Auburn, Cal., 2656; increase 367, or 16 per cent.

Ceres, Cal., 981, as compared with 638 in 1920.

Newman, Cal., 1267, against 1251.

Oakdale, Cal., 2110, against 1745.

Patterson, Cal., 899, against 694.

City of Riverbank, Cal., 804, with no records available for 1920. The Riverbank Township has a total of 1377, against 969.

Nogales, Ariz., 6001, an increase of 802 or 14.43 per cent.

### GAINS IN TEXAS

Temple, Tex., 15,333; increase 4300, or 38.6 per cent.

Texarkana, Tex., 16,602; increase 5122, or 44.6 per cent.

Texarkana, Ark., 10,736; increase 2469, or 29.9 per cent.

Auburn, N. Y., 34,799; decrease 1393, or 3.85 per cent.

Manchester, N. H., 76,383, decrease of 1978, or 2 1-2 per cent.

Lynchburg, Va., 40,550; increase 10,480, or 34 per cent.

Austin, Tex., 51,435; increase 16,559, or 48 per cent.

Newton, Iowa, 11,540; increase 5913, or 89 per cent.

Medford, Or., 10,847; increase 5091, or 88 per cent.

### SOUTH FORGING AHEAD

Columbus, Ga., 42,871; increase 11,746, or 37.7 per cent.

Waynesboro, Pa., 10,140, increase 420, or 4.3 per cent.

Boulder, Colo., 11,127; increase 121, or .1 per cent.

New Albany, Ind., 25,825; increase 2835, or 12.5 per cent.

Jeffersonville, Ind., 12,021; increase 952, or 8.6 per cent.

Meadville, Pa., 16,885; increase 2027, or 13.91 per cent.

Corsicana, Tex., 15,195, increase 3839, or 34 per cent.

Lafayette, La., 14,622; increase 6767, or 86.16 per cent.

Lake Charles, La., 15,753; increase 2665, or 16.9 per cent.

Concord, N. H., 24,975; increase 2808, or 12 per cent.

Olean, N. Y., 21,351; increase 1345, or 6.72 per cent.

Fostoria, O., 12,745; increase 2758.

Nanticoke, Pa., 26,034; increase 3420, or 15.1 per cent.

Hot Springs, Ark., 20,115; increase 8420, or 72 per cent.

Nashville, Tenn., 147,045, increase 28,703, or 24 per cent.

Vicksburg, Miss., 22,027, increase 4855, or 28.3 per cent.

Tucson, Ariz.—32,198, increase of 11,906, or 58.67 per cent.

# NEW YORK DRINKERS FACE TEST

*Eleven Arrests in Night Club Prelude to Seizures on Possession Charges*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Federal prohibition enforcement directors have determined to apply to New York City a policy of prosecuting persons who openly possess liquor that has been tested out in other parts of the country.

This was the comment of James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner today, when told that Maurice Campbell, his subordinate in New York City, had brought about the arrest of eleven male patrons of a Broadway night club raided last night, on charges of liquor possession.

"This is the first time we've tried the possessor in New York," Commissioner Doran said, "but in a number of other jurisdictions there have been prosecutions of individuals who had liquor in their possession in a raided resort."

"Maj. Campbell is going to see what will happen if the precedent is taken into the New York courts, that's all. He intimated a couple of weeks ago that the test would be made.

"Understand, we aren't arresting everybody sitting around a table where liquor is present. The instructions were to pick up only the people actually in custody of a bottle and responsible for it."

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*Is in*

THE TIMES TODAY

Start solving the newest and most absorbing contest ever conceived. Look for the full page announcement.

# LINDBERGH ENDS FIRST LEG OF HOP

*Colonel Reaches Havana on Flight Inaugurating Air Mail Route*

HAVANA, April 26. (AP)—Completing in two hours and three minutes the first leg of an inaugural airmail flight from Miami across the Caribbean Sea to the Canal Zone, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the Pan-American Airways Field at 5:36 o'clock this afternoon.

He took off from Miami at 3:33 p.m., and will leave Havana tomorrow at daybreak for Cristobal, Canal Zone, via Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, where he will refuel. He plans to reach Cristobal at 6 p.m.

Accompanying the Flying Colonel today were Basil Roe, co-pilot of the Sikorsky amphibian, and Bert Denickey, radio operator. The plane carried forty-one pounds of mail for Havana and 211 pounds for Cristobal.

Col. Lindbergh was cheered by a crowd of several hundred Cubans and formally welcomed by Enrique Soler y Baro, State Department attache. He announced that he will spend the night in the home of George Grant Mason, Cuban representative of the Pan-American Airways.

# Daylight-Saving Cities Advance Clocks One Hour

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Timepieces here and in many other cities will be an hour fast, compared with standard time, from tomorrow until the last Sunday in September.

The official hour for changing to so-called daylight saving time is 2 a.m.

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—Chicago and its suburbs continue this year as the western outposts of so-called daylight saving time.

Despite agitation, the earlier rising time has made no advance in the Middle West, where it proved unpopular, especially in rural communities, as a wartime measure.

# Fahy Condition Slightly Better

GRAYLING (Mich.) April 26. (AP)—The condition of Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, chief test pilot of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, who was injured in an airplane crash near Roscommon yesterday, was pronounced "serious, but slightly improved," by attendants at Mercy Hospital here today.

### POLISH ENVOY TO SAIL IN MAY

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—John North Willys, newly appointed Minister to Poland, after a call upon President Hoover today said he hopes to sail for Warsaw on May 14.

# SHERIFF AWAITS ESCAPEES

*Two Already Have Returned as They Promised So He Doesn't Worry About Other Six*

NACOGDOCHES (Tex.) April 25. (AP)—Sheriff Turner, his faith in his "local boys" undiminished and partly justified, today waited patiently for six escaped prisoners to return to the County Jail as they have promised.

Early Thursday morning the Sheriff was awakened by a voice speaking from the darkness.

"Some of us boys sawed our way out of your jail about five or six hours ago," the voice said. "We all left you a note saying what time we'd be back. I wrote you I would return about 5:30 a.m. and here I am."

It was Will Kendall, recently sentenced to thirty-five years for murder.

"Can you beat that?" said the astounded Turner. "Come along, Will, let's go. I got to look into this."

At the jail Sheriff Turner found his desk cluttered with eight slips of paper. Each was signed by one of the prisoners, and each said in effect that the prisoners had business to attend to, and would be back shortly.

Four hours later the second of the stragglers reported for confinement. George Boatman, sentenced to two years for forgery, greeted Sheriff Turner as he stepped into the jail.

"Well, Gene, I'm back on time."

Five of the prisoners said they would return Monday. The sixth promised to be back in his cell Tuesday.

The Sheriff said he has no intention of seeking the ex-prisoners.

"Know 'em all," he said, "they're local boys. Their word is their bond with me. They'll all come back when they said they promised. It won't do any harm to give them a few days' liberty."

# [IN] THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[...] Radio. Page 13, Part [...] in Spanish. Page 13, Part [...] Shipping News. Page 19, Part I.

[...] OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. [...] Forest fire in miniature ends [...] parade at Pasadena. [...] plane goes to rescue of [...] capsized boat near San [...] Half-million dollar purchase [...] San Bernardino business property reported. Brokers knock out [...] of Newport Beach. Rabid [...] bites four San Dieguans. Page [...] IV.

[...] Angels finally trim [...] Page 1, Part 6-A. [...] Giulman wins Ojai tennis [...] Page 1, Part 6-A. [...] University football team [...] veterans in spring game. [...] Part 6-A. [...] own record in 100-[...] at Penn relays. Page 1, [...] 6-A. [...] pole vault record [...] relay meet. Page 1, Part [...]. [...] Stars thump Seattle [...] muddy diamond. Page [...] 6-A. [...] finish second leg of [...] to San Francisco. Page 1, Part [...]. [...] defeats Washington in [...] meet at Palo Alto. Page [...] 6-A.

THE CITY. United States Army [...] great crowd with war [...] Page 1, Part II. [...] census returns begins, [...] promised after May 1. [...] Part II. [...] ordered committed [...] tests. Page 7, Part II. [...] device enables deaf students to hear instructor at public [...] Page 8, Part II. [...] gardens of Pasadena [...] to public in Girl Scouts' [...] Page 8, Part II. [...] has world-wide competition for tourist travel. Page [...] Part II. [...] Children's Hospital seriously handicapped by lack of funds. Page 10, [...] Part II. "Times" used as textbook for study by aliens in school. Page 3, [...] II. [...] observance rally announced [...] Wednesday night. Page 8, [...] II. [...] of Julian usury cases [...] in new Supreme Court action. C. C. Lewis reaches city from [...] penitentiary. Page 8, [...] II. [...] of theatrical man and a [...] reported to have confessed to bank hold-up. Page 7, [...] II. [...] of power contract virtually underwrites cost of Boulder [...] Page 1, Part II. [...] leaders urge passage of [...] bonds. Page 1, Part II. [...] Week opens today with special church services. Page 9, Part II.

Child Health Week will be observed this week. Page 8, Part II.

"Times" points lucky star for puzzle solvers in offer today. Page 1, Part II.

THE WEST. Mrs. Post's death letter found in private desk at Laguna Beach. Page 1, Part I.

Speakers at convention of Mayors criticize tax exemption of veterans. Page 5, Part I.

Eighth annual performance of "Ramona" at Hemet draws record audience. Page 7, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Head of Western Union knocks high hat off of success. Page 1, Part I.

Sheriff awaits return of six who escaped and fixed time they'll be back. Page 1, Part I.

Ohio prison tragedy blamed by warden on neglect of Legislatures. Page 3, Part I.

Church census shows gain of 300,000 in membership during 1929. Page 11, Part I.

Scientific group told advance made in prying into secrets of life. Page 3, Part I.

Jilted husband writes as he awaits death by gas. Page 4, Part I.

Guggenheim's stepdaughter, in Reno for divorce, reported broke. Page 4, Part I.

Parson of Illinois church jailed for shooting sexton; congregation continues salary. Page 5, Part I.

Newton D. Baker will ask $500,000 as McCormick case fee. Page 5, Part I.

Cotton shippers propose parleys with Farm Board on inquiry agitation. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Stockton population gain shown by census returns. Page 1, Part I.

British-American bond, sealed in blood at Tien-tsin, recalled at Gridiron dinner. Page 1, Part I.

Census returns eagerly watched for effect on reapportionment. Page 2, Part I.

Approval of $111,000,000 rivers and harbors bill predicted by House steersman. Page 10, Part I.

Campaign fund and postal lease inquiries planned by Senate committees. Page 12, Part I.

Campaigns for Congressional seats become active. Page 12, Part I.

Congress looks forward to one of busiest weeks of session. Page 12, Part I.

FOREIGN. Gandhi announces plan to raid salt depot. Page 1, Part I.

Members of Auto Club party visit National Road Congress in Mexico City. Page 1, Part I.

China promises prompt extermination of brigands. Page 4, Part I.

Thousands greet Graf Zeppelin as she makes call in England. Page 7, Part I.

Canadian government control of liquor is assailed by United Church. Page 11, Part I.

Byrd and party start homeward after touching farewell by New Zealand. Page 11, Part I.

GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1-6, Part VI. Two-day Auto Tour Into Mexico Recommended; Gas Tax Growth Seen; Trout Season to Open Thursday; Insurance Company Held Liable Despite Law-Breaking Drivers; More Multiple-Cylinder Cars This Year; Planes Seek Eclipse Photos; What Gliding Really Is.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 12, Part V. Realtors Formulate Tax-Relief Measures; Tree-Bordered Roads Planned; Hollywood Records Growth Since Annexation; Preliminary Work Under Way on Figueroa Tunnel; Harbor Districts Active; Valley Area Grows; Page for Home Builders.

FINANCIAL NEWS. By Earle E. Crowe. Pages 14 to 19, Part I. Stocks, Bonds, Financial News, Markets.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Pages 1 to 8, Part IV.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 20, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 22, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford, Page 16, Part III. Distinguished First Novels; Recent Books, Forty-niners Tell Story; Book Reviews.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 7, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 15, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9 to 14, Part III. Poverty Row Haunts Extras; Film Dialect Runs Rampant; Censorship of Pictures Aided; Hard Times Hit Yiddish Houses; Comic Opera Season Set; Lon Chaney Voice Versatile; Cry for Quality Increases; Working Class Mirrored by John V. A. Weaver.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Speed Bogey Man; Junior Olympic Games; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Art; The Ladies; The Sea; Here and There; Sports.

PRE-VIEW. Ye Olde Time Circus; Cinematic; Norma Shearer; En Famille.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Clarence; Gasoline Alley; Reg'lar Fellers; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.

JUNIOR TIMES. Building Nick Rose Bomber; Cartoons; Things Easy to Make; Short Stories.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell. Stories by Basil Heathcote; Arnold Prince; Earle Looker; Nevis Shane.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Power on the Farm; Our Neighbors; Snows in Irrigation Forecasts; Scientific Irrigation; Hay Growers Turn to Power; Alfalfa for Seed; Southland Gardens.

REMEMBER THIS

The better a law works the less it has to do.

# Dixie Lyrics Writer Dies

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) April 26. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Slater Whitson, 52 years of age, author of the lyrics for a number of popular songs of other days, including "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," died at her home here today.

# Rains in State Extend as Far South as Fresno

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (Exclusive)—A disturbance of large area and considerable intensity over the Gulf of Alaska was reflected today in showers of varying intensity as far south as Fresno. Forecaster Bowie believes the low pressure area will pass, however, by tomorrow, except in extreme Northern California.

Precipitation in inches reported by official northern stations at 5 p.m. was:

| | Last 24 hrs. | Seasonal to date | Seasonal last year |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eureka | .38 | 22.20 | 26.84 |
| Red Bluff | .07 | 16.52 | 14.81 |
| Sacramento | .12 | 13.18 | 9.33 |
| Santa Rosa | .36 | 25.86 | 16.62 |
| San Francisco | .17 | 16.09 | 14.43 |
| San Jose | .04 | 9.92 | 8.58 |
| Stockton | .02 | 10.28 | 8.36 |
| Fresno | T. | 6.11 | 7.14 |

# HENRY FORD TELLS NEEDS OF AMERICAN FARMERS

## *Magnate Scoffs at Overproduction Talk and Calls Taxes and Freight Rates Too High*

[This is the first of a series of interviews with Henry Ford on the problems of the farm and the farmer, as he sees them. These interviews, given exclusively to The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance, will appear weekly.]
[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

BY A. M. SMITH

DETROIT, April 26. (NANA)—Returning on a train from the South to Detroit recently, Henry Ford picked up a southern newspaper and read an editorial with the caption: "Folly on the Farms," then said, with emphasis: "The farmers are right, their advisers are wrong. There is only one real 'farm board,' and that is the 8,000,000 farmers on the land."

Some excerpts from that editorial, to which Mr. Ford took exception, are:

"It is disheartening to learn from reports as of March, made over the country to the bureau of agriculture in the Federal Department at Washington, that the farmers of the nation are notably increasing the acreage of their spring crop planting.

"The farmers are doing that in the teeth of the warnings and appeals of the Secretary of Agriculture and of the Federal Farm Board, who tell them that the markets for farm products from the soil, both at home and abroad, are congested, the price levels depressed to the lowest point since the Armistice, and that a large addition this year to the carry-overs in hand will defeat the Farm Board Relief program and spell certain heavy losses to the farmers.

NO CONGESTION

"The expert business actuaries of the country are watching with apprehension for the final reports on farm acreage of the year and are prepared to advise the nonagricultural businesses of the nation to prepare against the inevitable evil effects of another year of overproduction from the farms."

"Markets are congested, are they?" said Mr. Ford. "The other day a Detroit housewife paid 30 cents for just enough rhubarb to make three small sauce dishes for the table. That is not the kind of price congested markets make.

"The idea that markets are congested with farm products when all prices of goods from the farms are sky-high is so ridiculous that even the farmer is laughing at this statement from the 'expert actuaries.'

"We have heard so much about farm relief, and so much advice to the farmers recently, that we have the impression that it is the farmer who is all confused. The farmer shows his sanity by refusing to play any tricks on his partner, and his partner is nature."

Mr. Ford was reminded that between 1909 and 1929 the farm population of the United States decreased by 4,489,000, and was asked what was really the trouble with farming today.

For answer, he took a piece of blank paper and wrote in large capitals the one word: "Tax."

"That is the trouble with farming," he said, "bring down the farm taxes and tariffs on goods the farmers must buy, and he will work out his own problem in the only way it can be worked out, that is, by making every acre of soil produce the greatest possible quantity."

"But is it not conceivable, Mr. Ford, that farmers might then have on their hands great quantities of surplus—corn, wheat, oats, rotting fruits and vegetables?"

NEVER TOO MUCH

"No, a hundred times no," was his emphatic reply. "There is no such thing as producing too much of anything that human beings can use.

"On the theory of keeping production down in order to keep prices up we might produce two automobiles a week and try to sell them for $1,000,000 apiece.

"But that method of suppressing production to keep prices up is just as foolish applied to farming as it is to manufacturing.

"Lower taxes, lower freight rates—these are the things the farmer needs today, besides raising everything he can make the soil produce. These are fundamental needs of the farmer, just as of any other production enterprise.

"Men are being taxed off their farms in every part of the country. High railroad rates are pounding down the price the farmer gets and boosting the price the consumer pays.

"The farmers are all right. Let them plant—plant all they can and raise all they can. Doing right helps to bring conditions right. But playing tricks only makes bad worse."

"But, Mr. Ford, what about that surplus? For evidently people are getting enough to eat and wear, products of the soil, no matter what they pay. They couldn't very well eat and wear more."

"The twinkle in your eye," replied Mr. Ford, "indicates that you know very well the answer to that question, but I'll answer it, nevertheless.

"Food and clothing are not the only uses of farm products. The farm is our greatest raw material producer, even in minerals. For mineral salts are more essential than any other mineral production. The farm is our greatest source, but we haven't been using it as such."

# BAN PROPOSED ON "POLITICS"

Mrs. Ruth McCormick Urges Use of "Public Service" for Menial Effect

BALTIMORE, April 26. (AP) Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick favors substitution of the term "public service" for "politics."

She explained to Goucher College girls: "If politicians were called public servants I believe it would have a very good psychological effect. People are so used to thinking that politics is corrupt and politicians are dishonorable that I believe a change in the terms would be a big help."

# MRS. POST LEFT DEATH LETTER

(Continued from First Page)

band, Guy Bates Post, and a large oil painting of herself to the Community Players, a local dramatic organization in which she once was the leading spirit and in which Mrs. Palmer was prominent.

In connection with the two women coming to him for legal advice during the past several months Attorney White said he found Mrs. Palmer to be somewhat of a fatalist with a premonition that death was near her.

Mrs. Post, he said, came to his office frequently and he declared he often has seen the .32-caliber pearl-handled revolver with which Mrs. Palmer was killed. At times, he said, Mrs. Post was in a highly nervous and irritated condition and would snatch the revolver from her handbag in fits of anger and brandish it.

"Mrs. Palmer was the more self-possessed of the two," White said. "She had more poise and quiet dignity than Mrs. Post and she was quite convinced that she was about to die but rather philosophical it all. Mrs. Post was extremely nervous in disposition and could hardly control her anger at times. Jealousy was her great enemy."

FUNERALS CONDUCTED

Mrs. Post's will directed that her body be cremated and the ashes placed in the Guy Bates Post crypt in Forest Lawn Mausoleum. This will be done tomorrow, it was said, following the funeral services which were conducted for her and Mrs. Palmer today. The body of Mrs. Palmer will also be cremated and the ashes placed in Forest Lawn Mausoleum, it was announced.

The funeral services for the two women who had been devoted friends in life were conducted in the same church here today, Rev. J. C. Donnell officiated at each service and virtually the same group of mourners attended the rites for both. They were held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church and began exactly an hour apart, the rites for Mrs. Palmer commencing at 2:30 p.m. and those for Mrs. Post at 3:30 p.m.

The little church which holds only seventy-five persons was banked with Easter lilies, which remained through both services. Red roses covered Mrs. Palmer's coffin while yellow roses covered that of her friend.

MOTHER PROSTRATED

The only person of prominence in the theatrical world who was noticed at the rites for Mrs. Post was Mrs. Leslie Carter. Among the other mourners for the former Adele Ritchie were her adopted daughter, Mrs. Menge, and Mr. Menge. Her mother, Mrs. Pulitz, was unable to attend, as she is still suffering the effects of her prostration at the news of her daughter's death. The pallbearers for Mrs. Post were William Riddell, C. Royster Helm, Jurt Perrin, Anthony Anderson, E. J. Pahey and Sumner Crosby.

Among the mourners for Mrs. Palmer were her friend, Mrs. McDowell, and an aunt, Mrs. Edwards. Her pallbearers were Dr. L. F. Mallow, Dr. B. B. Mason, Maurice Isch, Ward Daniel, Marshal Ford and Howard Sherman.

# *Plane Carries Stricken Yrekan Home to Die*

YREKA, April 26. (AP)—Maj. Horace V. Ley, who rushed to his home here today by airplane when told by doctors in San Anselmo that he could not live, died at 10:20 o'clock tonight. Maj. Ley won and then lost ris race with death a few hours after his arrival at Montague by plane from Oakland.

Given but a short time to live, Maj. Ley expressed the wish to "die in his old home town." Accordingly Mrs. Ley chartered an airplane and with her half-conscious husband, Mrs. W. F. Evans, his sister-in-law, Ed Garrettson, a friend, and a doctor and a nurse, the party took off shortly before noon.

After battling two storms Pilot Sidney Du Bose was forced down at Fall River Mills, Shasta county, but refueled and continued after a short wait.

Maj. Ley was taken from the plane unconscious and despite heroic efforts of attending physicians died a few hours later.

# MIRROR HELD UP TO STATESMEN

## *Gridiron Club's Annual Skit Takes-off Foibles*

## *President and Party Heads Lampooned in Stunts*

## *Tribute to Heroes of Boxer War in Sousa March*

(Continued from First Page)

stormed together into Tien-tsin to rescue beleaguered foreigners from fanatical Boxer hordes. Protected by barricades of rice and sugar bags set in place by a young American engineer of their number, the "foreign devils" had waited weeks, almost hopelessly, for the coming of the troops.

NEW SOUSA MARCH

Tonight the story of that long day was recalled in the stirring rhythm of a new military march by the master craftsman, John Phillip Sousa, a Gridiron Club member. It was "The Royal Welsh Fusileers," played for the first time by the Marine Band, and with the veteran Sousa himself again swinging his baton over the organization with which he shares his fame.

And in his place as honor guest, that young engineer of thirty years ago, now Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, thrilled to the tug of old memories.

The diners had no forewarning. In the midst of the funmaking, the burst of a band, playing the marine hymn, "From the Halls of Montezuma," rang out. In marched marine color bearers in costume with national and corps colors, and with them a Briton in full uniform, bearing the flag of the commonwealth. Then came the scarlet-coated bandsmen to line up before the guest table, where President Hoover sat.

DOCTORS DIAGNOSE

The prohibition issue as presented in the form of a skit entitled "Little Boy Blue Nose." The hero, "Little Boy Blue Nose" himself, was an anaemic child, the godson of Herbert Hoover and the child of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Experiment. His real name was disclosed as "A. Noble Experiment." Wheeled into a clinic of distinguished specialists, he was subjected to a most searching examination. Dr. Wickersham expressed the view that the patient might be helped by moving his endocrine glands from the Treasury to the Department of Justice, but Dr. Graham (chairman of the House Judiciary Committee) diagnosed the child's case as "general breakdown, resulting from congenital hypocrisy."

The Senate's difficulties with the tariff were accorded special treatment in a tuneful and satirical operetta entitled "The Pirate's Progress" or "Down in the Sugar Barrel with Smoot." The House of Representatives was not neglected. Its members, pictured as having grown chesty through listening to constant praise of their legislative efficiency, were taken down off their perch in a bit of musical comedy entitled "Boobs in Joyland," depicting them as small lads playing statesmen.

NEW PLANET TOPIC

The newly discovered "Planet X" furnished the theme of a presentation in which the guests were permitted to look down upon the earth and study some of the political and economic questions of the world through long-range telescopes. This enabled the club to throw considerable new light on several of the more perplexing problems of the American government.

A ghostly parade of President Hoover's discarded lieutenants and advisers was climaxed by the participants embracing Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and welcoming him to "Never-Never Land."

The London navel parley came in for its share of attention in a colorfully costumed and elaborately staged burlesque after the manner of "Alice in Wonderland". The leading role was played by "Alice Stimson", who after many vicissitudes and misadventures with the Walrus, the Carpenter, and Duchess Parity, decided he would like to go back to the Phillippines "where he could wear a white suit and get bitten by spiders."

In addition to President Hoover, the guest list included: Vice-President Curtis, Speaker Nicholas Longworth, the Ambassador of Brasil, the Ambassador of Great Britain, the Ambassador of Poland, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Atty.-Gen. Mitchell, Postmaster-General Brown, Acting Secretary of the Navy Jancke, Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Secretary of Labor Davis, the Minister of Panama, the Minister of Bulgaria, Senator Ashurst of Arizona, Senator Borah of Idaho, Senator Copeland of New York, Senator Deneen of Illinois, Republican Garner of Texas, Democratic leader in the House, Senator Glenn of Illinois, Senator Goldsborough of Maryland, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Senator Herbert of Rhode Island, Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee, ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Harry S. New, former Postmaster-General, T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shiping Board, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, Jouett Shouse, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, E. H. H. Simmons, President of the New York Stock Exchange, Senator Smoot of Utah, Republican Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader in the House, Senator Tydings of Maryland, Senator Wagner of New York, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader in the Senate, Senator Wheeler of Montana, Daniel Willard, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroads, Owen D. Young, chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company and Harry Chandler, President of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

# HE KNOCKS "HIGH HAT" OFF SUCCESS

Newcomb Carlton

# CARLTON POPS BUNK BUBBLES

(Continued from First Page)

how to take care of their teeth and cure their ingrowing toenails. They are earning a living. We don't talk to them. We try to put a little more money in their pay envelope from time to time. We give them as much as we can. They don't want a lecture. They want a living. They will learn about life as they please. It is up to them.

"You can't go through this life being led to the wash basin, having somebody wash your face and comb your hair, having oil sprayed up your nose. That was the trouble with the German system, and it failed. You can't preach to boys, either. If they want leaders they find them.

DEBUNKS SUCCESS

"I don't think the outlook is hopeless. One can encourage the breaks by taking intelligent chances. But this old gospel of 'work hard' and so on is the bunk.

"And, say—" he took his jaunty gray hat from the handy radiator, "these stuffed shirts who come here from high places and tell you how the world is getting along are 90 per cent bunk and 10 per cent publicity. I see them in their offices, I meet them in Washington."

He clapped his hat on his head and strode out to talk to some messenger boys who had just arrived.

"I try to travel about 30,000 miles a year," he said, as he was leaving the room. "To visit employees. It makes for a feeling of equality in our business which we can't get any other way.

"Hey, there, boys. You can put your old uniforms on tomorrow. I'll be gone."

He shook hands with the service's most humble employees, clapped some on the back, but did not say, "Look at me. Work hard and you'll get somewhere, boys."

# ROAD CONGRESS SEES AUTOISTS

(Continued from First Page)

objects of the trip and the plans for a highway running from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Buenos Aires and connecting all the Latin countries of the Western Hemisphere.

He was received with enthusiasm by the Mexican delegation, but it is not to be denied that strong American influences are enlisted to block any progress toward a road along the west coast of Mexico. This opposition grows in the same soil as the vicious political fight that has been waged for years in the United States against all western roads.

PRESSURE EXERTED

These interests are exerting all possible pressure to limit Mexican highway activities to the road running from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City and cutting out the west coast. This would eliminate California as the end of the tourist trail to Mexico.

A resolution was adopted this morning recommending to the Mexican government a highway that is exceedingly important to Southern California. This will run from Magdalena in Sonora to Port Isabel, to San Luis, over a bridge across the Colorado River and end at Mexicali, there to connect with the highways to Tia Juana and Ensenada. This road is the pet idea of Gov. Elias of Sonora.

Its main object is obviously that of military strategy. During the last revolution it was found impossible to get the troops of Gen. Rodriguez from Baja California into Sonora to help the Federals. Soldiers as road builders partly constructed a road along the border, but it was not finished. This road will parallel the American border.

The people of Yuma, in connection with the Mexican officials of Sohora, are planning to open a road running seventy miles south of Yuma to the gulf, where there are excellent beaches and fine fishing. The expectation is that this region will become a summer resort for Phoenix.

# *Jim Kelly Dies in Plane Crash*

FORT WORTH (Tex.) April 26. (AP)—Jim Kelly, endurance flyer, was killed in a crash near Alvord tonight. G. W. Minius, Fort Worth, was killed with him.

The crash came when their plane ran into a storm and plunged to earth five miles northwest of Alvord.

C. W. Williams, said to be of Keota, Okla., was seriously injured. The other passengers, "Red" Reff of Fort Worth, was not injured.

# CONGRESS EYES CENSUS FIGURES

## *Returns Studied for Effect on Reapportionment*

## *California to Get at Least Six New Districts*

## *Michigan Also Expected to Make Large Gain*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Each new tally on the 1930 census, now more than three-fourths completed, brings reapportionment closer to those newly populous sections termed by the House Census Committee "the 15,000,000 people without fair and equitable representation."

That committee estimated the 1932 post-reapportionment elections will witness additions to eleven State delegations and substractions from seventeen—a considerable change on the complexion of Congress.

California, the chief gainer, will be entitled to six additional Representatives by the Census Committee's advance calculations, while Michigan would get four and Ohio three.

Representative Crail, Republican, California, and Representative Hudson, Michigan, lay claims to the "most populous district" title, each representing about 1,500,000 people on a 1910 ratio of 211,877 persons per representative and a probable 1930 ratio of 280,780. Constituencies of 500,000 have been taken for granted in Southern California, Detroit and its environs, and in Dayton and Toledo, O.

This situation, characterized as "unprecedented in history" by the Census Committee when it reported the reapportionment bill, arose from failure to reapportion on the basis of the 1920 census.

Representative Crail advanced the opinion that the city of Los Angeles will simply cut his district into five parts and that of Representative Evans, Republican, California, into four. Crail optimistically estimated that California might get at least eleven new Congressmen, instead of the estimated six.

The Michigan delegation looks forward to a bitter political fight over reapportionment which may even result in a system of added Congressmen-at-large. The Michigan trend of population in the last twenty years has been toward the cities and southward. The rural districts, fighting to retain their representation, are expected to make reapportionment a campaign issue. One curious result of the reapportionment will be the division of power in Arizona, single representative State which will gain a second. Representative Douglas, Democrat, who has covered 21,000 miles in his campaigns and who has consulted with himself and caucuses with himself, will hereafter share with another.


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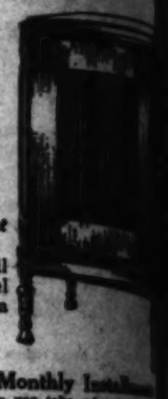

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Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon
ONE OFFICE ONLY, NO BRANCHES
Don't Worry About Tooth Troubles
The Best Money Can Buy
Meet the owner of the office, who is more interested in your welfare and good dentistry than the dollars you pay. Let me tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. Don't make a mistake.
We Can Save You Money
There's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well!
$7.50 Up Guaranteed Gold Fin Teeth. Pink Natural Proofs specially selected and shaded. Gives you that expression you so desire.
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# LIFE'S CURTAIN HAS PEEPHOLE

*Science Nearer to Secrets, Professor Reports*

*Protoplasmic Experiments Described to Society*

*Iron Vapor Surrounding Sun New Discovery Listed*

PHILADELPHIA, April 26. (AP)—Protoplasm, the primary living substance that makes all creatures, lost part of its mystery at the American Philosophical Society today.

Discovery of the mechanism which makes it so active, as if endowed with independent life, was reported by Prof. L. V. Heilbrunn of the University of Pennsylvania. This mechanism has the ability when disturbed to form films about itself, making them from the calcium in the body. It is a sort of primitive power of self-protection.

"For a long time," said Prof. Heilbrunn, "it has been realized that the essential mysteries of life and the process of living are bound up in the properties of a material found in all living things, a material which can be examined under the microscope and which is called protoplasm. Both from the standpoint of interest and of human welfare, it is important that we study the properties of protoplasm."

**THICKENS QUICKLY**

Dr. Heilbrunn said he found first that it is "extraordinarily sensitive," so much so that when disturbed it thickens rather quickly, so as to flow three or four times less readily.

To explain this thickening he said "evidence is growing" that it comes from the protoplasm forming films about itself.

As each bit of protoplasm lives safely behind the walls of its own cell, the disturbances in this tiny home were obtained by ultraviolet rays, electric currents and other stimulants.

"It seems," said Prof. Heilbrunn, "as though one of the most essential characteristics of the living substance is its property of immediately forming a film about itself whenever it is injured. And it is apparently true that this property, which may have been the first to differentiate the living substance from the nonliving, is also responsible for much of the activity of protoplasm.

"Perhaps in a sense we can say that the living substance owes its vital qualities to the fact that it was so evolved as to be able to profit from its injuries. But whether this is true, it can certainly be shown that the unique behavior of protoplasm is not a mystery forever insoluble."

**CAVE MEN IN ORIENT**

Cave men once lived in the Philippine Islands, it was disclosed by Prof. R. N. Dixon of Harvard. He said the discovery was made by Prof. H. Otley Beyer of the University of the Philippines, who located about "100 sites" where Stone Age men once lived and collected thousands of their tools and trinkets.

The cave men of 10,000 to 50,000 years ago at least may not have lacked for plenty of human company. For over a great part of the earth archeologists are digging up evidences of their widespread habitation.

Dr. George Grant MacCurdy of Yale told of Stone Age implements recently found over hundreds of miles on both banks of the Upper Nile. A stone hand ax was dug up in Mesopotamia similar to those found in England and France. He said that other stone relics, ranging from a few thousand years to apparently nearly 1,000,000, have appeared in China, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Siberia, Germany, Palestine and Iraq.

A thick moving iron vapor that hangs in the atmosphere of the sun was also among the scientific discoveries reported to the society today.

The swirling of the hot, vaporized iron, measured only during total eclipses of the sun, was reported by Dr. Samuel A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick Observatory of the University of Virginia.

There appears to be more of this iron, he said, than the proportion of water vapor in earth's atmosphere, and it circulates up and down. But it can form no mists, molten rain or clouds, because it is much too hot to condense, somewhere around 10,000 deg. Fahrenheit.

Some of the other mixtures composing the sun's "air" are calcium, rising to about 8500 miles, hydrogen to 7000 and helium to 5500. Dr. Mitchell said iron and hydrogen are fairly abundant.

**HIGH COST OF COOLING**

How much it would cost a man to keep cool with a refrigerator at the center of the sun was told by Prof. John Q. Stewart of Princeton, in describing how stars are made. He said if power cost one thousandth of a cent a kilowatt a century—that is one-billionth of its present price, the refrigeration bill at the sun's center would be $50,000,000 a minute. The temperature outside the refrigerator would be about 75,000,000 deg. Farenheit.

Dr. Harow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory, described the "red shift" of light arriving from vast distances, suggesting that it may possibly set a limit to man's vision.

The "red shift" is seen in spectroscopes, and is apparent lengthening of the light rays that come from very distant celestial objects. The redness is due to the greater length of these rays, and that in turn leads to a supposition that the celestial objects are traveling away from earth, a motion which would make their light rays longer.

A little of the mystery of distant space was removed by Dr. John S. Piaskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory of Victoria, B. C. He said the "essential sameness" of the whole universe is indicated in some recent investigations, showing that the mysterious spiral nebulae are only vast star collections like our own. Our great family of stars if seen from some far off nebula probably would appear as another spinning spiral. Proof that our system is revolving like the spiral nebulae he offered in his own discoveries from observing about 800 stars, indicating a whirling speed of about 200 miles a second, enough to cause the entire milky way to make one revolution in about 300,000,000 years.

# WIDOW OFFERS FOWL DOWRY

**Bachelor Gets Chance to Wed; Will Investigate Proposal**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (Exclusive)—"While there is life," chants Census Supervisor Zemansky, "there is always the possibility of a wife."

The census recently revealed that Zemansky, in seventy-one years of life, thirty-eight of them as a public official, has remained a bachelor despite meeting some 2,235,000 samples of the opposite sex.

Now comes an Auburn widow, 48 years of age, who writes she is "still negligee," whatever that is, "although she has not lived a very glamorous life." But she is willing to marry Zemansky; yea, even offers a dowry of six dozen chickens and 35 cents.

Zemansky says he has started an investigation to determine if the chickens are fryers or broilers.

# LINER SINKS COLLIER IN FOG CRASH

*President Harding Has Collision Off Heligoland; Other Ship's Crew Saved*

HAMBURG (Germany) April 26. (AP)—The American liner President Harding, bound for Hamburg and making for the mouth of the River Elbe, was in collision today with the British collier Kirkwood in a thick fog off Germany's dismantled island fortress of Heligoland.

The Kirkwood, 1674 gross tons, went down, but her crew, with the exception of a fireman, was rescued.

The United States Lines, Inc., stated that the President Harding was only slightly damaged and no one on her was injured.

# CROSSING HAZARDS CUT DOWN

*Highways Straightened to Avoid Passing Over Railway Lines*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Elimination of 385 grade crossings on the Federal-aid highway system was made during 1929, according to the Bureau of Public Roads.

Relocation of highways to avoid railroads removed 337 intersections while forty-eight crossings were eliminated by grade-separating bridges carrying roads over or under tracks.

Since 1917, bureau records show, 4676 grade crossings have been weeded out of the Federal system—995 by grade separations and 3681 by relocations.

# Maria to Assist at Launching of Italian Cruiser

SPEZIA (Italy) April 26. (AP)—Princess Maria of Piedmont, who was Marie-Jose of Belgium, is expected here tomorrow with her husband, Crown Prince Humbert, to act as godmother at the launching of the new 10,000-ton cruiser Sara.

The Sara, named for the redeemed Italian city of the Dalmatian coast, is a magnificent ship of the "post-Washington" type, capable of mounting eight-inch guns (203 millimeters, according to continental reckoning.) With her full armament she will displace about 10,160 tons, slightly in excess of the round figure set at the conference of 1921-1922. She is 590 feet long, nearly sixty-six across the beam and draws twenty feet of water.

While ceremonies are in progress here a sister ship, the Fiume, will be launched at Monfalcone, near Trieste.

# Paris Chamber Passes Tax Bill

PARIS, April 26. (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies passed the tax reductions bill at 5 o'clock this morning after a day and night of continuous debate.

It was asserted for the bill that, in addition to lowering the cost of living, it will make possible reforms in the Bourse procedure, enabling Paris to take her place in the international money market.

# Influenza Puts Garner in Bed

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Representative Garner of Texas, the House Democratic leader, is confined to his bed with influenza.

His physicians have ordered him to remain in bed several days.

**COLORADO SLAYER CONVICTED**

BURLINGTON (Colo.) April 26. (AP)—After two preceding trials resulted in hung juries, Roy Boyles, charged with the murder a year ago of Orval Lindberg, a young rancher living near here, was found guilty of second-degree murder today.


**$1 U. S. Road Map Free**

Coast Stationery Co., 241 S. Spring street is giving a $1 U. S. and Canada Road Map Atlas free with purchases of $1 or over Monday a. t Tuesday. VA. 8471—MU. 0854. Free delivery.—[Advertisement.


# OHIO WARDEN STRIKES BACK

*Prison Disaster Blamed on State's Lawmakers*

*Fire Traps and Congestion Declared Ignored*

*Thomas Says Legislatures Winked at Perils*

COLUMBUS (O.) April 26. (AP)—Accused of brutality by some of the prisoners under his care and threatened with suspension because of the holocaust that smoked out the lives of 320 men, Warden Preston E. Thomas of Ohio penitentiary reappeared today before the Governor's investigation committee and blamed Ohio's legislatures for his plight.

The convicts who lost their lives when fire and smoke swept through the G and H cell blocks last Monday night were quartered in one of the fire traps which the State's lawmaking bodies for twelve years have refused to remove, he declared.

**PREVIOUS COMPLAINTS**

Ohio prisons are flooded with convicts far beyond their capacity because the State has refused to build new ones and the minimum sentence laws which the general assembly enacted in 1921 over his objection are keeping them full, he said.

With an expression of "heartfelt sympathy" for relatives and friends of those lost in the fire, Thomas told the investigators he had done everything humanly possible to prevent such a catastrophe.

To him it was a double tragedy, he said, for it caused more suffering outside the prison walls than it did within.

A few days ago many of the 4000 prisoners still in the penitentiary were clamoring for the warden's scalp. In a state of open revolt, they broke the locks on their cells in the idle house, took possession of the cages and demanded the warden's removal before they would be quieted.

**TARGET FOR CHARGES**

Fire survivors went before the investigation committee and told its members that the convicts despised Thomas. They accused him of brutality. They boldly declared they had organized a "passive resistance" campaign against him. They declared they would refuse to work or obey the orders of their guards.

Thomas remained silent through most of it while prison officials and others under his direction calmed the unruly mob. The prisoners are still in a state of "passive resistance" but they have ceased creating disturbances.

When the investigation committee closed its inquiry yesterday Thomas requested that he be permitted to tell his whole story and the investigation was reopened for him today.

He offered several witnesses to refute the charges that he had countenanced brutality and then launched into a full account of his administration as warden.

His son, Dan Thomas, a Dayton attorney, sat with the investigator, to ask him questions.

**STRIKE FILLS RICKSHAS**

SHANGHAI, April 25. (AP)—Rickshas are reaping a golden harvest here as the result of the strike of tramway and bus employees in the International Settlement and French concession of this city begun yesterday.


The Town House
*wishes you to know:*
that the marriage of Signor Mussolini's daughter coincided with a function in our Ballroom of the Italian-American Society.

The accomplishments of Signor Mussolini are unquestionably great, yet his daughter's wedding was probably one of the most important events of his career.

But certainly not of any greater concern—to him—than was the comfort and good fare of the members of the Italian-American Society during the time they were in our care—to us.



SPECIAL
IRIS Collection
10 Different Labeled Varieties
We have selected especially for Times readers, as an introductory offer, a choice collection of 10 of our colorful labeled varieties. Some of these fine varieties are worth 75c each. We will include FREE with this collection one Santa Monica, a frosty blooming, very large pink-purple and lavender I R I S which grows on 4-foot stalks and sells regularly for $1.50. The collection of 10 with a Santa Monica included, all postpaid for ..... $3.00
Visit Our Iris Showing
Our Iris are now in full bloom—hundreds of varieties, thousands of beautiful blooms, in many colors—many very rare. A sight that no flower lover should miss. You are cordially invited to visit our gardens in Pasadena to inspect one of the finest collections of Iris in the United States.

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# DUO-ART PIANO
*And an*
# AEOLIAN DUO-ART ORGAN

ILLUSTRATING THE USE OF THE AEOLIAN ORGAN by MR. ROMBERG IN COMPOSING HIS LATEST OPERETTA—"NINA ROSA"

*Mr. Sigmund Romberg, Distinguished American Composer Uses the Duo-Art Piano and Aeolian Organ*

This noted composer of "The Student Prince," "Maytime," "Blossom Time," "Princess Flavia" and "The New Moon" owns a Steinway Duo-Art Piano and an Aeolian Pipe Organ. His latest operetta, "Nina Rosa," was composed entirely at the Aeolian Organ. In no other way can he have under his fingers the orchestral colorings that are at once an inspiration and a realization. Mr. Romberg writes: "The amount of coloring and shading and the advantages which one gains by composing with a Duo-Art Organ are almost unlimited. The instrument was the greatest satisfaction to me, catering to my varying moods in every circumstance, and I wish to thank the staff of the Aeolian Company for having conceived the instrument that has proven itself to be PERFECTION."

The Duo-Art is incorporated in the world-famous Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos.

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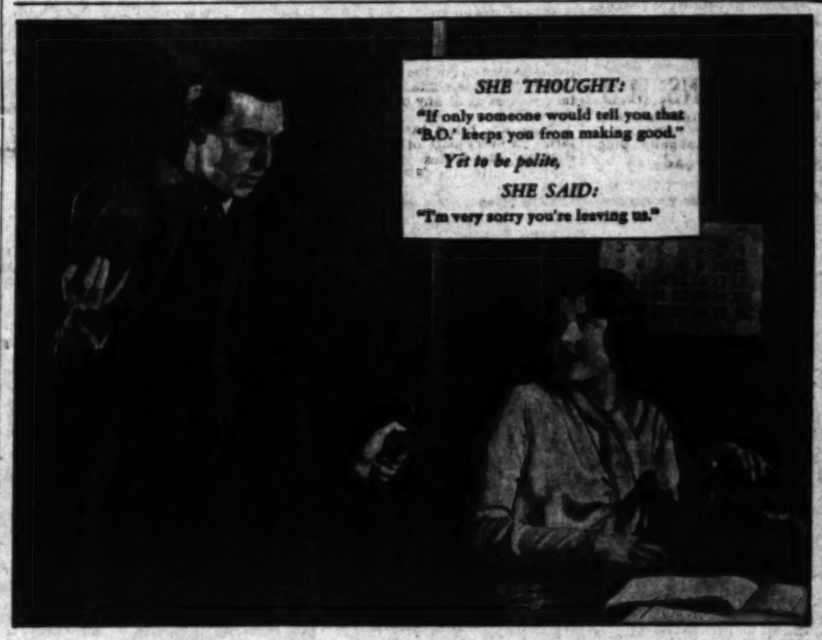



# Couldn't hold a job
## ... was "B.O." (Body Odor) the reason?

DISMISSED again! The president's secretary suspected why. So did others in the office. But no one wanted to tell him. It was too personal a matter.

Was "B.O." the reason—*body odor?* Judge by the facts. When he discovered his fault at last—and how to correct it—"luck" changed. Today he's a valued junior executive—advancing fast. He knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

• • •

Even though you feel that you couldn't be guilty of "B.O.", this is too important a matter to take chances with. Remember this. We *all* perspire. Pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste even on cool days, science says.

True we don't notice it *in ourselves* because we so soon become accustomed to an ever-present odor. But it can be most annoying to others. Why risk offending? It's so easy to be *safe*. Just wash and bathe with Lifebuoy.

"Most refreshing soap I ever used!" say millions of delighted users. A Lifebuoy bath drives away fatigue, makes you feel gloriously fresh and fit. And no worries about "B.O." For this creamy, abundant, searching lather *purifies* pores—destroys all odor.

***True complexion beauty***

Lifebuoy's gentle, yet thorough, cleansing frees clogged pores of impurities—tones dull, sallow complexions back to healthy, radiant freshness. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

New! LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
Its rich, healing double-dense lather banishes painful "Tender Spots."
At your druggist's

# Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP
*stops body odor—*


BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
—*Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS*

# SUICIDE WRITES AS DEATH NEARS

*'Jots Down Reactions While Inhaling Gas*

*Bride Admits Preference for His Brother*

*'I Die Hating You and Him,' Says Message*

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive) Writing his reactions as illuminating gas slowly overcame him, Henry Keller, 22-year-old clerk, committed suicide early today in a furnished room in Newark. He wrote that he courted death because his bride of four months, Mrs. Florence Keller, and his elder brother Edward, had fallen in love with each other.

Keller had met his wife and his brother on Friday and asked them if they were certain of their love. They told him they were, and a divorce was suggested. Henry, his plan to die apparently all worked out, told them he would do them more harm "dead than alive."

In his dramatization of his passing Keller showed plainly his desire to bring his brother and his wife into the full glare of publicity following his death. He wrote several open letters telling of his shattered romance, and advised reporters to see a friend to whom he had forwarded diaries. As a special message to his wife, he wrote:

LOVE TURNS TO HATE

"I used to love you, but I die hating you, and my brother, too."

The man's body was found slumped over a table alongside his bed. An improvised anesthesia cone was held over the nose and mouth with adhesive tape, and a tube ran to the gas jet. Apparently Keller had sat down with pen and paper and as he prepared for death had jotted down his thoughts.

The message of hate was the first sentence on the paper. It was written in a clear hand, but as the brief chronicle of suicide proceeded the hand-writing became erratic and finally ended in a long sprawl, made when Keller lapsed into unconsciousness and the fountain pen fell to the floor.

"It is now 11:15 p.m.," he wrote, "and I have finished my letters, so will read for about an hour or so until everyone in the house has retired.

INTEREST IN PROHIBITION

"This would be a real opportunity for an essay on 'How It Feels to Sentence Oneself to Die,' but who cares—it won't matter a bit 100 years from now. And then, so many darned suicides have an idea that the rest of the world is going to be interested in their theories on the 'uselessness of living' or the 'fascination of death'—horsefeathers. They are interested in the prohibition question or the price of eggs.

"I'm fixing a little apparatus on the gas line—good idea. I'll get the full strength of the gas and prevent the odor of it from permeating the house and bringing on discovery too soon.

"It is now 1:30 a.m. All is quiet on the western front. All the drunks and night owls are in, so I'm off—no reprieve.

WISHES FOR OBLIVION

"Take my 'panacea' for all human ills. It won't be long now. I'll bet Florence and Ed are having uneasy dreams now. When the stuff starts to take effect I'll plaster my little funnel to my face and turn on the gas.

"Ten minutes later. My head is hot. I'm perspiring and shaky, brain is still clear, though.

"Still the same, 1:45 a.m. I hope I pass out by 2 a.m.

"Gee, I loved you so much, Florence. It's now 2:15 a.m. I feel very tired and a bit dizzy. I have the gas hoozle plastered on my face, but disconnected from the gas jet. It's quite uncomfortable, damn it. My brain is very clear. I can see that my hand is shaking—it is hard to die when one is young. Now I wish oblivion would hurry."

The note ended there—

# MRS. SOLWEDEL STRANDED

*Stepdaughter of Guggenheim at Reno for Divorce Reported Unable to Pay Bills*

RENO, April 26. (Exclusive)—Although she is the stepdaughter of Harry A. Guggenheim, the millionaire Ambassador to Cuba, Mrs. Jean Potter Solwedel, who is here taking the cure, is reported to be broke—even unable to pay her doctor bills.

Mrs. Solwedel, daughter of William Chapman Potter, sportsman and mining engineer, is seeking to divorce Frederick Solwedel, noted artist and clubman whom she married in 1924. She came here a month ago and has since become the almost inseparable pal of Waddell Catchings, head of Goldman Sachs & Co. of New York, who also is taking the so-called cure for matrimonial ennui, and Catchings's latest catch, Mae Francis, who was herself divorced here a short time ago.

Incidentally the wealthy Catchings, one of the board of directors of the Chrysler automobile firm, is said to be planning another trip to the altar—with Mae Francis by his side—as soon as his present shackles have been jimmied loose. The jimmying is expected to be completed next week.

Mrs. Solwedel, who came here with her daughter, Pamela, 4 years of age, established herself in a swanky lake shore cottage.

# INJUNCTION LIMITATION SUPPORTED

*Senate Subcommittee Approves Measure for Cutting Court Powers*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—A bill proposing severe restriction of court authority to issue injunctions in labor disputes, including a provision which would void "yellow dog" contracts as a ground for injunctions, was approved today by a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The "yellow dog" contract, which has been mentioned frequently in the discussion surrounding the nomination of Judge John J. Parker to be a Supreme Court justice, prohibits a worker from joining a labor union for the duration of the contract. Senator Norris said after the meeting that the bill, if enacted, will "outlaw yellow dog contracts."

The subcommittee approved a bill providing that a defendant in a contempt proceeding growing out of an injunction might file a plea for retirement of the judge from consideration of the case. The judge automatically would be replaced for consideration of the contempt proceedings.

The committee also incorporated the provisions of a bill intended to provide that where any publisher has been cited for contempt of court for something he has printed attacking the judge, the defendant may have his case heard by another judge.

THREE LAWYERS SENTENCED

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Sentences of two years each in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta were pronounced today on Arthur N. Sager and Joseph Shalleck, defense lawyers in the Utah lead trial who were convicted of conspiring to bribe a juror. Edward H. Reynolds, third defense lawyer, was sentenced to eighteen months.

# CHINA PROMISES TO KILL BANDITS

*Assurance of Americans' Safety Given*

*Gen. Ho Says Brigands Will be Exterminated*

*Hankow Situation Regarded as Dangerous*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Extermination of Chinese brigands who are regarded as endangering the lives of American and other foreign missionaries in China, has been promised to the State Department by Gen. Ho Ying-ching, commander of the Nationalist government forces in the Hankow area.

The department announced today the substance of Gen. Ho's message as follows:

The Communist brigands will be promptly exterminated. At present Kanchow is very safe and quiet and no danger will arise: Gen. King-Han-ting has been telegrapher to render protection to American life and property; hope is expressed that Mr. Lockhart will entertain no anxiety for Kanchow."

Mr. Lockhart is Frank P. Lockhart, the American Consul-General at Hankow, who entered into negotiations with the Chinese Nationalists in an attempt to alleviate the situation in the Kiangsi province, which was described as "very uncertain" in advices to the State Department.

These advices were received indirectly from Bishop James O'Shea, the director of a mission where eighteen Americans, many of them women and children, live.

As recently as the 22nd inst. the department received a message from Douglas Jenkins, Consul-General at Canton, saying he had been informed that twenty-five foreigners, including Bishop O'Shea, and the eighteen Americans, were beseaguered in Kanchow and unable to escape.

Jenkins reported that the Cantonese authorities had promised him to consider sending a relief expedition to Kiangsi province if the Kiangsi government forces would co-operate.

Nelson T. Johnson, American Minister and former Assistant Secretary of State, was informed by the State Department that it was "gravely anxious with respect to this situation" and he was ordered to make immediate and urgent representations to the Nanking authorities asking them to "take every possible measure for the protection and rescue of this group of foreigners at Kanchow."


# New Flaxolyn Speeds Strength to Tired, Run-down People

**Los Angeles, April 27—Men and women throughout California today happy that Dr. Harris H. Luntz, the physician who won his fight for health, has released the new pleasant Flaxolyn liquid for which thousands of stomach, liver and intestinal sufferers have been waiting.**

## Doctors Give Whole-Hearted Praise To New Vitaminized Flaxolyn

Dr. Victor P. Fleming (M.D., M.B., Toronto,) gastro-intestinal specialist of York, Pa., whose unbounded praise of Dr. Luntz's new vitaminized herbal Flaxolyn is based upon actual use in the remarkable health school of which he is superintendent. Dr. Fleming's message to California health seekers is: "Try the wonderful new Flaxolyn formula."

**Flaxolyn a complete success in rigid tests of celebrated health school. Its superintendent, Dr. Fleming, gastro-intestinal specialist, tells how New Flaxolyn acts to bring vigorous vitality and strength to internal organs.**

On the Lincoln highway, at York, Pa., is a health school, where hundreds of people from all over come to learn the greatest thing in life—how to live.

The superintendent of this institution, Dr. Victor P. Fleming (M.D., M.B., Toronto,) says: "We would not lend our name to any product which did not meet the most rigid clinical tests. We have played fair with all sorts of preparations submitted to us—saline, mineral, vegetable, etc. All of these we have rejected. Only Flaxolyn have we accepted and fully indorsed."

### New Flaxolyn Counteracts Acid Condition of the Blood

"It is because Flaxolyn safely changes acidity of the blood to a state of alkilinity," continues Dr. Fleming, "that we approve it so highly. In a health book which we are to publish shortly, we are recommending the use of Flaxolyn to health-seekers who require aid for constipation, and a body-building tonic of the highest herbal type."

"The many symptoms indicating the presence of constipation poisons in the human system are: Headaches, biliousness, sick, sallow complexion, stomach bloated with gas, heavy pressure on the stomach, sleeplessness and general exhaustion."

## "Stimulates the Liver; Soothes Frayed Nerves," Says Coast Doctor Who Advises Flaxolyn

### L. A. Woman Acclaims New Flaxolyn

Mrs. Louise Johnson, 1021½ N. Alvarado, says: "A friend of mine told me about Flaxolyn and I tried it. Am happy to tell you that it put me on the real road to health from my ills. It gave me new courage. It built up my resistance. I feel like a new-born person. No more headaches, no more pains in the back. I sleep soundly. My nerves seem stronger and friends tell me I look much better."

### "Advancing Years Don't Sap My Strength," Says 8th St. Man.

Mr. W. Williams, 1230 W. 8th St., L. A., is but one of the thousands who have used Dr. Luntz's Flaxolyn and who now feel physically fit, eat with keen appetite and sleep soundly, thanks to this pleasant vitaminized discovery. "I feel years younger than my age," says Mr. Williams, "and I most sincerely advise everyone to use liquid Flaxolyn."

### 'Enjoy Good Health,' Says Dr. Lee

"Dear Dr. Luntz," writes Dr. Oscar E. Lee, head of the Sanitarium Baths of Olympia, Wash., "I want you to know how much Mrs. Lee and myself think of Flaxolyn and how happy we are to learn that you have perfected your formula in a pleasant liquid and vitaminized form.

"Both Mrs. Lee and myself have found that Flaxolyn brings such wonderful results that we felt it our duty to interest as many people of the Northwest in Flaxolyn as it was humanly possible for us to do. As a result we have distributed thousands of packages of Flaxolyn and feel overjoyed with the good it has wrought.

"The new vitaminized Flaxolyn is a blessing in disguise. It is so easy to take; so quick to act; so splendid in its results. I sincerely hope that before long every person who needs greater strength, greater energy, keener appetite and sounder sleep, will realize that Flaxolyn is the means to that end."

### New Flaxolyn Formula

Originated by Dr. Harris H. Luntz (M.D., D.O.) to fill his own needs and the needs of his patients. Flaxolyn contains valuable, approved medicaments — including Bile Salts, Vitamine extracts and the following herbs:

1. Baked Flaxseed—Relaxes congestion; acts as astringent.
2. Sarsaparilla Roots—Contains an effective blood remedy.
3. African Buchu Leaves—Act on kidneys and bladder.
4. Jamaica Ginger Roots—Quicken flow of vital digestive juices.
5. Dandelion Roots—Act on the intestinal canal.
6. Cardamon Seeds—Act on the stomach lining. Aromatic tonic.
7. Chinese Rhubarb — Invigorates the stomach.
8. Spanish Licorice Roots — Remove mucus that may be clogging and poisoning the digestive organs.
9. Culver Roots—Help to stimulate natural bile flow.
10. Gentian Roots—Create a keener appetite.
11. Belgian Valerian Roots—Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. California Bark—Cleans the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

### L. A. Doctor Lauds Flaxolyn

Dr. George Starr White, M.D., LL.D., F.R.S.A., London, prominent Los Angeles health writer, and specialist, aroused stomach sufferers by taking an open stand in praise of Flaxolyn when he said last week, "I know of no remedy that can equal Herbal Flaxolyn as a corrective—no more natural formula for 'self poisoning' due to constipation."

### Flaxolyn Saved this Glendale Man from the Human Scrap Heap

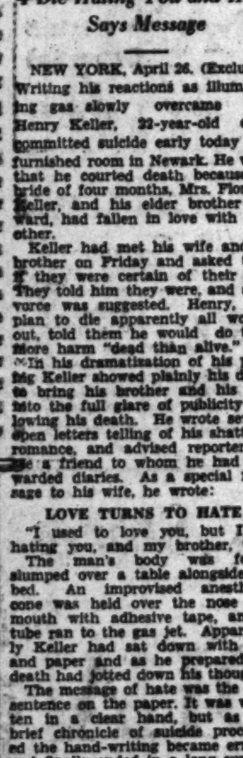
James Watson, 711 E. Palmer street, Glendale, says: "I never had any disease in particular—just a run-down system from overwork and lack of sleep. Flaxolyn had its good effect from the very first day I took it. Have regained my regular weight, 172 pounds. I get a different kind of sleep that seems to do me a lot more good."

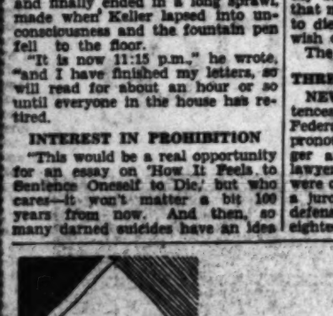
### Internationally Known Physicians Openly Endorse Flaxolyn

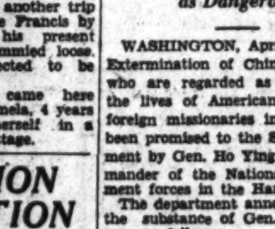
Dr. Ovidio Marandino, stomach specialist of Florence, Italy, says: "After putting Flaxolyn to the test of my professional experience, I do not hesitate to recommend it to my patients, young or old."

Prof. Dr. Remy Hirsh, great German Specialist, says: "Sluggish blood and lifeless complexions, marred by blemishes and pimples, are often the result of faulty elimination. In correcting this, Flaxolyn provides a source of new strength."

Dr. Benedict Lust, founder of the American School of Naturopathy writes: "I recommend Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn heartily as an aid to those generally ailing, due to conditions caused by constipation and its attendant ills."







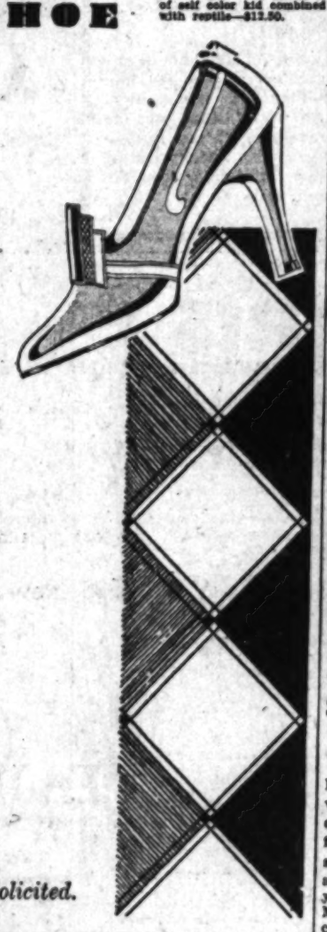
*Conveniently located in the Roosevelt Building, 733 West Seventh street — just two doors off Flower street.*

# Ready

for the discriminating women of Los Angeles--

—a new, exclusive shop devoted to the nationally famous and popular

The RED CROSS SHOE



Smart, new step-in of all white kid, black with gray trim, beige claire and brown kid. The buckle is of self color kid combined with reptile—$12.50.

For women who have long sought an opportunity to buy these wonderful shoes in Los Angeles—and for all women who admire beautiful, artistic footwear—The United States Shoe Company, the world's largest specialty shoe manufacturers, have provided this beautiful new store. It is an appropriate setting for the gorgeous patterns and definitely fashioned Red Cross footwear now being presented—styles that every woman will admire and enjoy wearing because of the scientifically proven fitting and comfort features.

Mr. T. P. Hunter, widely known women's shoe expert, will direct the operation of this store—assisted by men whose lives have been devoted to the scientifically correct fitting of women's fine footwear.

You are cordially invited to visit and inspect this new store at your first opportunity—now in complete readiness for your service.

Natural Toscan brown kid trim—all white kid—white kid with tan tip and trim and two tones of beige claire and brown—$11.50.

THE RED CROSS SHOE SHOP

733 West Seventh St., at Flower

*Send for Illustrated Booklet.* *Mail Orders Solicited.*

# Strengt[h] ... Peopl[e]

...ghout Californi[a]
...n who won his
...xolyn liquid for[mula]
...al suffers here
been waiting

It is absolutely ... teed in writing ... olyn will help ... eral exhaustion, ... ness, sleeplessness, ... burn, belching, ... ing, dizzy spells, ... constipation ... not, any druggist ... the purchase price.

The new Flaxolyn ... crowning achievement ... Luntz's life. It is ... over 25 years patient ... a specialist in botanical ... icine. Over two mil... and women who have ... used Dr. Luntz's F... powders can testify ... much Flaxolyn has ... them.

The NEW Flaxolyn ... to take and improved ... ery respect so that it ... quickly upon various ... of the body and wh... into more healthful ... is exactly what heal... ers have been searching ... TO MAKE THEIR ... EASIER AND LIFE ... ENJOYABLE.

## Dr. Luntz's Own Case

As a practicing ph... in Philadelphia, Dr. ... devoted his heart ... to his profession. ... quired an enviable ... tion and soon the ... such demands upon ... that his own health ... fail. He went from ... worse as constant ... night calls to bedside ... sick drained his reserve ... ergy and sapped his ...

Before long his own ... er physicians issued ... warning—a warning ... might come to ANY ... OR WOMAN WHO ... TO TREAT THE ... BODY WITH HIGHEST ... SPECT.

No case could be ... worse than Dr. Luntz's ... was. Yet he fought for ... and WON. Today, at ... five years of age, he is ... in Los Angeles and ... and feels almost as young ... his sons. Inspired by ... idence which helped ... his own victorious ... for health, Dr. Luntz ... been tireless in his efforts ... perfect the Greater F... for those who need it ... olyn is the one med... Luntz himself takes ... ly to keep himself ... pink of condition. Wh... recommends it, he ... with complete faith ... merits.

## Doctor's Gene[rous] Guarantee

Every reader of ... paper who would like ... feel better, eat ... sleep better and ... better, can obtain a ... tle of the wonderful ... vitaminized Flaxolyn ... this liberal offer.

If Flaxolyn does ... bring satisfactory ... sults by the sixth ... ant spoonful, you ... bring back the ... used bottle and ... the full purchase ... refunded!

*Harris H. Luntz, M.D., D.O.*

Flaxolyn contains ... nothing that can ... you, and it may ... to be the means ... bringing joy to your ... istence.

Your own druggist ... already supplied ... the great new ... Herbal Flaxolyn.

Don't wait. Start ... ing Flaxolyn. You ... feel the tonic change ... once. You will enjoy ... newed vigor, a new ... better grip on life.

At all Owl, Sun, Ligg[ett] and "Ure" Dr[ug] Stores or your own druggist

## [F]eels Fine In [Mor]nings Now, States Parker

...triumphs scored ... the new scientific med... ... become the talk of the ... country! The years of in... research required to per... modern formula have

HENRY M. PARKER

...fully justified by the state... of thousands of suffering ... women who have testi... that it restored them to new ... splendid health.

...—not empty promises— ... what count, so let the experi... of Henry M. Parker, 1418 ... St., Los Angeles, serve ... example of Sargon's remark... powers.

"I'm 71 years old and have been ... healthy man, up to about ... ago, and then my health ... went completely back on ... I hardly ever wanted anything ... and even the little I did eat ... me so much suffering with ... that I got to where I ... hated to go to the table. ... almost continual pains across ... back, and they hurt so much ... that I seldom ever had ... sleep and would get up ... as tired and worn out as ... I went to bed. I was nerv... ... and generally rundown ... never did feel good any time. ... Sargon changed all this, and ... like a different man since I ... taking it. I'm hungry all ... now, eat anything I want ... my stomach takes care of it ... shape without a touch of ... The pain in my back ... my nerves are all right, ... like a top every night and ... mornings with all the ... and energy any man ... People who come in my ... that knew how I suffered ... I started taking Sargon tell ... how much better I look, and I ... wish I could tell every friend ... what this medicine has ... for me.

"Sargon Pills stimulated my ... and regulated my bowels ... and I never miss a chance to ... good word for the Sargon ..."

Sargon may be obtained at all ... Drug Stores and Liggett's ... Stores in Los Angeles and ... cities.—[Advertisement.

## Hear Again Through New Aid

*Device No Bigger Than ... Wins Enthusiastic Following, Ten - Day Free Trial Offer*

... twenty-five years devoted exclu... to the manufacture of scientific ... the Dictograph Products Co. ... 661 Market Street, San ... Cal., has just perfected a new ... Acousticon that represents the ... advance yet made in the recrea... of hearing for the deaf. This latest ... is featured by a tiny earpiece ... than a dime. Through this de... ... clearly and distinctly ... to abnormal ears with won... benefit to hearing and health alike. ... makes offer an absolutely free trial ... to any person who may be in... and a letter will bring one of ... remarkable aids to your home for a ... and convincing test. Send them ... name and address today! A free ... may be had at the Los An... office of the Dictograph Products Co., ... 519 S. Spring St. Also at the ... Optical Co., 518 W. Sixth St.

...to Move? See convenient grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.


# VETERANS DRAW TAX CRITICISM

*Exemptions Assailed at Meeting of Mayors*

*System Declared Unfair to Other Citizens*

*Inquiry Begun Into Uses of U.C. Property*

OAKLAND, April 26. (AP)—Charges that war veterans aided in the purchase of homes by the State Veterans' Welfare Board have an unfair advantage over other citizens in being assessed only for their possessory interest in the property were made here today at a meeting of the Central California Mayors' Association.

The possessory interest of veterans is fixed at 40 per cent of the normal assessment and does not vary with the number of monthly payments the veterans make to the State, speakers said. Such property is tax free, it was pointed out, if the possessory interest is less than $1000, the assessment exemption granted all veterans in California when the value of their property is less than $5000.

**OFFICIAL RULING**

The discussion arose when Mayor Buck of Burlingame criticised the exemption granted veterans, declaring that it added materially to the burden of others. He held that as veterans acquired more interest in the property by making more payments they should bear the tax in proportion. Refusal of the veterans to pay, it was said, is based upon a ruling by Atty.-Gen. Webb, who held title to veterans' homes purchased under the Welfare Board was vested in the State.

Views similar to Mayor Buck's were expressed by City Assessor Hock of Berkeley, Mayor Kohner of Santa Clara and Councilman Smith of Tulare. Councilwoman Hoyt of Berkeley defended the exemptions, saying the people "too soon forget the work of the veterans" and that the country can well afford to help them.

**QUIZ ORDERED**

Assessor Hock also criticised the large exemption on property of the University of California which he said is used for business and residential purposes.

C. H. Christensen, Mayor of Palo Alto and head of the association, appointed a committee to investigate the problem of tax exemption of properties standing in the name of the State and used for private purposes.

**VALUE OF VETERANS' PROPERTY INCREASE**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (Exclusive) — Approximately 165,000 World War veterans in California have been relieved of the payment of taxes for 1929 on property valued at $102,223,952, according to a report made to State Adjutant James K. Fisk of the American Legion by Secretary Dixwell L. Pierce of the State Board of Equalization. Tax exemptions are allowed under the constitutional amendment passed in 1911. The exemptions were granted by the County Assessors in the fifty-eight counties of the State. Los Angeles county veterans with total exemptions of $39,649,205 top the list and little Alpine county, with exemptions of $1830, is at the bottom.

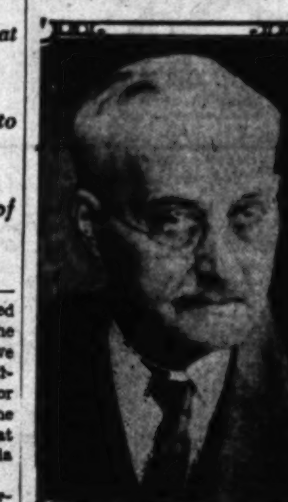
The Board of Equalization reports that the number allowed exemption has not grown as rapidly as the value of the property exempted. The increase of the valuation of exempt property in 1929 over 1928 is 7.61 per cent. In 1928 the total of $94,992,007 was 13.22 per cent more than the corresponding figure of $83,895,259 for 1927.

## Derby Starts America Trip

LONDON, April 26. (AP) — Lord Derby, famous British sportsman and the seventeenth Earl of his name, left here today with his daughter-in-law, Lady Maureen Stanley, for Southampton to board the Aquitania for America.

While in the United States he expects to witness the running of the Kentucky Derby, the race named for his forebears, and to meet Senator Borah, with whom he had an across-the-sea oratorical brush in 1927.

## SHOOTING PARSON'S FATE WITH JURORS



[P. & A. photo]
Rev. James A. Wilson

## Highway Group Head Renamed

TUCUMCARI (N. M.) April 26. (AP)—Crysus S. Avery of Tulsa, Okla., was re-elected president of the Highway Sixty-six Association, the Chicago-Los Angeles highway, last night.

Ray Singleterry of Oklahoma City was elected vice-president for Oklahoma; Anson Smith of Kingman, vice-president for Arizona; Roy H. Smith of Tucumcari, vice-president for New Mexico; J. B. Gill of San Bernardino, vice-president for California; A. L. McCalley of Carthage, vice-president for Missouri.

Elk City, Okla., was selected as the next annual meeting place. Business pertained to continuing building of the road this year.

## Air-Mail Flyer Leaps to Safety

CLEVELAND, April 26. (AP)—Pilot Henry J. Brown, flying the night mail from Cleveland to New York, stepped over the side and safely dropped 2000 feet in his parachute when the motor of his plane went dead near Clearfield, Pa., early today.

The plane was destroyed by fire and Brown managed to salvage only part of the mail.

Brown won the Los Angeles-Cleveland Derby in connection with the National Air Races last summer.

## Man Kills Self and Daughter

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (Exclusive)—Believed to have been suffering from despondency, Domenico De Martini, unemployed laborer, killed his daughter Lillian, 9 years of age, today and turned the pistol on himself, only a few minutes after his wife had gone to work as a waitress.

## CALIFORNIAN HELD ON CHECK CHARGES

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) April 27. (AP) — Alfred J. Stearns, who represented himself as the head of a California contracting firm, was arrested here today on a charge of passing bad checks. Police said he admitted passing bad checks in a number of communities. Police said Los Angeles authorities hold several warrants for Stearns charging him with issuing checks with insufficient funds.

## AMERICAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN AUSTRIA

KITZBUEHEL (Austria) April 26. Robert Mayer, described as a wealthy American, and partner in a financial agent's bureau in New York, was found in his home at Hummerbuehel near Schwarzsee, shot dead. It is believed he shot himself accidentally while cleaning a revolver.

# JAILED DIVINE'S SALARY GOES ON

*Illinois Church Stands by Shooting Dominie*

*Pastor Waits Jury's Verdict on Sexton's Wound*

*Recovery of Letter Occasion of Gunplay*

OTTAWA (Ill.) April 26. (AP)—The little First Methodist Church of Mendota, Ill.—so loyal to its pastor, James A. Wilson, that it pays his salary while he is incarcerated in jail—tonight was awaiting a jury's verdict on his fate and hoping for acquittal.

He is charged with shooting the sexton of his church, Amos Elliott, with intent to kill. Mrs. Elliott also was wounded. The shooting took place as the sexton struggled for possession of a letter Mr. Wilson wrote to Mrs. Emma Wagner, a widowed member of the church, asking forgiveness for some offense which was not stated.

Afterward the preacher tried to kill himself, but with five shots he inflicted only a scalp wound.

He went to the Elliott home, he said, as a friend to ask for the letter and "get it out of circulation."

"If it was friendliness," shouted State's Attorney Hanson to the jury, "it was the friendliness of a Judas kissing Christ."

Defense Attorney McNemar reread the pastor's letter to the jury and declared the only things said in it had been read into it by others.

Conviction will carry a prison term of from one to fourteen years.

## NATIVES WEAR BANK ROLL

**Absence of Pockets Doesn't Irk Tribesmen of New Guinea**

RABAUL (New Guinea) April 26. (AP)—When the government issued new pennies to take the place of native shell money, it had the coins pierced. As a result natives wear their wealth in necklaces or as nose or earrings, pockets being nonexistent.

**VON STEUBEN HONORED**

BERLIN, April 26. (AP)—An elaborate memorial celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of Gen. Frederick von Steuben, of American Revolutionary fame, is being arranged under the patronage of President von Hindenburg by the Carl Schurz Society for next fall. The honorary committee for the festivities includes the American Ambassador, Frederick Mosely Sackett.

# BAKER TO ASK FOR HUGE FEE

*Lawyer of Mrs. McCormick Will Seek $500,000*

*Suit for Increased Income Now Pending in Court*

*Attorneys Advised to Reach Agreement Outside*

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet, said today he will ask a fee of $500,000 as counsel for Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick in her suit for an increased income from the $52,000,000 estate of her husband, Stanley McCormick.

Appointed her husband's guardian by a Santa Barbara (Cal.) court several months ago, Mrs. McCormick later asked for an increase of from $160,000 to $420,000 in her income from the estate. This plea was opposed by her husband's conservators, Cyrus and Harold McCormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, brothers and sister.

Judge Horner said he will authorize an increase and advised counsel of both sides to reach an agreement outside of court.


*Come to an Established Plate Specialist*

Personal Service. Open 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays 9 to 12

**Plates**

GUARANTEED IN WRITING
By Plate Specialists

Very Thin Restoration Plates Are the Finest That Money Can Buy

**Special for Two Weeks**

Finest quality unbreakable Plate, with Genuine Gold Pin Teeth. Contains no rubber, no metal. This is that beautiful pink Plate that so many dentists are charging High Prices for. It smoothes out Wrinkles, Plumps Hollow Cheeks.

**$7.50** if you bring this ad.

*"Taste Your Food." We Have Four Different Ways of Making*

**ROOFLESS PLATES----As Low As $5.00**

15 Years a Leading Plate Maker
*Out-of-Town Patients Can Save Time and Money*

**DR. P. A. SPARKS, 828½ South Broadway Tel. MAdison 3983**

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 50c up

Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait 50c up

NOTE OUR SPECIAL PRICES
Bridgework ......$5.00
Gas Extractions ...$1.00
Fillings, up from ..$1.00
Inlays ............$5.00
Crowns ...........$5.00

I Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Anyone



# TEN PLATT MUSIC CO. Stores

# VICTOR Electrola RADIOLA

# Less than 1/3 Original Price

*Model 9-18*

# $297 complete

*Built to Sell for, and Originally Priced $925*

*Model 9-18*

**This is one of the most important announcements ever made by the Platt Music Company.** In January we offered 250 of these great Radio-Phonograph combinations. That number sold in 3 days! We were assured that no more were available any place in the country. So many calls came to us for this great instrument that we did not for a moment stop trying to secure more.

**AND WE HAVE SUCCEEDED!** After combing the country we were rewarded—we are now in a position to offer 264 of them—brand new—the greatest quality radio-phonograph ever built—the greatest quality value we have ever offered!

**HERE—and only here** is this available! Platt Music Company is again emphasizing its dominant position in being able to secure and offer to the public the instrument which has caused more comment than any other ever presented—and at the same low price at which they were offered before!

**264 of them will go even faster** than when first announced because literally hundreds are interested in securing one. Action, prompt action, is your only way to avoid certain disappointment! Come in, arrange for yours—Monday—first thing!

***Compare These Features With Any Instrument At Any Price!***

**THE RCA RADIOLA 64**—highest development of the Super-Heterodyne Circuit—acknowledged by radio engineers the finest circuit known to radio science—sold alone at $595.50.

**THE RCA LOUDSPEAKER 105**—the finest power type speaker ever developed. No other speaker has ever remotely approached it for beauty and tone range. Sold alone for $350.

**THE VICTOR ELECTROLA**—bringing you the full beauty of the electrically recorded music — the standard by which all other phonographs are judged.

**CABINET**—Antique finish with rich marquetry and inlays. Space for albums. Doors may be closed when instrument is playing. Photograph reproduced above.

Originally $925, Now at Platt Music Co. Only $297 Complete

**$25 Down** Places One in Your Home
A Whole Year to Pay the Balance.

NOTHING Compares with it
You will not find a similar instrument outside of the $1000 price field. That's value!

# PLATT MUSIC CO.

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AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
342 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH
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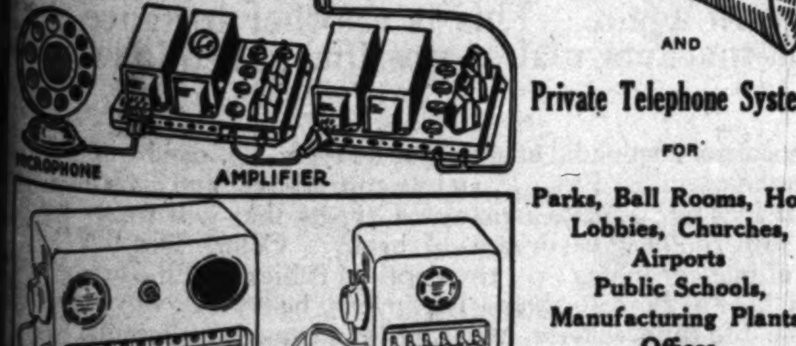
231 S. Western Ave.
301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 E. Main St. ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

At All Platt Stores!
And only at Platt Music Company stores is this remarkable value offered!



# WE SELL LOUD SPEAKERS




AND

**Private Telephone Systems**

FOR

Parks, Ball Rooms, Hotel Lobbies, Churches, Airports Public Schools, Manufacturing Plants, Offices

*At Prices Within Reach*

Estimates Given Without Obligation

**American Amplifier and Telephone Co.**
122 East 7th Street
TUcker 9522
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

# TRAP LAID FOR SUN'S ECLIPSE

*Good Photos Important to Scientific Knowledge*

*Elements in Corona to Be Learned, Savants Hope*

*Split Second Only Given to Solar Cameramen*

SACRAMENTO, April 26. (AP)—For years and years scientists have been taking photographs of the sun during eclipses and to the man of the street this might seem foolish, for the average layman has the idea that one picture tells the story as clearly and accurately as another.

But when astronomers expose their photographic plates in the path of total solar obscuration on Monday along the shadow band extending far out into the Pacific Ocean, through Northern California and across Idaho and Montana, they may gain new knowledge as to the sun's constituents and the manner in which these are thrown off from the central body.

The scientists are particularly interested in the sun's corona, a natural phenomenon that still puzzles them in many respects.

The corona is an irregularly shaped field of light seen surrounding the sun only during a total eclipse. The portion of it nearest the sun is dazzlingly bright and of a pearly luster, contrasting beautifully with the scarlet prominences, or solar flames, which stud it like rubies.

IRREGULAR IN SHAPE

The corona is not symmetrical in shape. Near the sun's poles it does not extend far and has a comparatively definite outline but in the regions of sun spots and near the sun's equator faint streaks have been observed to extend outward to a distance of several degrees. At the distance of the sun a degree means more than 1,500,000 miles.

The total light of the corona is estimated to be at least two or three times as great as that of the full moon. It varies in brightness at different eclipses.

For a while observers believed the corona was merely an optical phenomenon but photographs taken of the widely separated stations along the track of an eclipse disproved this when they agreed closely in details. The scientists then came to the conclusion that the corona is a self-luminous gas field and that it is a true appendage of the sun.

It is generally believed by scientists that the corona is a gaseous envelope, probably containing "fog" and dust largely maintained and shaped by the powerful repulsive forces of the chromosphere, a scientific name for the gigantic tongues of flame shooting out from the sun's surface.

STEADY FLAMES

These flames are of enormous size. Scientists have determined that the "permanent" prominences, or flames, maintain more or less steady proportions, extending from the sun a distance varying from 50,000 to 200,000 miles and remaining almost unchanged for days at a time.

Other flames are much more brilliant and active, especially those associated with sun spots. These "eruptive" prominences often alter their appearances so rapidly that one can actually see their motion and scientists have estimated their velocities to range from 50 to 200 miles a second. Observations from the sun's surface more than 200,000 miles, with a huge gas field swirling outward at over 300,000 miles.

Through the spectroscope, an instrument dissipating through a prism or grating prisms the elements of light, scientists can determine of what the corona is composed. Spectroscopes will be used during the eclipse Monday.

The spectroscope has shown the sun to contain at least thirty-six natural elements, including most of those common on earth and many others not well known here.

It is the corona the scientists are particularly interested in. If they are so fortunate as to expose their sensitive photographic plates during the 1-25th second period of totality they will get the field of light they want. On this point they are to exercise the utmost precision for they declare that the slightest rim of the sun's body will emit light so brilliant as to destroy the fainter radiance of the corona.

# BANKERS TO MEET IN DENVER

*June Convention Will Cover All Phases of Financial Situation*

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive) Banking in all its practical operating details will be subjected to examination and discussion at the American Institute of Banking convention to be held at Denver, June 16 to 20, it is announced in the departmental conference program issued here by Nelson M. McKernan, assistant secretary, Irving Trust Company, New York City, chairman of the committee in charge of this part of the convention proceedings. It is also announced that the special co-operation of the commission on banking practices and clearinghouse functions of the American Bankers' Association has been arranged for a series administration conference. The institute is the educational section of the association.

HISTORIC MANSION SOLD

LONDON, April 26. (AP)—Landsdowne House, last of Mayfair's historic mansions, has been sold to the Naval Club, which has social, sporting and theatrical activities. The property was purchased a year ago from the Marquis of Landsowne for $2,500,000.

ARE YOU WORRIED

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Chas. of Com. Bldg. WE. 6331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.

# SUN SPOTS AID RADIO ADDICTS

*Distance Reception Better Next Three Years*

*Expert Explains Effect on Waves of Sound*

*Ionized "Roof" in Sky Will Be Shoved Higher*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (NANA) This year and the next two should bring another golden age of radio reception, especially for the DX or distance hunting listener.

O. H. Caldwell, the former radio commissioner, who is an amateur astronomer of parts, draws this conclusion from the fact that another minimum sun-spot cycle is due, bringing with it peculiar atmospheric conditions which will improve broadcast reception greatly.

"Every radio fan remembers," says Mr. Caldwell, "how clear and distinct reception was back in 1922 and 1923, when even a little 100-watt broadcasting station could be heard halfway across the continent. In contrast, during the last year or two such a station could hardly be picked up outside its own immediate vicinity.

RADIO PARADISE

"But distance reception conditions are again improved, and we shall soon again be duplicating the wonderful DX radio paradise of 1922. For 1922 was a year of minimum effect of the sun-spot cycle, which, according to the reckonings, has a period of from eight to thirteen years. Thus between 1930 and 1933 there should again be wonderful reception from far-away stations, other conditions on the wave lengths being favorable."

The effect of solar prominences on radio and on the electromagnetic conditions of the earth are well established. The Kennely-heaviside layer, radio's ionized "roof" in the upper atmosphere, from which radio waves are reflected back to earth, has been falling steadily for the last five or six years, changing the constants of the various radio waves.

As explained by the scientists, it is the height of this reflecting layer which accounts for the "bouncing" of radio sky waves, often called skip-distance and which controls distance reception. Sun spots have a marked effect on the action of this upper crust of radio, just as they affect weather and rainfall.

MAN-MADE DANGER

While nature contributes to an improvement of reception conditions, Mr. Caldwell fears that man may destroy the advantages made available. For example, he deplores the proposals now before the Federal Radio Commission to clutter certain wave lengths still further with more stations. Having fathered the cleared-channel scheme, Mr. Caldwell, is particularly concerned about its retention.

If additional stations are placed on the cleared channels, the distance-carrying effects of those channels will be lost, according to his theory. Heterodynes and whistles will be set up which will render far-away reception relatively useless, particularly reception by farmers, he says.

A breakdown of the cleared channels, Mr. Caldwell predicts, will "likely lead to a chaos of whistles probably worse than anything during the radio law's breakdown in 1926."

# ARMY HELP TO FARMERS SANCTIONED

*Flyers Will Continue to Battle Wheat Rust in Middle West*

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (Exclusive)—The United States Army will participate in farm relief, according to information received via radio from the War Department by Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines's headquarters at the Presidio.

According to the information received, the Secretary of Agriculture requested the Secretary of War, who has directed the commanding officers of Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Riley, Kan., Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., Wright Field, Dayton, O., to continue to permit accredited representatives of the Department of Agriculture to make such flights in the conduct of experiments in connection with stem rust in wheat and other cereals as may be possible without serious interference with military activities at those stations.

# Airplane Flies Itself; Crashes

CIAMPINO (Italy) April 26. (AP)—A huge two-engined Caproni bombing plane made a five-minute flight here without the guidance of a human hand, and then crashed in flames.

A mechanic had been in the cabin warming up one of the engines. In leaving, his belt accidentally touched the carburetor and turned the engine on full.

The plane took off perfectly, as though guided by a pilot, circled over the field, dipped toward a hangar, righted itself, soared, and then nosed to the ground as a gust of wind struck it.

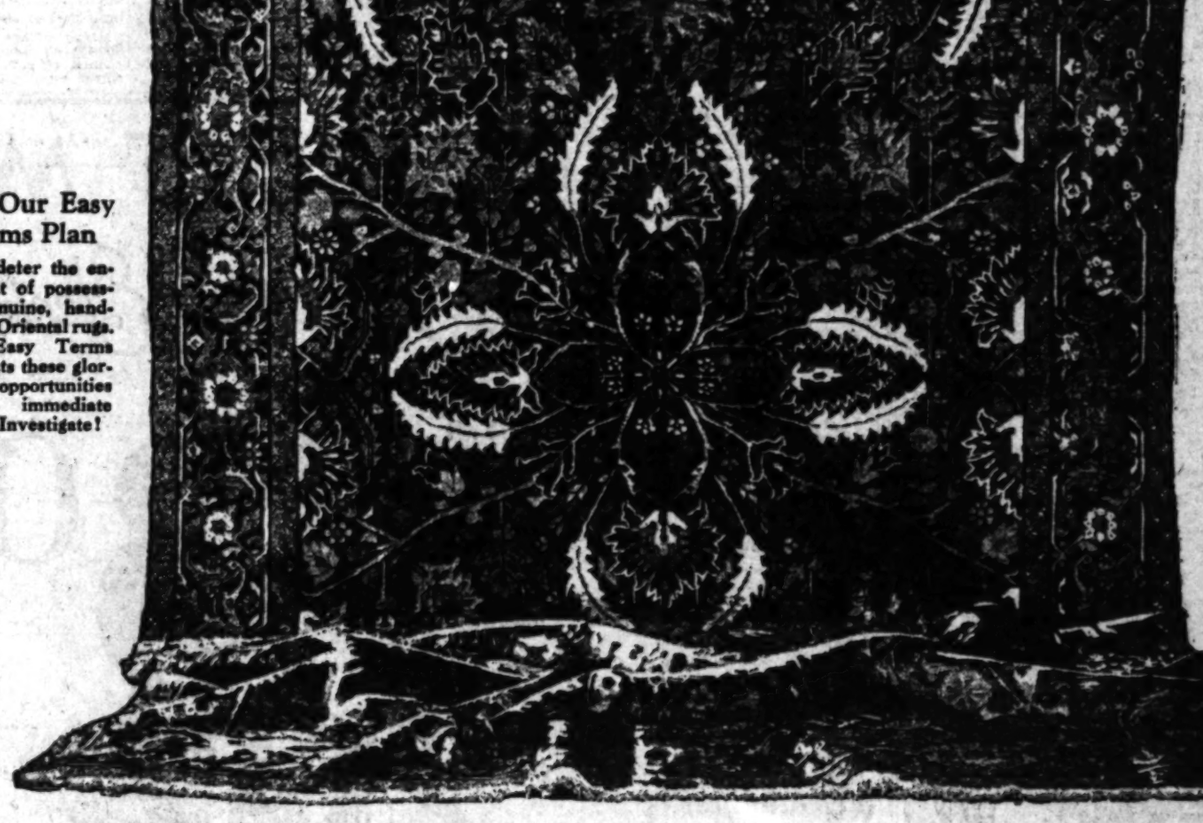
# Motor Imports Injure Germany

BERLIN, April 26. (AP)—Three German families are deprived of a living by every imported foreign motor car sold at 10,000 marks, or roughly $2500, Elsner Von Gronow, the automobile industrialist, has pointed out.

In a speech before the National German Automobile Club he urged that something be done to stem importations of foreign cars, which reached a valuation of $30,000,000 last year. This was double the valuation of cars imported in 1927.


# THE MAY COMPANY

*Astonishing News, This! Homelovers, Your Opportunity! Extraordinary and Fortunate Purchase Oriental Rugs for Jubilee Celebration! Monday!*



**Use Our Easy Terms Plan**

**Don't deter the enjoyment of possessing genuine, hand-woven Oriental rugs. Our Easy Terms plan puts these glorious opportunities within immediate reach. Investigate!**

**An Actual Photograph**

**Of one of the gorgeous Persian Serapis to be placed on sale Monday! Every one woven by hand—practically no two alike. At these sale prices they are investments you cannot afford to overlook!**

*Just 65! Who Will Be the First Lucky Ones to Capture Them!*

# PERSIAN SERAPIS

*Oriental Carpets of the Finer Type--at Three Surprisingly Low Prices! Not in Years—Perhaps Never Again—Such an Opportunity!*

$229 — *Originally $375* — Approximate Sizes, 12x9 Feet. Beauties!

$289 — *Ordinarily $325* — Approximate Sizes, 13x9.6. Remarkable!

$349 — *Ordinarily $400* — Approximate Sizes, 14x9.6 to 14x10

**Monday—at 9 o'clock sharp!—The May Company places on sale one of the most remarkable purchases of Persian carpets it has ever been our good fortune to secure! Carpets that are nothing short of extraordinary at these prices—$229, $289 and $349. If you have ever hoped to possess the rare beauty of a genuine Persian Serapi carpet, here is an opportunity that will probably not happen again. This is another instance where May Company buying contact with world markets makes possible exceptional values for our customers.**

**These Serapi carpets were secured by our Persian agent from a seller who made a great sacrifice for immediate cash. We believe them to be the finest that we have ever been able to offer at such low prices! In fact when these are gone we cannot even hope to duplicate them at the prices quoted. Just 65—on sale Monday—only as long as quantity lasts. Every carpet a masterpiece of Persian hand-looming.**

**Every carpet a splendid example of its type . . . dyed with the best vegetable dyes . . . in intricate all-over and medallion designs of exquisite artistry. Carpets that will transform your rooms into a dream of beauty. Colors like the juice of pomegranates . . . the depth of rubies . . . the turquoise blue of Persian skies. Luxurious, heavy . . . woven to give life-time service, wearing long enough to become heirlooms. Your call to action!**

*Other Oriental Rugs in Sizes 2x1 to 30x16 Sale Priced $1.39 to $10,000! Easy Terms!*

*(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)*

## ...DITORS FILL RAMONA BOWL

*...Annual Presentation of Play Superb*

*...ant More Finished With Each Year's Giving*

*...st Audience of Record Witnesses Performance*

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Representative

...MET, April 26. (Exclusive)—...000 Southern California folk ... visitors made the pilgrimage to ... Bowl, between here and ... Jacinto, today to witness the ... annual presentation of the ... Play, a stage adaptation of ... Hunt Jackson's dramatic ... of an Indian romance said to ... taken place in the Hemet Valley ... than fifty years ago.

The men and women of the valley who year after year take part in the drama bring to the play a ... of realism which would be impossible if the cast were made up ... professional actors.

...e of the many outdoor dramas produced each year in Southern California, approaches the Ramona Play, which uses for its setting a beautiful natural amphitheater under the shadow of towering San Jacinto, whose snowcapped ... forms a perfect background ... a perfect picture.

**SPIRIT OF DRAMA**

...er since Garnet Holme wrote ... produced the play eight years ... the spirit of Oberammergau ... filled the community, with the ... that many of the prominent ... in the play are assumed by ... same persons at each succeeding ... performance.

This year under the direction of ... Whiting, who was an assistant ... Mr. Holme, and under the management of Edward Poorman, who ... president of the pageant association and plays an important role in ... drama, the play progressed ... that finish and smoothness ... possible by long study and ... practice on the part of the ...

**STAR ADDS LAURELS**

Dorie Shukow again headed the ... in the title role and once more ... to the abundant laurels she ... won in past years. Miss Shukow is a finished artist who brings ... understanding to the part and ... won an army of admirers which ... larger with each year's performance.

...bert Hayes as Alessandro, the ... lover, is superb in the part. ... sways the audience with the beautiful lines of the play and makes his hearers fully sympathize with the Red Man for the wrongs he is forced to endure at the hands of his white brethren.

Miss Belle Mitchell, a newcomer this year, takes the part of Margarita. She is a decided addition to the cast and her finely trained voice is used to great advantage in the songs of the fiesta scenes.

**INDIAN'S VOICE**

Haske Naswood, a Navajo Indian with a superb baritone voice, thrills the audience with a song of the tribesmen, given from atop a great rock in the rugged background of the amphitheater, which is made the center of an elaborate stage picture and is one of the outstanding features of the drama.

Adelaide Clark, who since the inception of the outdoor play has taken the part of Senora Moreno, gives to her audiences an exact picture of a grande dame of the period. Her acting and stage presence are beyond criticism.

The part of Felipe, her son, is assumed by Bertram Grassby, well-known Hollywood actor, who does full justice to a difficult and important role.

Every member of the entire cast of more than 200 is worthy of special mention and every character, from the smallest bit to the largest part, is played in a manner to forbid criticism. The incidental music of the play, produced by a Spanish orchestra under the direction of Jose Arias, fully comes up to the standard he has established for work in this line.

**CALIFORNIA SCENES**

Fiesta scenes featuring Spanish songs and dances add a splash of color to the entertainment which will be remembered with pleasure by every member of the audience. Especially is this true of the dancing of Miss Marie Antoinette Morales, a member of the Arias troupe. She enters into the fiesta scenes with a dash and brilliance possible only to an artist of the Latin race and so necessary to complete a play depicting life as it was in the days of Ramona.

The Ramona Bowl, a natural amphitheater which provides the setting for the play, is more beautiful than ever this season, owing to the planting of shrubs and flowers which the abundant rain of spring and winter have made bloom to their fullest extent. The seating arrangement, which is now constructed entirely of concrete with back rests for each spectator, adds materially to the comfort of the audience.

**BOWL PAID FOR**

The bowl is a monument to the management and has been entirely paid for from the productions given in former years. It is certainly an addition to the life of the community and bears testimony to the unselfish motives which have prompted the players to make of the Ramona play the unqualified success it has become.

Hemet today is wearing party manners and holiday dress. Everywhere the attitude of friendliness which has made this valley famous is in evidence, while gay-colored flags and banners give a fiesta appearance, adding much to the success of the event.

## ZEPPELIN VISITS ENGLAND

*Thousands Greet German Dirigible as She Calls at Cardington and Picks Up Eckener*

CARDINGTON (Eng.) April 26. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, first of her type and nationality to cross English shores since German airships rained bombs on London during the World War, called at this British airship center today and was greeted by thousands of persons.

The great ship arrived over the field at 5:15 p.m. and lowered ropes for the ground crew. She was held for forty minutes while she took on her commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, and discharged passengers, mails and luggage.

Then Dr. Eckener ordered Capt. Ernest Lehmann, who had brought the ship from Friedrichshafen, to cast off. The Graf rose swiftly and headed for London on the homeward journey to Germany.

Twelve years ago the appearance of a Zeppelin over England was a signal of terror. Sirens shrieked a warning, all illumination except searchlights was doused, Londoners ducked for their cellars, antiaircraft batteries opened up and swift pursuit planes roared aloft to attack the great fish-like purveyors of death.

But today the silvery Graf Zeppelin sailed peacefully over the capital of the British Empire and was hailed by thousands in the streets and on the roofs.

At only one place was their dissatisfaction at the presence of the ship. That was at Wembley Stadium, where a football game was being played between Arsenal and Huddersfield.

As the Graf flew low and gracefully dipped her colors to the royal box containing George and the Duke of York, someone shouted "Get out of the light!" Another man cried "Don't interfere with the game!" While considerable booing came from the Huddersfield rooters. That team was one goal down at the time and its supporters wanted no distractions.

## MONROE HOME GIFT TO NATION

*Landmark to Be Dedicated in Ceremony Monday*

*Pittsburgh Man to Restore Picturesque Ashlawn*

*Fifth President's Birthday Marked By Service*

CHARLOTTESVILLE (Va.) April 26. (AP)—Ashlawn, charming old colonial home of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, will be dedicated as a national shrine Monday.

That date, the 28th inst., marks the 172nd birthday anniversary of the author of the Monroe Doctrine.

With its colonial atmosphere and beautiful boxwood gardens, Ashlawn is one of the most picturesque of the old Virginia mansions, reminiscent of the splendor of a century ago.

**STUDENTS TO ATTEND**

J. W. Johns of Pittsburgh has purchased the home, and has announced he will restore it as nearly as possible to the appearance it had in the days of Monroe. A group of distinguished citizens will attend the formal dedication, while 150 students of James Monroe High School of New York also will be present.

Ashlawn thus will take its place as a Monroe shrine along with the little one-story brick building which the President used in Fredericksburg when a struggling young lawyer.

**OAK HILL**

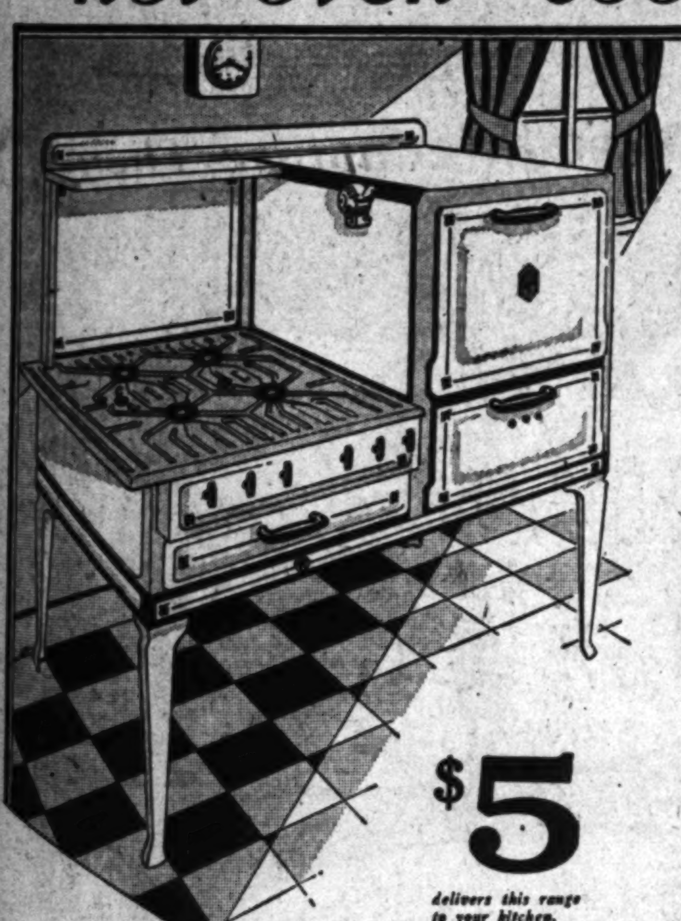
Monroe did not live at Ashlawn after he retired from the Presidency, building a new home, Oak Hill, near Warrenton and a short distance from the national capital.

Virginia will participate officially in the dedication of Ashlawn and the Monticello Guards of Charlottesville will attend in their Revolutionary uniforms.

## FORMER COAST LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYER DIES

STOCKTON, April 26. (AP)—William D. (Terry) McKune, 48 years of age, former Pacific Coast League baseball player, died here today from pneumonia and other complications. His home was in Fresno, and he came here for treatment six weeks ago. McKune rounded out his career as a member of the Fresno Valley League club several years ago. Prior to that he was a player and assistant to Manager Nick Williams of the Portland Northwestern League team. He also played at Seattle.


# --hot oven--cool kitchen



*--cheery color*

*--gleaming porcelain*

Who wants to come out of the kitchen? It's too much fun with an Estate—with its tantalizing smells and tasty lure—the whole family is drawn by this magnet . . .

—however, with an Estate you can "come out of the kitchen"—you can put your whole dinner in the Estate and go away, with safety, till dinner time.

**$5** *delivers this range to your kitchen.*

This all-porcelain Estate Gas Range with ThermEstate Oven Control (in French Grey and White).......... **$110**

*—with insulated oven $129.50*

—in green and ivory or in ebony and ivory $115. With insulated oven $134.50.

Do your roasts retain their own delicious flavors? Is your baking always even in color, unscorched, and uniform in height—all without having to be turned?

Can you bake and roast with time and temperature automatically adjusted to save you watching your oven every few minutes?

Is it possible for you to pull out either your oven racks or your broiler racks and have them stay safe and rigid while you inspect or remove your foods?—has your broiler a removable smokeless bottom?

***—is there any reason why you should not have all these enjoyable and helpful features?***

—is **$5** down and a year to handle the balance—a fair exchange for all these questions answered in the affirmative? Would you and your family not feel repaid a thousand-fold with the tastier foods, so delectably cooked with an Estate? Your old range or furniture accepted as part payment on the new.

## *—have you an Estate Gas Range?*

Has your range the new removable enamel cooking top—has it a burner lighter—are the door handles always cool—is your oven bottom removable so you just take it out and wash it—have you a handy utensil drawer—does your range met your every need—is it a pleasure to use—does it really make you want to try out new recipes?

**Free**
*Mon., Tues., Wed. Only*

This accurate Clock and cookery timer is included with each 1930 Estate Gas Range . . . comes in three colors to match range . . . just set clock and bell rings. . . . . . . . . . . .

**BIRCH-SMITH**
**FURNITURE COMPANY**
737 SOUTH HILL STREET · LOS ANGELES · TRINITY 4121
*All Wilshire, Sunset and Figueroa Busses Stop at Our Door in the heart of the Shopping District.*

# THE MAY COMPANY'S ANNIVERSARY 3 DAY JUBILEE!

*Let No Man Miss These Savings!*

Fair warning, men! One of the outstanding buying opportunities of the season is about to end. But those who act tomorrow can still share in these Anniversary "dividends of appreciation." Buy for months ahead. Savings warrant it.

## NEW SUITS $32

*Usually $35, $40 and $45!* — *Tans, Grays, Browns, and Pastels!*

Just three more days in which to make one of the best clothing investments of the year! Here are one and two-trousers suits . . . even four-piece golf suits . . . with a superiority of fabric, smart style, and dependable tailoring that is self-evident when once you see these garments. Flannels, gabardines, twists, tweeds, cheviots, shetlands. Men! Share in this Jubilee saving—Monday!

### One and Two-Trousers Suits $42

Pocket a saving of $8 to $13! Hand-tailored suits in exclusive patterns . . . many silk lined. Worsted twists, unfinished worsteds, etc. Usually $50 to $55.

### One and Two-Trousers Suits $22

Lucky is the man who gets one of these suits! Taken from our higher priced lines and reduced for the Jubilee. Blues, tans, browns. Broken sizes.

Blue Sports Coats, $14.75; usually $17.50! Tailored of all wool flannel. Silk lining.

Flannel Trousers, $7.85; usually $10! White and tan striped with pleats and extension tongue.

Linen Knickers, $2.95; usually $3.45! Of imported Belgium linen. In natural shade.

Flannel Robes, $6.95; all wool! In solid colors and striped patterns. Sash to match.

Rayon Robes, $10.75; taken from our higher priced line. Tailored of heavy rayon.

*(NEWLY ENLARGED MEN'S STORE—Second Floor)*

*Genuine $7.50 to $10 Importations!*

## SALE! PANAMAS $3.95

Anniversary treat extraordinary! Genuine South American Panamas—$3.95! We want to make this emphatic: Every hat is *brand new!* Every one imported direct from Ecuador where some of the finest Panama hats in the world are made. Just 1200 in stock—be early! $6 to $10 Italian Leghorns and Milans at $3.95.

*(The May Company—MEN'S HATS—First Floor)*

*Taken from Our Higher Priced Stocks!*

## 1500 PRS. SHOES

$4.85 to $10.95! Men's shoes and sports oxfords from regular stocks—reduced for rapid selling in the Jubilee.

Some $6 Oxfords ............$4.85
Former $8 Oxfords ........$6.85
Former $10 Oxfords ........$7.85
$12.50 and $13.50 Oxfords..$10.95

*(The May Company—MEN'S SHOES—First Floor)*

*For Dress-Up Occasions! Fancy*

### Striped Shirts $1.65

Usually $2 and $2.50! Rayon striped broadcloths or woven madrases. Collar attached. 14 to 18.

Shirts $1.25 Usually $1.85! Of broadcloth. White, colors.

*Rayon-and-Lisle Mixtures*

### Men's Fancy Sox 29c

Usually 35c! In hundreds of smart patterns and colors. With reinforced soles, toes, and heels, 10 to 11½.

Imp. Socks $1.50 full-fashioned lisle hose. Ord. $2 and $2.50!

*Special! Full Cut . . . Roomy*

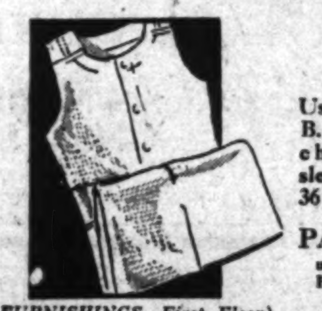
### White Shorts 69c

Formerly $1! Tailored of plain white or jacquarded broadcloth. With the new French waist band. 30 to 40.

SHIRTS, now 50c; athletic style; of white cotton. Ord. 65c!

*Extraordinary Selling! 3600*

### B. V. D. Suits 85c



Usually $1.25! Genuine B. V. D.s. Of fine pin check nainsook; no sleeves, knee length, 36 to 46. Limit 4.

PAJAMAS, $1.55; usually $2 and $2.50! Broadcloths, madrases.

*(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)*

# THE MAY COMPANY

# THE MAY COMPANY'S ANNIVERSARY 3 DAY JUBILEE!

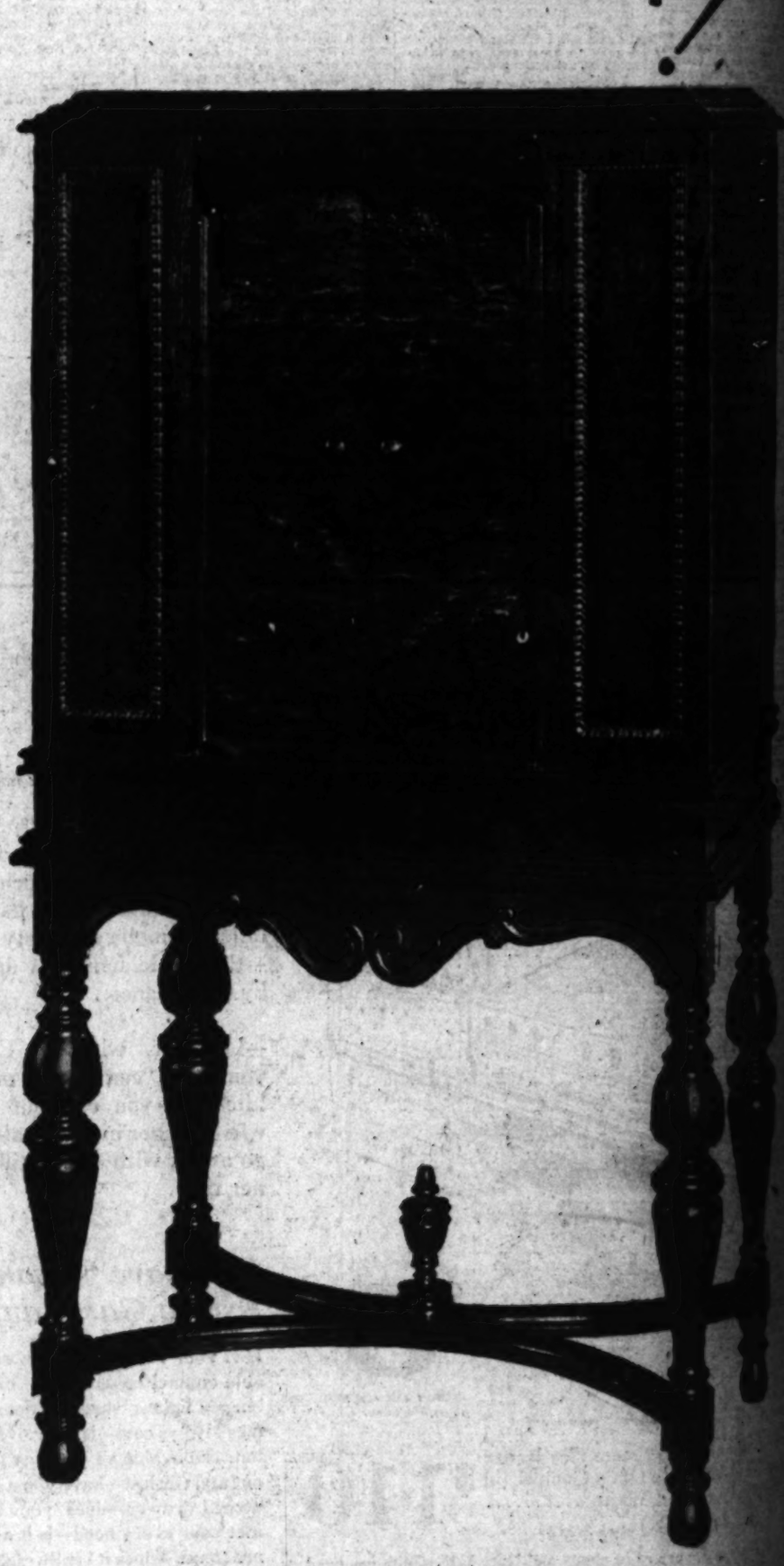
***Tomorrow—Monday—Promptly at 9 A.M.—325 Only***

# below regular wholesale cost!

**Built to Sell for and Listed in the Current Catalog of the F. A. D. Andrea Co. at $254!**

# FADA Radios

# $89.75 complete—



**325 of them! A marvelous Jubilee Offering for the real radio fan! Fada—the choice of the experts! Fada—noted for tonal beauty and quality materials! Fada—the Screen-Grid, Highboy type, just as illustrated here—and actually below regular wholesale cost.**

Here is your opportunity to purchase a radio built by a financially sound, active radio manufacturer who has produced quality radios since 1920—and *will continue to build quality radios.* A real opportunity to bring truly fine radio performance into your home—*at a tremendous savings!*

Fada engineers have built many important features into this remarkable radio—features which make for unusually fine performance. Noteworthy among these you will find the VIBRA-CONTROL—a synchronization of chassis, speaker and cabinet, providing exceptional tonal accuracy and realism.

In cabinet beauty, too, this handsome model is superior. Jacobean style in walnut with full length French type doors of matched panel walnut. Side panels of highlighted rare Sequoia Wood harmoniously contrast with the Jacobean brown walnut. Carved legs, with ornamental stretcher. A cabinet of lustrous beauty—rich, glowing, luxurious.

**You Can Be One of the Lucky Ones to Possess This Radio—But Remember! Only 325! You must Be on Hand Early!**

**$10 Down** *Places One in Your Home*

Balance—12 Monthly Payments
*(Small carrying charge to be added.)*

**No Phone Orders—No Mail Orders—No C. O. D. Orders**
**None Sold to Dealers**

## Features of This Great Radio:

- Screen-Grid.
- Power Detection.
- Power amplification through two of the new type 245 tubes in Push-Pull.
- Super Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Vibra-Control insures increased range, tonal quality and realism.
- Latest type Chassis construction, using best materials.
- Auto steel base.
- Produced by highly skilled radio manufacturer—established in 1920.
- Single illuminated dial.
- Dial calibrated in both meters and kilocycles.
- Cabinet designed to eliminate acoustic hangover and cabinet resonance.
- $254 List Price—NOW $89.75.

*(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)*

**Real Estate Exchanges**

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

**TIMES WANT ADS**

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

# ARY

# E!

# t!

# ONGS BOW TO KING RAISIN

*...second Annual Fete Held at Fresno*

*...Mile Parade Spectacle Features Program*

*...ed Floats Run Away With Prize Awards*

...O, April 26.—Under skies ...for a time threatened to ...rm but eventually smiled ...ideal weather, this city ...played host to more than ...persons who lined the ...to witness the most colorful ...community's twenty-two annual Raisin Day parades. During ...progress of the march a ...fell for a few minutes, ...but routed Jupiter Pluvius ...weather thereafter was ...for the three-mile spectacle. ...Richfield Oil Company's entry ...unique creation with aviation ...the recent record-breaking ...of Col. and Mrs. Charles ...bergh as its theme, was declared ...winner of the sweepstakes ...for floats. Atop the black ...gold float was a miniature low-...airplane, modeled along the ...lines of that of Col. Lindbergh and ...with ride little George Berry ...Tony Cole, dressed in aviation ...and representing Lindy ...Jr. Seven miniature air...each carrying a small girl ...by two boys, preceded ...float.

**...ANGELES FLOAT WINS**

...beautiful banquet table bearing ...horns of plenty, worked ...entirely with fresh flowers ...seating a group of pretty ...the entry of the Rosal Floral ...Inc., won sweepstakes for entries from Fresno. ...gorgeous floats, among ...the royal chariot of Queen ...Rose and King Charles ...were not entered in prize ...

...rose bower float of the Los ...Chamber of Commerce was ...first honors for float entries from outside of Fresno. It ...constructed of pink roses with ...of blue, and carried eight ...Fresno girls, with Thelma ...as queen and the following as attendants: Ruth Nurmi, ...Betty Berz, Lily Butler McCrea and Gwendolyn ...

**...RANGE FLOAT CHOSEN**

...other southern entry which ...of first honors in the floats ...was that of the National ...Show at San Bernardino, ...awarded the trophy for the ...entry from outside of ... The float was of the Orange Empire, being orange in color, ...had a huge map of California ...huge orange as its central figure. On a throne sat King Earl ..., while Betty Hume and ... Stanton, in striking costumes, ...his heralds. ...Pandora Tournament of ...was awarded the prize for the ...first float from outside of ..., an elaborate Chinese temple, ...which was a group of oriental ...in Chinese costumes. Great ...interest accorded the strik... ...

...Fresno Civic Club Council ...was awarded the prize as the ...best entry from Fresno. The ...Red Cross chapter received ...award for the best fraternal ...and the trophy for original... ...to the Orange Cove Chamber of Commerce. It was a citrus ...entry. ...Scandinavian colony's elaborate school entry, a miniature ...drawn by two boys in ...uniforms, received the award ...elementary schools outside of ...and a joint entry by the ...city schools received a local ...award. ...Junior Parlor Lecture Club ...Fresno carried off the prize for ...Club entries. ...Ice Cream Company took ...commercial award for Fresno ..., and the Crown Williamson Floor Company the outside ...award. ...Kingsburg City Council won ...transportation prize for the decorated automobile division. Other ...in this division were as follows: San Francisco Chamber of ..., best entry from outside ...; Fresno Eagles, best fraternal ...; Eastern Outfitting Company, best Fresno commercial entry; ... de Las Rosas, San Jose, best ...entry outside of Fresno; Fresno State College, fifteen automobiles; Fresno Tech, best high school or college entry; Golden State Blue Monday ..., best individual entry outside of Fresno; Fresno American ... Drum and Bugle Corps, best marching contingent; Santa ... Legion, best marching contingent; Fresno; Fresno Technical School, best appearing high school band; Fresno High School, ... company.

**CHINESE WIN PRIZE**

...Chinese Association, best ... unit; Mendota Chamber ..., best entry advertising ... product other than raisins; ... industry unit, best connected ... and best entry advertising ...; Taft Union High School ... Band, best school musical en...

...special awards were made as follows: Fresno Scots Band, best band ...; San Francisco Salvation ..., second; Fresno Eagles, third; ... Lemon Guard, best drill team; ... Beauty School, most original ...mercial float; Little Dixie Poultry Farm, most unique individual ...

...Ventura and Ventura High ...bands received honorable ...

## ACCUSED ARMY MAN RELEASED ON BAIL

...VER, April 26. (AP)—Maj. ...A. Shepard, charged in a ...grand-jury indictment at ..., Kan., with the murder of ..., was released on $20,000 ...today.


**Getting Up Nights** If you suffer from backache, leg pains, smarting, or ...night and day calls, due ...functional bladder irritation, try ...(Pronounced Sise-tex). Used ...millions. Trade-marked in 20 ...Works fast. Get Cystex ...your druggist for only 60c. If ...quickly fix you up to your ...satisfaction, merely return ...empty package and get money back ...positive guarantee.


## *These Two Ruled Fresno Festival*

Gracious Monarchs

Queen Harriet Brown and King Charles Paddock who reigned at the annual Raisin Day Festival at Fresno yesterday. Miss Brown was elected from a group of sixteen contestants and Paddock is the world's champion sprinter.

# AGED BURRO ON LAST TRAIL

*Pack Animal Which Carried Rich Ore Loads for More Than Half-Century Near Death*

FAIR PLAY (Colo.) April 26. (Exclusive)—The end of the trail neared today for Prunes, 62-year-old gray pack burro.

Death, miner friends of old Prunes believe, is the kindest fate for him. His teeth are gone and his aged legs, which for more than half a century packed fortunes of ore over the mountain trails of this region, no longer are nimble. His sure-footedness is gone. He moves now only with difficulty.

Since Prunes lost his teeth years ago, housewives of Fair Play have fed him kitchen foods, flap jacks, baked beans, hunks of bacon and eggs. Now he has become too weak even to make his rounds of the homes for food.

Miners plan either to chloroform or shoot Prunes.

Over his grave they will erect an egg-shaped granite monument, upon which the following will be inscribed:

"Prunes—a Burro, 1868-1930."

"A servant to all Leadville, Alma and Fair Play. He played his part in making the Dolly Varden, Mosquito, Home Sweet Home, Buckskin and many other famous mines of Park county."

The grave will be dug midway between Alma and Fair Play.

There is a mountain legend that burros never die. Sixty-two years Prunes has struggled to keep alive this tradition, but fact will prevail rather than fiction and the end is near for the most ancient of the Park county burros.

## *London's Film 'Heavy' Killed*

LONDON, April 26. (Exclusive)—Kember (Tubby) Phillips, who laid claim to being the world's heaviest film actor, was killed early this morning when his automobile crashed into a milk wagon.

The corpulent film player dragged down the wagon scales as far as the 375-mark. His last film was "Spanish Eyes," during the filming of which Anita Fay, London dancer, was burned to death.

Phillips served in eight British army campaigns. He was a sportsman and prize fighter before his weight forced him to resort to acting.

## *Soviet Director Signed by Lasky*

[Copyright, 1930, Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, April 26. (Exclusive)—Serge Eisenstein, Soviet film director, whom the French government has ordered to leave the country for trying to produce in Paris the barred propaganda film "Potemkin," has now signed up with Jesse Lasky at a salary reported to be $100,000 annually to go to Hollywood and direct pictures for Paramount.

## *Texas Couple Held in Hold-up*

FLAGSTAFF, April 26. (AP)—R. W. King and his wife, Annabel King, of Grapeland, Tex., are held by county authorities on a complaint issued by the County Attorney's office tonight, for investigation in connection with the robbery of a service station here two weeks ago.

They were arrested in Winslow this morning and returned here.

## WEALTHY HONOLULU WOMAN INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (AP)—Instead of being on her way to Honolulu today as she had planned, Miss Harriet Rice, member of a wealthy Honolulu family, occupied a bed in Dante Hospital where she was recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident here last night.

Miss Rice received a broken nose and bruises when the automobile in which she was riding with Mrs. Calvin Tilden of this city and Miss Kathleen Pringle of Woodside collided with one driven by H. G. Anderson on the Marina Boulevard. Mrs. Tilden was treated for a lacerated ankle while Miss Pringle was uninjured.

## MASS PRODUCTION'S WAR MENACE STUDIED

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—An exhaustive research to find whether there is any scientific basis for the widely held theory that economic competition under the conditions of mass production of today is bound to bring with it international conflict, has been undertaken by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Announcement of the research was made today by Dr. James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history of the foundation, in making his annual report to the trustees.

## SOCIETY MATRON'S WEDDING QUIET ONE

MONTEREY, April 26. (AP)—At a private ceremony in the presence of a few friends at the rancho of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Moore, high above Carmel Valley, Mrs. Helen Foss Hobbs of Pebble Beach and Capt. Henry William Forester of Monterey were married at 3 p.m. today by Rev. Robert L. McArthur. Mrs. Forester, the sister of Mrs. Moore, is a daughter of former Gov. Foss of Massachusetts and socially prominent in California and the East. She has an elaborate summer home at Pebble Beach.

## *Mathias Goes to Los Angeles*

FRESNO, April 26.—As Federal Prohibition Agent Paul Mathias left here today on an order transferring him to duty in the Los Angeles area, he went under a Superior Court order to pay his wife, Olga Jarvis, $30 per month temporary alimony, issued late yesterday by Judge Church.

Mathias testified that his wife incurred a clothing bill of $384 in a local store in February. She testified that she was forced to do so because he had refused during their year of married life to provide for her and their child, now 9 months old, with sufficient raiment to protect them from the elements.

W. J. Whitfield, who has been Mathias's assistant here, succeeded him as the agent in charge in the Southern San Joaquin Valley district. He assumed charge today.

## AIR TRIP TO PRISON ASKED BY QUINTET

DENVER, April 26. (Exclusive)—Airmindedness has had its effect on five prisoners in the Federal ward at the Denver County Jail. The quintet today wrote United States Marshall Callen that they desire to be transported to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., in a specially chartered airplane. "We prefer this more romantic method of transportation," wrote the spokesman for the group, Charles Mattel, convicted of bribing a Federal prohibition agent. Three of the prisoners are bootleggers, and the fifth, Seth J. Kyffin, a former official of the Delta (Colo.) National Bank, was convicted of misappropriating funds of the institution.

## POLICE EFFICIENCY DOUBLED BY RADIO

CHICAGO, April 26. (Exclusive) Added police efficiency was predicted today by Commissioner Russell when tests showed the new police radio broadcasting station to be operating perfectly. The commissioner rode around the city for two hours in a squad car equipped with a short-wave-length receiving set, which enabled the car's occupants to hear the announcer at the Warren-avenue station at all times.

## CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE SUES WIFE LIVING HERE

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—John A. Corboy, millionaire president of a plumbing company, filed a bill in Superior Court here today asking a divorce from Mrs. Florence Fitzgerald Corboy of Los Angeles, Cal. He charged desertion.

## SPAIN RESTRICTS FAGS

MADRID, April 26. (AP)—Because the Spanish government tobacco monopoly makes exclusive sales contracts with foreign manufacturers, only one brand of American cigarettes is lawful in Spain. But any good Spanish smuggler will undertake to provide, at his own price, any other brand that is desired.

# INTERNATIONAL GROUPS FLAYED

*Sons of American Revolution Adopt Resolution*

*Urge Adherence to Policy of National Defense Act*

*Society Elects Officers at Bay City Meeting*

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (AP) Resolutions condemning entangling alliances and Communistic groups were adopted here today at the annual meeting of the California Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

The resolutions charged that "international groups" are carrying on "aggressive propaganda" against the policy of the United States as established in the National Defense Act of 1919, and called for an "educational campaign that will develop a greater understanding of and love for the principles of social and political life, upon which our nation was built."

A resolution indorsing exclusion of Filipinos from the United States was referred to the board of managers and a resolution referring to the Immigration Act of 1924 is to be rewritten before being acted upon.

Edwin C. Cox of Los Angeles was elected State President of the organization, while the following other officers were chosen: Vice-Presidents, Wesley G. Cannon and R. S. M. Boyce of San Francisco; Orra B. Monnette, Los Angeles, and P. M. Weddell, San Jose; State Secretary, Leon French, San Francisco; Treasurer, John R. McKee; Historian, F. H. Seeley, Oakland; and the board of managers, F. A. Stetson, San Francisco; Allen H. Wright, San Francisco; Arshal Hale, San Francisco; H. T. Dyer, Auburn, and H. M. Lee, San Francisco.

## NONAGENARIAN SERENADED

**Detroit Doctor Recalls Old Pledge of Brass Band for Celebration**

DETROIT, April 26. (AP)—"When you are 90 years old, I'm going to come to your birthday party with a brass band," Dr. G. D. Peters told Mrs. Arsenath Lee about fifteen years ago.

Mrs. Lee was celebrating her ninetieth birthday yesterday and, sure enough, down the street came a brass band with Dr. Peters at the head. They marched right into Mrs. Lee's house to the tune of "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

# GROWERS SET FOR CAMPAIGN

*Grape Industry's Contract Drive Opens Tomorrow*

VISALIA, April 26. (Exclusive)—Monday has been declared "grape holiday" for Tulare county, according to the Tulare county committee in charge of the sign-up campaign for the Federal Farm Board's grape industry program.

Local headquarters are announced as follows:

District 1, Porterville and Terra Bella, headquarters, Porterville Chamber of Commerce.

District No. 2, Lindsay, with headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce offices of that city.

District No. 3, Strathmore section, with headquarters at the postoffice.

District No. 4, Exeter and Lemon Cove, headquarters at Exeter Chamber of Commerce.

District No. 5, Tipton and Pixley, headquarters at the Enterprise office, Pixley.

District No. 6, Poplar and Woodville, with headquarters at the Poplar Church annex.

District No. 7, Tulare, at the Dairymen's Co-operative Creamery.

District No. 8, Visalia at the Farm Bureau offices.

District No. 9, Ivanhoe, at the Ivanhoe Fruit Association.

District No. 10, Woodlake, at the First National Bank.


**$50** for Your Old RADIO or Phonograph (regardless of age)

in exchange on the

**RCA Radiola Model 66 SUPER-HETERODYNE**

Making Its Total Cost to You ONLY $146.50

EDWARD H. UHL, President

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY**

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VAndike 2221

5721 Hollywood Blvd.



**UNUSUAL OBJECTS**

—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching TIMES WANT ADS



# GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

# Month-End ½ Price Sale

## Thousands of Fine FURNITURE Values!

## Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Furniture at Reductions That Mean BIG SAVINGS for Month-End Buyers!

**Living Room Suites .... ½ Price**

$100 Moderne Suite of 2-pieces! Low cut sofa and chair in colorful covering..... $49.50

$125 Love seat. Kidney shape, covered in green Damask. Deep, luxurious cushion ..... $58.75

$350 2-pc. Suite. Sofa and chair in French Empire design. In figured henna Tapestry ..... $119.00

$500 London Club Suite. Sofa and chair with down-filled pillow backs. In gold Brocatelle ..... $249.50

$600 Sample Model Moderne Sofa and Chair. In rich, rosewood Velvet. A beautiful buy at ..... $275.00

*Many Other Suites ½ Price*

**Occasional Chairs ..... ½ Price**

A large group of various type occasional chairs, with upholstered seats and backs. Values up to $30.00, now at ..... $14.95

**Club Chairs ..... ½ Price**

Luxurious overstuffed club chairs. Your choice of several coverings. There are values in this group up to $37.50 ..... $18.75

**Living Room Tables ... ½ Price**

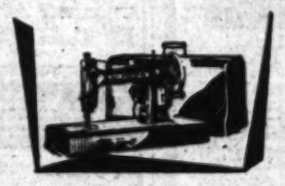
Occasional, Library and Davenport tables. A large selection in various finishes. Values up to $35.00, now at .... $14.75

**There are scores of Sofas, Chairs, End Tables, Bookcases, Secretaries, and other Living Room Furniture.**

**Now ½ Price**

*Buy Now . . . Trade in Your Old Furniture as Part Payment on New . . . Phone TRinity 0771*

**Sewing Machines Reduced to New Low Prices!**



Singers, Whites and other popular make reconditioned treadle machines ..... $9.65

Rotary Type Cabinet Treadle model. Rebuilt in excellent condition. Now ..... $16.65

Portable Electrics. In various makes, reconditioned models, now as low as ..... $20.00

Desk Model Electric Machines. Fully rebuilt. Many excellent values now ..... $29.50

White Rotary in Martha Washington Cabinet. Dandy reconditioned value at..... $49.50

**These Values Monday Tuesday and Wednesday Only!**

*Reg. $150.00 Value*

DOMESTIC

**Oriental Rugs**

**$119.75**

All-Perfect 9x12 size, beautiful domestic Orientals, copied from authentic old world designs. A quality that will give lasting service and satisfaction. Reduced now from $150.00 to only $119.75 for a limited time!

Hundreds of other fine rugs, Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters and others at big savings!

*Buy Now!*

**BUDGET TERMS**

Arranged if Desired!

*Make Your Selection at These Low Prices!*

**Save $57.00 on a Graybar Console Model RADIO**

New screen grid RCA chassis, the same as found in the RCA model 46! With powerful electro-dynamic speaker! These are sliding door model console cabinets never before advertised at this reduced price! Just a limited number.

*$151.50 Value*

**$94.50**

Terms Arranged

**$10 Down**

*Delivers One Now!*

**Bedroom Suites ..... ½ Price**

$350 Sligh Suite of 3-pieces. Bed, dresser and chest in buff enamel finish. Now only ..... $159.50

$340 3-pc. Bed Suite in decorated parchment finish. Large dresser, chest and bed now special ..... $169.50

$375 Colonial Suite. 5-pieces, bed, chest, dresser, vanity and bench. In beautiful walnut ..... $175.00

$329 Twin Bed Suite. Chest, vanity and twin beds in a Luce mahogany creation. And now at ..... $198.50

$430 6-pc. Suite. Sheraton style in solid mahogany. Dresser, chest, vanity, bed, bench and chair. A marvelous value at this low price ..... $214.50

**Dining Room Suites .... ½ Price**

$200 Dining Suite. 8-pieces in Walnut. 60-in. buffet, ext. table, one host and 5 side chairs ..... $99.50

$440 8-pc. Walnut Suite. Beautiful buffet, extension table, host chair and 5 diners. Special ..... $189.50

$450 Walnut Dining Suite. Buffet, extension table, host and 5 side chairs of massive design. At ..... $198.50

$500 Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite. There are 8 charming pieces in mahogany. Buffet, table, host chair and 5 diners. A sensational value at ..... $249.50

*Scores of Other Suites ½ Price*

**Berkey & Gay Furniture, ⅓ Less**

*80 Bedroom and Dining Suites to Choose From.*

*Other Furniture Groups at Big Savings Now!*

**Group of Beds, Choice .... $9.95**

Your opportunity to purchase a good, enamel finished wood bed at half or less than half the regular price. Select one from this group at only $9.95 Now!

**Beds, Vanities, Chests ... $14.75**

Take your choice of more than 30 odd wood beds, chests and vanities at the remarkably low price of $14.75. Many of these are priced as low as half.

**Beds, Dressers, Vanities .. $19.75**

This group offers a wider variety of finer beds, dressers and vanities at enormous savings. Your choice during our Month-End odds-and-ends clearance. $19.75.

**Springs, Mattresses, Bedding**

Month-End values in this department have been made to interest the thrifty buyer! Come in and see the SAVINGS possible now on springs, mattresses and bedding items.

# GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO. 724 SOUTH BROADWAY

# HARBORS BILL WITHIN LIMITS

*House Steersman Predicts Hoover's Approval*

*Measure's Appropriation for Ten-Year Period*

*Author Declares President Passed Upon Items*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—A prediction that President Hoover will approve the $111,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors bill came today from Chairman Dempsey of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee as the Senate Commerce Committee laid plans to take up the measure next week.

Dempsey said the legislation, which was passed by the House yesterday, will not conflict with the program the administration has laid down by which the annual outlay for rivers and harbors work will be held to the budget figure of $55,000,000.

"The House bill simply authorizes appropriations for projects which will not be completed on the average in less than ten years," Dempsey said.

**FIGURED BY YEARS**

He said the annual allotment for the new projects in the bill will not exceed $11,000,000 and that they will share in the yearly appropriations with existing projects.

Dempsey said the Rivers and Harbors Committee had reduced the Army Board of Engineers' estimates on projects from $350,000,000 to $111,000,000, but that an examination of the bill would show "every project has been given all that is necessary in the interest of economical transportation."

Asserting he has conferred frequently with the President on the items in the bill, Chairman Dempsey said he understood the Chief Executive "is entirely satisfied with the amount of the bill and realizes the many difficulties which confronted the committee."

Referring to the bitter contest waged on the floor over the provision calling for Federalization of the New York State barge canal (Erie and Oswego,) Dempsey said:

**PRACTICALLY UNANIMOUS**

"Apparently the House believed the argument made by the supporters for the Federalization of these two canals, for they voted, 146 to 59—nearly 3 to 1—for adoption of the project and on the final passage of the bill there were so few members opposed to the project that they were unable to secure a record vote."

Dempsey said his committee would go before the House Military Committee to support a bill to promote Brig.-Gen. Herbert Deakyne, assistant chief of army engineers, to rank of a major-general on retirement.

A provision in the rivers and harbors bill to carry that into effect was striken out by the House.

# DEVICE TO CHANGE PITCH OF PROPELLOR IN FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Pilots in the future may alter the pitch of airplane propellers in flight by pressing a button.

Electrical variation of pitch, the distance a propeller would travel in one revolution like a screw being turned in wood, is contemplated by the French Ratier Company, according to a report to the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Duration of pressure on a button will determine the amount of alteration of the blades and circuit breakers will automatically limit the displacement in case of error on the pilot's part, the company says.

A new control instrument, the pitch indicator, would be necessary.

## HUNGARIANS PREFER TRAGEDY ON SCREEN

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Hungarian movie fans prefer pictures with tragic themes.

Figures show that of the 406 feature films actually exhibited in Hungarian motion-picture theaters last year, 154 were tragedies.

Comedies placed second with 114 offerings, and purely dramatic films ran a poor third to register 25.

## New Uniforms Draw Recruits

CANBERRA, April 26. (AP)—"Join the army and look handsome" has replaced the old "join the navy and see the world" slogan in Australia.

After compulsory military training was abolished, the government had trouble in keeping a skeleton force in the ranks.

The expenditure of $1,000,000 for new uniforms solved the problem, and now there are more volunteers than uniforms.

## NEWS BUREAUS OF COLLEGES TO MEET

BERKELEY, April 26. (Exclusive) The second annual meeting of the Western Association of College News Bureaus will be held May 2 and 3, at the University of California and Mills College, according to announcement by Harold Ellis, manager of the University of California News Service and president of the association.

Thirty or forty representatives of news bureaus of colleges and universities west of the Rocky Mountains are expected to attend the sessions. Officers are to be chosen to succeed Ellis as president; Arthur Coons, Occidental, vice-president, and Grace M. Walker, University of Southern California, secretary.

# NEW YORK PORT HITS HIGH MARK

*Peace-time Peak Touched By 1929 Commerce*

*Harbor Handles 42 Per Cent of Foreign Trade*

*Shipping and Rails Converge at Metropolis*

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Through New York 1,000,000 foreign travelers and $4,000,000,000 worth of goods passed last year.

The principal door to the United States, it is also the greatest port in the world.

Under the impetus of an unprecedented decade of foreign trade expansion that has been a boon to shipping, the port's importance steadily has increased.

It reached a peace-time peak in 1929 when it was the point of arrival and departure for four out of five travelers between Atlantic and Gulf ports and the rest of the world, and handled 42 per cent of the foreign trade of the nation.

The foreign trade valued at $4,056,434,276 was more than twice that of the ports of New Orleans, Philadelphia and Baltimore combined, and 50 per cent greater than Hamburg, Germany, New York's closest rival in the world.

Its water front skirts the shores of New York and New Jersey for 375 miles. An ocean vessel arrives or departs every twelve minutes of daylight.

The port is a crossroads of transportation, for like the neck of a bottle the railroads of the country converge there to connect with the great ocean-going vessels.

The commerce is carried to and from the port by ten trunk railroad lines.

# SHIPS INCREASE FOREIGN TRADE

*American Merchant Marine Boosts Commerce*

*Keeps Step With Growth of Ocean Commerce*

*Pacific Ports Show Large Gain in Vessels*

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—America is proving the truth of the old saying that foreign trade follows the flag.

So say Americans who have watched the development of the United States merchant marine and foreign commerce since the World War.

As proof of this contention, the growth of trade with South America Africa and Asia is cited by H. G. Smith, president of the National Council of American Shipbuilders.

Before the war few vessels flying the American flag were engaged in carrying trade between the United States and these ports, and in some cases there were none, Mr. Smith points out.

Comparing the number of American ships operating in 1914 and now with the development in that period of foreign trade, Mr. Smith says it is obvious that the services established by American vessels have made an important contribution to the expansion.

At the outbreak of the World War only five American vessels were carrying trade between South America and the United States when the total trade amounted to $350,000,000.

In 1928 the number of vessels had grown to eighty-nine and the trade had increased nearly 300 per cent to pass the billion mark.

Similarly only one line of American ships operated between Pacific ports and Asia when the business amounted to $380,000,000. Now there are 140 ships and the cargo is valued at $2,000,000,000.

Before the war not one American ship was operating between this country and Africa. Foreign ships carried the $47,000,000 worth of commerce. Now twenty ships are in service carrying a good share of the $200,000,000 worth of trade between the two countries.

# TAMALPAIS GOLFERS LOSE THEIR CADDIES IN ROUGH

FAIRFAX, April 26. (Exclusive)—Golf is getting to be a precarious pastime at the Marin Meadow County Club. It's getting so that every time a freak wind sweeps down off Mt. Tamalpais and drives an otherwise excellent shot into the rough, the ardent and perspiring golfer loses his caddy and has to go hunt his own ball and pack his own clubs.

There was some mystery about the disappearing whims of caddies until Chief of Police Peri revealed that most of the caddies have been playing truant from school. It got so bad the parents fixed it up to have the Chief take over the title of truant officer, too. Now, every time the phone rings, Peri leaps for his motorcycle, drives to the club, the drives of the golfers go awry and the drives of home-going boys are perfect.

## Mexico Bandit Leader Killed for Abduction

MEXICO CITY, April 26. (AP)—A Tepic dispatch to El Universal today stated that Cruz Delgado, leader of the gang which kidnaped J. E. Bristow and held him captive for several weeks, has been captured and executed by Federal troops. His brother, Francisco, also was reported to have been captured and executed.

Bristow, an American oil operator, was released by the bandits on the 9th inst., on payment of a ransom.

On the 13th inst., it was reported that eight of his kidnapers had been slain by troops.

# COTTON [illegible] IN NEW [illegible]

*Shippers [illegible] With [illegible]*

MEMPHIS [illegible] The American [illegible] sociation today [illegible] tion authorizing [illegible] committee by the [illegible] to "seek friendly [illegible] the farm board" [illegible] action it may [illegible] connection with [illegible] association [illegible] investigation of the [illegible] allied co-operation.

The resolution [illegible] by the association's [illegible] ics committee [illegible] proposals that [illegible] a Congressional [illegible] southern association [illegible] phis exchange [illegible] "market manipulation" [illegible] and affiliated co-[illegible] the shippers and [illegible] eral.

GIRLS! [illegible] $30 [illegible] PRIVATE SECRETARY [illegible] MACKAY COLLEGE [illegible]

"WESTERN AUTO'S" Semi-Annual New Customer TIRE SALE

**Ends Saturday, May 3rd**

*Go to your nearest "Western Auto" store today . . . and take advantage of the timely savings offered during this great Semi-Annual economy event . . . our New Customer Tire Sale!*

More than a million Western Giant and Wear-well tires are being used today because of the long, economical, trouble-free service they render . . . and because the hundreds of thousands of motorists who use them place absolute confidence in "Western Anto's" Iron-Clad Guarantee of Satisfactory Service, and Customer Is Always Right policy.

Join the many thousands of satisfied "Western Auto" customers . . . become a user of Western Giant or Wear-well tires today . . . Grasp these seasonable savings, and learn what Tire Satisfaction and Economy really are.

***Remember, This Sale Ends Saturday, May 3rd.***

Compare the Quality When You Compare the Price!

| SIZE (Ask for low prices on sizes not shown) | Wear-well Balloon | Western Giant Rib or Center Traction Tread | Western Giant Heavy Duty Center Traction 6-Ply | De Luxe Double-Duty Western Giant |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 29x4.40 (4.40-21) | $ 4.72 | $ 5.49 | $ 7.48 | $ 8.98 |
| 30x4.50 (4.50-21) | 5.30 | 6.26 | 7.97 | 9.74 |
| 28x4.75 (4.75-19) | 5.98 | 7.46 | 9.26 | 11.20 |
| 29x4.75 (4.75-20) | 6.27 | 7.58 | 9.45 | 11.73 |
| 30x5.00 (5.00-20) | 6.75 | 7.99 | 9.93 | 12.68 |
| 31x5.00 (5.00-21) | 6.89 | 8.35 | 9.98 | 13.16 |
| 30x5.25 (5.25-20) | 7.98 | 9.30 | 10.97 | 13.92 |
| 31x5.25 (5.25-21) | 7.99 | 9.64 | 11.54 | 14.10 |
| 30x5.50 (5.50-20) | 9.64 | 9.98 | 12.59 | 14.98 |
| 32x6.00 (6.00-20) | 10.26 | .... | 12.78 | 17.67 |
| 33x6.00 (6.00-21) | 10.40 | .... | 12.97 | 17.95 |
| 32x6.50 (6.50-20) | .... | .... | 14.49 | 18.76 |
| 35x7.00 fits 33x6.75 | .... | .... | 17.53 | 23.42 |

| SIZE | Wear-well Cord | Western Giant Passenger Car Type | SIZE | Wear-well Cord | Western Giant Passenger Car Type |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30x3½ Cl. Regular | $4.15 | $4.72 | 33x4 SS OS. | $7.99 | $ 9.64 |
| 30x3½ Cl. Oversize | 4.36 | 4.85 | 32x4½ SS OS. | .... | 12.73 |
| 30x3½ SS Oversize | .... | 6.27 | 33x4½ SS OS. | .... | 13.16 |
| 31x4 SS Oversize | 7.22 | 8.48 | 34x4½ SS OS. | .... | 13.87 |
| 32x4 SS Oversize | 7.52 | 8.98 | 33x5 SS OS. | .... | 17.72 |

**OUR UNLIMITED All-Protecting Guarantee**

*Every Western Giant and Wear-well tire is sold with a definite guarantee of ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION. There are no reservations to this guarantee. NO LIMIT AS TO TIME OR MILEAGE. YOU, the customer, must be satisfied that the tire has given you the service you expected to receive at the time you bought it. If it fails, bring back the tire to any "Western Auto" store and we will replace it cheerfully, charging you only for the actual service you have received.*

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If your size is not listed here, ask at your nearest "Western Auto" store . . . your size is offered at a saving, too!

169 Stores in the West
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23 Stores in Los Angeles — 68 Stores in Southern California

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The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

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# COTTON GROUP IN NEW MOVE

*Shippers Propose Parley With Farm Board*

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) April 26. (AP)—The American Cotton Shippers' Association today adopted a resolution authorizing appointment of a committee by the incoming president to "seek friendly conferences with the farm board" and take any other action it may deem necessary in connection with requests that the association demand a Congressional investigation of the Farm Board and allied co-operatives.

The resolution was recommended by the association's cotton statistics committee, which had discussed proposals that the association ask a Congressional investigation, the southern association and the Memphis exchange have charged "market manipulation" by the board and affiliated co-operatives, to the shippers and the market in general.

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# ...MENTS IN ...PE CHANGE

*...iendly Toward Old War-Time Foes*

*...British Bond May Be ...Held More Closely*

*...Rivalries Continue to Occupy Stage*

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

...YORK, April 26. (Exclusive) ...of the critical con... of the London naval par... have been told by accu... correspondents—the chief ... Dino Grandi, plain... that if an attempt was ... pressure to bear on ... that country to ac... navy—then Italy was ... to find friends out... conference who ... her to resist coercion. ... was taken to mean ... would set Germany and ... European combination ... attempted domination ... and France. And it was ... that all pressure ... delegates was aban...

...the signature of the ... were significant signs ... had felt it necessary to ... new friends. The Premier ... paid a state visit to ... of an even ... and it was made ... German naval squad... to Italian ports as a ... closer friendship be... nations. At the same ... diplomatic activities be... more vigorous in Ru... other parts of Central ...

...in pursuance of a bluff ... intent to make new ... quite evident the ... has already set ... a new balance of ... power as a means of ... drive which may be ... Britain and France with ... of curbing Italian ...

**...OPEAN QUARRELS**

...are cited with no in... to reflect on Italy. The ... being a dictator... move faster than the ... and it is moving swiftly to ... what it believes will be ... for dominance in ... press makes no bones ... that the London ... no progress toward ... but only shifted some ... of power; and these must ...

...as far as Europe is con... the Italian view has plenty ... in the proceedings of ... Not the slightest prog... made toward the com... of any great quarrels of ...

...has not surrendered in the ... claim to predominance in ... waters and possession of ... larger than the combined ... possible rivals. ... did not surrender her ... to a fleet large enough to ... both Britain and Italy hesi... attack her in case she be... engaged in a war on land. ... will not surrender her claim ... as large as that of France.

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# LIVING ROBOT BAFFLES MENTAL SPECIALISTS

SPOKANE (Wash.) April 26. (AP) A robot of a man, who physicians say acts entirely as an automaton, and who "can be modeled like putty," is under the observation by specialists here.

The man, Antil Paradna, a Filipino, was found clinging to a box car three days ago. He was unconscious, but his fingers were clamped tightly around an iron bar. How far he had ridden that way or how he boarded the train was not known.

Mental specialists called after he had failed to regain consciousness, describe his ailment as a "dementia praecox, catatonic type, with mutism and flexibilitas ceria," and add that it is rare. When they raise his arm it remains suspended. When they turn his head it remains in that position until moved again.

They put a pencil in his hands, moved his fingers and he wrote his name. Nothing more is known of him.

America returns to her old position of aloofness and will not take measures to restrain European rivalries; at least to the point of bringing pressure to bear on aggressive nations.

The British Dominions have put a firm veto on any further involvement in European politics, so that the London government is handicapped in dealing with any such rivalries.

Britain is so handicapped by higher taxes, higher unemployment, lower trade returns, deeper involvement in India, that European rivals have cause to believe they can go ahead with their armament plans without fear of interference from that quarter.

Germany, emerging from the control of the Dawes plan, is free to deal with these conditions to her own advantage.

**LITTLE HOPE IN LEAGUE**

There is, it is true, much talk that the agreements made in London will be carried on to the League of Nations and there perfected in a way which will assure harmony among Britain, France and Italy. But there are very excellent reasons for doubting that anything will come from this quarter.

France still clings to the theory that the League, if it is to adopt a disarmament plan, must provide itself with an army and navy sufficient to put down any aggressor. It is another form of the security agreement demanded from America and Britain at the London parley. There is no indication that France will assent to any plan which does not include this theory.

On the other hand, there is no other great power which has ever given support to League supremacy. Even if these powers might be willing to trust the League they have good reason to believe France would insist on having her own army as the chief means of League supremacy in Europe.

Britain, in particular, now has more reason than ever for opposition. The Dominions balk at involvements and the American government will not make any arrangement to act with the League. Hence the British government cannot pledge its navy to League policy for fear of running afoul of the Dominions and the United States, even if it should want to act under the French thesis.

**BRITISH HARD TIMES**

There is another exceedingly potent element which has run through all the parley and is now having its effect in the attitude of the Rome and Paris governments. It is the belief that Britain is steadily weakening and must go through some enormous crisis before she can arrive at a state of mind and affairs which will permit her to take an aggressive position in world affairs.

There is excellent ground for this view. No British party or statesman seems capable of grasping the realities and taking a strong position on needed remedies. The Labor party, under which unemployment has grown and trade has diminished at an alarming rate, has increased the income tax—already at 20 per cent of moderate incomes—and extended the dole to the unemployed. The Liberals fall in behind the program. The Conservatives offer nothing more than a scheme to resort to protection, which would only affect the home market and leave their industries still less able to compete in the world markets.

In the face of these conditions there is an enormous public sentiment against any further military expenditures or war commitments. Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden serves plain notice that the army and navy are to be cut to the bone. Unless a miracle happens and there is a turn in the conditions which are eating into British wealth and industry there can be little naval construction for years to come; and no chances can be taken of involvement in a conflict.

**MORAL SUASION**

So the military realists of France, and Italy feel free to build up their navies without being exposed to danger of a British veto backed by an overwhelming fleet. Up to the time of the naval parley they had had doubts on this point, for they feared there was to be an Anglo-American entente and that we would join in telling them they must not go too far. But they have been relieved of this fear; for America has shown she will do nothing more than bring moral suasion to bear.

And, so far as Italy is concerned, Germany is about to walk into this situation and demand equal consideration in questions of politics and armament. Already plans are afoot for the construction of another of those powerful battleship-cruisers which have upset other naval chiefs. As soon as the French retire from the Rhine in the summer President Von Hindenburg will make a tour of the provinces and Germany will dramatically assert its new freedom.

And, unless France meanwhile shows a spirit of accommodation toward her Latin neighbor, it is safe to predict that Rome and Berlin will be found acting in close concert to gain the objects they both want—chief of which is to break the French grip on the Continent. They are likely to pursue once more the policies which led to the formation of the old Triple Alliance drawing to themselves Austria and Hungary and forming a solid entente from the Baltic to the Mediterranean.

In the face of such activities we would probably see the renewal of the French-British entente, with France as its major member; and the British permitting the strengthening of the French fleet without more than formal objection.

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# CANADA LIQUOR "CONTROL" HIT

*Government Said by Church to Have Aided Rum Evil*

*New Temperance Policy for Country Advocated*

*Prohibition by Legislation Declared Desirable*

TORONTO, April 26. (AP)—Government control of sale of liquor was criticized at the annual meeting of the board of evangelism and social service of the United Church of Canada, which recommended a three-fold policy on temperance.

"Government control," declared the board, "still leaves the manufacture of liquor in private hands, making the provincial government the merchandising distributor for distillers and brewers. Under its operation consumption of liquor has enormously increased. In many communities there is a marked increase in those crimes directly connected with drink. Bootlegging has not ceased, but in some ways has been made less difficult. Increased facilities for obtaining liquor have multiplied the perils of the highway. Ministers and social workers have found increasing demands on charity. Above all, liquor has been driven into the home and new peril is placed in the way of youth."

The board decided to submit to the meeting of the general council at London, Ont., in September, a temperance policy stressing the duty of the church to promote total abstinence by individuals, the duty of governments to seek legislative prohibition and actual elimination of the liquor traffic and the immediate responsibility of church and state to conduct temperance education.

# BYRD EMBARKS ON HOME TRIP

*New Zealand Gives Party Touching Farewell*

*Explorer's Final Greetings Broadcast by Radio*

*Vessel's Arrival at Balboa Set for May 15, Next*

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WELLINGTON (N. Z.) April 26. (Exclusive)—Admiral Byrd, Russell Owen, Lloyd Berkner and wife, Charles Lofgren, William Haines and Dick Konter sailed at 7 o'clock this morning on the motor liner Rangitiki, due in Balboa on May 15, next. The following farewell message was sent to Admiral Byrd by Gov.-Gen. Lord Bledisloe: "On behalf of the government and the people of New Zealand, I desire to wish you and your comrades a pleasant voyage and to assure you of the great satisfaction that your stay in New Zealand has given us and the welcome which awaits you when you come among us again."

**FAREWELL BY RADIO**

"I would rather say au revoir to New Zealand than good-by, for I look forward to coming back again," said Admiral Byrd in a farewell address broadcast from station 2YQ last night. "There is one thing I have never sufficiently emphasized and that is the great debt our expedition owes to the New Zealand men who volunteered to get our ships south to us. There was not one of them who did not show himself to be a gentleman. Each man played the game and worked as one of us. They were courageous and labored very hard and contributed greatly to our success, so that both on the high seas and on land New Zealand played a great part in the outcome of our expedition.

"On all sides the hospitality has been of an extraordinary nature, so that our stay here always will be one of the bright spots of our lives. I am making no statement at this time beyond saying I am sorry indeed to go and I cannot reiterate too often the everlasting gratitude we feel toward New Zealand. Whenever in years to come we have the good fortune to meet up with anyone from New Zealand it will be a red letter day for us.

**SIGNALS OF GOOD WILL**

"I have accepted these gestures of friendship as signals of good will toward the nation under whose flag I have been proud to sail, and I can assure the people of New Zealand that good will is most heartily reciprocated by the people of my country. I know my countrymen are most grateful for the wonderful way you have received the members of the expedition. I wish especially to greet the boys and girls and give them my best wishes. I hope and I feel that New Zealand and the United States always will stand shoulder to shoulder as cousins and friends no matter what crisis may strike the world."

**TRIBUTE TO DEAD**

Yesterday Admiral Byrd was present with the Governor-General's party at an Anzac day service in commemoration of the landing of New Zealand troops at Gallipoli on April 25, 1915, and also in memory of all the dominion soldiers who died in the World War. Admiral Byrd placed on the cenotaph at Parliament House a wreath bearing the following inscription: "With deep sympathy for the people of New Zealand who lost their dear ones in the World War. R. E. Byrd."

Charles Lofgren also placed a wreath inscribed "From the Byrd expedition. The members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition place this wreath here today, joining with our cousins, the people of New Zealand, in reverent remembrance of and gratitude to those who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War."

# HEIRESS OBTAINS DIVORCE TO REWED FIRST HUSBAND

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—The marital history of Mrs. Ann Parke Shortridge is repeating itself.

Granted a divorce at Reno ten days ago from her second husband, Paul Pearson Shortridge, New York lawyer and former naval officer, she appeared at the county building today with her first husband and obtained a license to remarry.

Four days after her divorce from her first husband at Reno, in 1928, she had married Shortridge.

Mrs. Shortridge is the daughter and heiress of the late W. Gilbersleeve Parke. She married Robert Maxwell Carere, New York architect in Italy, in 1920, and was divorced eight years later. Carere gave his age today as 37 and his address as New York. Mrs. Shortridge gave her age as 36 and her home as New York.

# Cattle Cause Autoist's Death

CONCORD, April 26. (Exclusive) Dr. W. A. Waddell, 52 years of age, of this city, was killed early today when he swung the automobile he was driving to avoid a drove of cattle.

The wheels of the car were entangled in barbed wire, pitching Dr. Waddell through the windshield into a telephone pole with such force his collarbone snapped and punctured an artery in his neck, from which he bled to death.

# CHURCH CENSUS REVEALS GAINS

*Memberships Increased by 300,000 in 1929*

*Methodists Report First Loss Since Civil War*

*Compiler Declares Religion Not Losing Hold*

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—The Christian Herald's annual religious census for the United States, released today for publication, showed an increase of 300,000 in the membership of American Christian denominations in 1929, compared with an increase of 1,000,000 in 1928.

The census registered a loss of 2440 for the Methodist group, the first reported since the Civil War. The Methodist Episcopal Church, however, the oldest of the group, reported a net loss of nearly 35,000 members. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, reported a substantial gain, and others in the group helped to make up part of the loss.

The Baptist group of fifteen bodies reported a total gain of 53,333, while the Roman Catholics reported gains of 77,307, compared with 380,153 for 1928.

"One thing stands out unmistakably," said Dr. H. K. Carroll, compiler of the census. "The church is not dying, as some cynics would have us believe. If it is losing its hold on the people, there is nothing in these statistics to show it."

**BIRKENHEAD RECOVERS**

BANBURY (Eng.) April 26. (AP)—The Earl of Birkenhead, former Secretary of State for India, who has been seriously ill at Biarritz, France, with a broken blood vessel, has recovered sufficiently to permit his return to his country house at Charlton.

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Santa Barbara—101 State Street.

# CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT SPIRITED

*Third of Senate and Entire House to be Elected*

*Liquor Question Looms as Major Issue*

*Illinois and New Jersey Hold Spotlight*

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 26. (Exclusive)—Illinois having broken the ice, the 1930 campaign for control of Congress, promising to be the most spirited in more than a decade, is getting into full swing.

Political futures will be decided on a wholesale scale during the next sixty days, and Washington, the base of operations for those who must run the gauntlet of the ballot, is about ready to abandon itself unreservedly to politics.

With hot weather and hotter primaries both approaching rapidly, legislators are already turning to the problem of how and when to adjourn the present session of Congress. Leaders are hopeful of an adjournment early in June, so far as legislation is concerned, but if a stubborn fight develops over the London Naval Treaty, the Senate may be held in session until midsummer.

LIQUOR ISSUE TO FORE

While the Democratic propaganda agencies are busily engaged in trying to drum up a ballyhoo over the record of the Hoover administration and the tariff as the issues in the coming campaign, interest centers chiefly in prohibition. It will be uppermost in some of the Senatorial contests and in many of the battles for House seats. Not since enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment has the liquor issue thrust itself to such an extent into an off-year campaign.

From now on the hustings will resounds with the plots of the "ins" trying to stay in and the "outs," trying to get in. Four primaries, including that involving the spectacular Pennsylvania fight, are scheduled for May, and seven more come along in June, with interest that month centered in the New Jersey Republican Senatorial primary.

Senatorial nominations will be the greatest prizes in the primaries with the terms of one-third of the Senators expiring next March, but an entire House of 435 members will be elected in November and some of the Congressional primaries may furnish prophetic emphasis upon the mood of the voters.

Nobody in Washington doubts that the campaign will be entertaining from the standpoint of color, interest and ferocity. The Illinois primaries, if nothing else, guarantee a good show in that it has pitted Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, dry Republican nominee for the Senate, against former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, wet Democratic nominee.

If despite the issue of prohibition, the hostilities between Mark Hanna's daughter and the Chesterfieldian Lewis is to be a "war of the roses" that cannot be said for a certainty about other contests in the offing.

Indiana and South Dakota will have primaries on May 6, next, and while Indiana will have no Senatorial contest, several of the Congressional battles in the State will be exciting with prohibition figuring on the side lines. In South Dakota, Senator McMaster is striving to win the Republican nomination. He is one of the Senate insurgent group and has opposed the administration often on major issues. Hence, his future is threatened by the candidacy of a Republican regular, George J. Danforth. Off hand, observers are picking McMaster to win, but it will be a fight. On the Democratic side Gov. Bulow appears to be in a fair way of getting the Senatorial nomination, but he must run it out with James McNamara.

The Oregon primary will take place May 16. Senator McNary, assistant Republican leader of the Senate, is expected to have no difficulty being renominated, and Elton Watkins of Portland is reported here to have a good grip on the Democratic immigration.

Iowa's primary, June 2, next, will inaugurate the series for that month. There Dan Steck, who wears the Democratic label, is running for renomination, and Smith W. Brookhart and his friends are doing their utmost against Steck on the ground that he is a reactionary. The Republicans, however, appear to think that their chance of disposing of Steck will come in November for a flock of them are aspirants for the Republican nomination. The list includes Gov. Hammill, Representative Dickinson, leader of the House farm bloc; Frank Tunda, Brookhart's political buddy, and manager of the Lowden 1928 pre-convention campaign; William O. Payne and Lee Eichelberg.

There is a Florida primary June 3, but no Senatorial contest to put it in the limelight.

After Florida—North Carolina and perhaps the end of a long political road for Farnifold M. Simmons, veteran member of the Senate, lifelong Democrat until he became a Hoovercrat in 1928, and now a desperate fighter against a formidable effort to ostracize him in the ranks of Democracy. North Carolina's primary is June 7. Josiah W. Bailey is the man who is threatening to be the nemesis of Simmons. He is making a campaign that is causing some North Carolina observers to predict the defeat of Simmons.

North Carolina Republicans, having been recognized by a Supreme Court nomination, that of Judge John J. Parker—confirmation, however, may not be realized because of Senate opposition—are showing unusual interest. Candidates mentioned so far for the Republican Senatorial nomination are Maj. George W. Butler, Harry C. Dorsett, George M. Pritchard and David H. Blair, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Mr. Blair is not yet an announced candidate. Should Simmons win it is not expected that the Republican outlook would take on promising proportions.

Maine and Minnesota will have primaries June 16.

Senator Gould of Maine is one of the Republican old guardsmen who have declined to run again. Maine was one of the early strongholds of the prohibition movement. Senator Gould is a wet. He is a winemaking wet, and has disclosed publicly why and how he makes his wine. Representative White and former Gov. Brewster are the present contenders for the Senatorial nomination. There is yet no activity reported among the Democrats.

In Minnesota, in addition to some bitter Congressional fights, Thomas D. Schall, blind Senator, is in a furious fight to hold his seat. He long ago incurred the hostility of the friends of the Hoover administration and Gov. Christensen is reported to be making a threatening fight against him. It looks like a real fight.

Jersey's primary comes June 17. It will be a major spectacle. Perhaps it will chart much of the future course of the prohibition question. The principals in the Republican Senatorial contest are former Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, who voted for the Volstead law and the Eighteenth Amendment, but who has just declared himself for modification, and Dwight W. Morrow, at present American Ambassador to Mexico.

# CHINAMAN RUNS SMALL POSTOFFICE IN ARIZONA

BLALACK STATION (Ariz.) April 26. (AP)—This village, with a population of 125, believes that it has the only Chinese postmaster in the United States.

He is N. H. Leong, a full-blooded and native-born Chinese, who has been a resident of Yuma county for the last fifteen years, conducting a grocery business and taking an active part in Republican politics.

Leong's appointment met with the hearty approval of his fellow-townsmen.

# SENATORS MAP TWO INQUIRIES

*Campaign Fund and Postal Lease Quizzes to Begin*

*Nye's Committee Will Meet and Outline Policies*

*Copeland's Move to Delay Ship Loan Investigation*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Plans for two of the three major investigations recently ordered by the Senate will get under way Monday with meetings of the Senatorial Campaign Funds Committee and the special committee appointed to inquire into more than 1200 Federal postoffice building leases.

While no witnesses have been called, Chairman Nye said the Campaign Funds Committee will meet the first of the week to map out a policy of procedure.

COMMITTEE CALLED

The same task will confront the postoffice-lease investigating group. Chairman Blaine has called his committee together to consider a tentative program he has mapped out.

Meanwhile, the sweeping investigation ordered into ship sales, construction loans and mail contracts by the Shipping Board is being held up by a motion of Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, to reconsider the action in approving the McKellar resolution authorizing the inquiry. Pending disposition of this motion, the committee cannot be appointed.

AGENTS IN STATES

Agents of the Campaign Funds Committee already are in Pennsylvania and Illinois, and Senator Nye said it is likely that hearings on primary expenditures in these States will be started a week from Monday.

Chairman Nye has said that the committee will give Senator Grundy of Pennsylvania and Secretary Davis, who is opposing him for the Republican nomination to succeed himself, an opportunity to appear if they desired.

If this is to be done before the primary, the committee will have to make the Pennsylvania matter one of its first actions. The primary is to be held on May 20.

## CAMPAIGN AGAINST COTTON PEST ENDED

PHOENIX, April 26. (AP)—Sidney Smith, Department of Agriculture official in charge of the government's campaign to clean up 47,000 acres of cotton in the area near Gilbert infested by the pink bollworm, announced completion of the task today. The government had allotted $526,000 for the work, which started in February, last.

# CONGRESS DUE FOR BUSY WEEK

*Unemployment Bill Listed as One of Chief Items*

*Bitter Contest Over Parker Nomination Expected*

*Tariff and Inquiry Moves Also to Get Attention*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Congress today contemplated one of its busiest weeks of the session as preparations went forward to consider unemployment, the Parker nomination, the tariff and programs for two of three far-reaching Senatorial investigations.

With immigration restriction legislation regarded as sidetracked until next December, the Senate will take up late today the nomination of Federal Judge Parker of North Carolina to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court, and a bitter contest is in sight.

UNEMPLOYMENT BILL

Before reaching the second Hoover appointment to the highest tribunal, initial debate will be started on the Wagner bill to authorize a $150,000,000 long-range program to remedy unemployment. This has been made the Senate's unfinished business.

With disposition of this measure, Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, its author, plans to seek action on his bills providing for the collection of more accurate statistics on unemployment and for a Federal employment agency to work in cooperation with the States. Early action on all three measures is promised.

HOUSE SCHEDULE

Miscellaneous measures will take up the time of the House until Thursday, when the tariff bill conference report is scheduled for consideration. It is estimated that three or four days will be required to dispose of the report.

Another conference on the tariff is expected before the Senate acts and Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee expressed the opinion today that it will be at least June 1, next, before the bill can be made ready for action by the President.

Meanwhile, special committees appointed by the Senate to inquire into expenditures of Senatorial candidates and Federal leases of postoffice buildings have been called to meet early in the week to map out programs of procedure.

MUSSEL BIRTHS FEW

AUSTIN (Tex.) April 26. (AP)—Depleted mussel beds in Northern States are to be repopulated through breeding stock from Texas waters. The first of several mussel sample shipments has been sent from here to Dr. M. M. Ellis of the University of Missouri. Mussel depletion in the Upper Mississippi Valley has become acute, it is reported.

# HOLD-UP AT BETROTHAL GETS FIANCE IN WRONG

CHICAGO, April 26. (Exclusive) Long had Irwin Greenberg, 23 years of age, a drug clerk, courted Miss Helen Goldman, 23 years of age, daughter of well-to-do parents.

And long and patiently had Miss Goldman awaited the moment when Irwin would slip a betrothal ring on her finger. Miss Goldman's moment came tonight and momentary it was, for no sooner had Irwin slipped the band upon her finger than two youths walked in, displayed guns, and walked out with the ring and a fur coat.

Miss Goldman screamed for the police and Irwin telephoned. Came Detectives Flannigan and O'Neill dragging with them Patrick Montague and Clarence Wallace, whom they had picked up en route carrying pistols and riding in Irwin's car.

"Oh, no, oh, no, these aren't the bandits," avowed Irwin. But Miss Goldman said they were and so did the prisoners. Irwin, they declared, had given them $5 apiece to stage the robbery and promised them another $45 each after disposing of the stolen fur. The ring, the police said, was a 10-cent one.

## Mexican Artist to Fight Duel

MEXICO CITY, April 26. (AP)—The newspaper La Prensa today reported that Diego Rivera, one of Mexico's best-known artists, who is director of the school of fine arts of the National University, has been challenged to a duel by one of his students and has accepted. The duel is expected to take place shortly.

The challenge followed an argument and fight between the students recently in which Rivera finally called the police to quell the disturbance.

## Indian School Inquiry Asked

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—A resolution asking impartial investigation into asserted "unmerciful and outrageous cruelties inflicted upon young Indian children" in the Indian school of Phoenix, Ariz., was dispatched to the President and other government officials today by the grand council fire of American Indians.

## CHINA MERCHANTS OFFER RAIL LOAN

NANKING, April 26. (Exclusive) Merchants of three important cities on the projected Tsitsihar-Heiho Railway have recommended to the provincial government of Heilungkiang a loan to expedite completion and have offered to contribute $5,000,000. It is asserted the proposed line not only will contribute to the effective defense of the eastern Heilungkiang border, but will give impetus to development of the rich mineral resources in the railway zone.

## CAPONE'S NUISANCE HEARING RECESSED

MIAMI (Fla.) April 26. (AP)—Hearing on the petition of State's Attorney Hawthorne to padlock as a nuisance the palatial Palm Island winter residence of "Scarface" Al Capone was recessed indefinitely today as Judge Barns of Criminal Municipal Court took under advisement arguments of attorneys for and against the petition.

# LONDON ... HALFWAY

*Bad Weather ... Passengers ...*

S. S. LEVIATHAN ... Most of the ... ican delegation ... ence, more ... York tonight ... day because of bad ...

All are ... took their ... dining-hall ... intermittent ... the day ... Col. Henry L. ... of State, took ... forced confinement ... suite.

FORMER ...

SANTA BARBARA ... David Smith ... the old Vitagraph ... Company and ... Smith, former ... pany, died in a ... night. He had ... health for ...


# Auction Sale...

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers ... The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Cannell and Chaffin Inc.
Announce An
Auction Sale
OF
Supreme Importance
Embracing over 10,000 Items of Antiques and Importations
For Particulars See Page 6, Part III (Society Section) of Today's Times
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer



J. J. Sugarman Co.
Trade AUCTION Sales
AUCTION NO. 1
$60,000.00 STOCK OF WOOLENS—LININGS
of the
Jopper Knewbow Co.
Stock, purchased from the Pacific Finance Co., together with entire plant and equipment of
Celebrity Clothes Co., Inc.
SEVENTH FLOOR
224 East 11th St., L. A.
Tues., Apr. 29, 10 A.M.

13,000 Yards Men's Finest Suit Woolens
From such famous mills as American Woolen Mills, Graves L. Bachman & Co., S. F. Dunn Worsted Co., Cleveland Woolen Mills, Cyril Johnson Woolen Mills, Kingsley Co., Pioneer Pacific Mills, Sawyer Regan Co., Woolen Corporation of America, J. P. Stevens Co.

90-10 Singer Machines; A'sses—Serge, Rayon Linings, Machine Thread, Twist, Buttons; Sectional Machine Tables, Motor, Steam Pressing Machines; Steam Boiler; Cutting Tables; Office Furniture; Pipe Racks; Pressing Bucks; Universal Electric Cutting Machine; Time Clock. NOTICE: Never before and probably never again will such a splendidly equipped plant and such a staple stock of woolens be offered at auction. Be sure to attend this sale. Open for inspection Monday preceding and day of the sale.

AUCTION NO. 2
Entire staple stock of popular brand GROCERIES AND GROCERY FIXTURES
The Modern Grocery Co.
(Bankrupt)
Moved for convenience of sale to our warehouse.
416 E. Ninth Street
Thurs., May 1, 10 A.M.
Complete lines of canned fruits, soups, vegetables, milk, bottle goods, soaps, soap powders, teas, coffees, etc. Be sure to attend this sale.

AUCTION NO. 3
Stock of Tires, Auto Accessories and Store Fixtures of
John W. Lane, Inc.,
7720 S. Vermont
Friday, May 2, 10 A.M.
J. J. Sugarman Co.
Offices: 415 E. 9th Street.
Telephone VAndike 2301
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auct.



RALPH COEN
AUCTIONEER
SALE TUES. APR. 29
10:30 A.M. Sharp.
Will Sell to the Trade Only at
129 W. Washington
Small Lots of Various Household, Hardware and Electric Items.
ALSO
115 Various Standard Make 1930 Electric RADIOS, including latest "CLOCK" models.
Radio Console Cabinets.
1000 New Radio Tubes, etc.
Absolutely Without Any Limit or Reserve
Phone WE. 3655
Stocks Liquidated Anywhere.



AUCTION!
PASADENA CAFE
17 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena
Mon., Apr. 28th, 2 P.M.
Fully equipped cafe to be sold piece by piece. 1 4-door McKay Electric Refrigerator, 6-door McKay Electric Refrigerator (Separate units with each box.) 16 steel counter, 33 feet back bar, 2 battery coffee urns, pie and sandwich cases, Mahogany National Cash Register, Vienna chairs, booths, tables, Hobart Electric Mixer No. 14 (large table size,) late model Wells Electric waffle iron, 3 ceiling fans, safe, Garland Range, K. & J. Warmer and Hood, combination steam table, hot plate, griddles, Fearless Electric Dishwasher, platform scale, Aluminum stock pots, fine lot of silverware, glassware, etc.
GEO. FISCHER & SON, Auctrs.



AUCTION
MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1 P.M.
2626½ SO. BRONSON AVE.
The beautiful and complete furnishings of a 5 room home will be sold by the piece, as owners are leaving the city. Beautiful $700.00 Dining Set, Living and Wal. Bedroom Sets; Majestic Radio, Rugs, Bedding, Linen, etc. Everything must be sold and removed the same day.
I. DORSHKIND & SON, Auctioneers
HUmbolt 4145



7-Room Home and Furnishings by Piece
536 NO. GOWER ST.
(South of Melrose)
Auction—Monday, April 28—10:30 A.M.

THE HOME is a two-story frame and stucco structure, homelike, spacious and in excellent condition; contains THREE BEDROOMS and two sleeping porches; there is also a large living room with real fireplace; dining room; breakfast room; kitchen and service porch; picturesque porte cochere, beautiful grounds and shrubbery; the lot is an exceptional site for future improvement. Buyer to assume present mortgage of $3650.00 at 7%, due May, 1931.

THE FURNISHINGS will be sold piece by piece; a brief summary includes 9x12 Wilton, Axminster and smaller rugs; Curtains and Drapes; 3-piece mohair living room suite; Brunswick phonograph; occasional tables and chairs; footstool; mirrors; floor lamps; 7-piece dining suite; beautiful 5-piece hand-decorated green and gold breakfast set—like new; 4-burner G. & S. gas range; refrigerator; kitchen table and chairs; folding bed; BEDROOM suites and miscellaneous bedroom furniture; springs, mattresses, bedding; nearly new ironing board; miscellaneous kitchen utensils and household equipment. Everything goes to the highest bidder!

Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Melrose Ave. to Gower (1 blk. east of Larchmont Blvd.) then south 1½ blks. to 536.

Furnishings
TUES., April 29—10:30 A. M.
1409 NO. FORMOSA AVE.
Near La Brea & Fountain

Furnishings
WED., APR. 30—10:30 A. M.
1150 POINSETTIA DRIVE
Near Santa Monica & La Brea

356-358 & 360-362 No. Detroit St.
Flourishing Rental District

Superb Income Property
Distinctive Duplex Structures
AUCTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 2 P.M.
To Be Sold Separately! Buyer to assume present mortgage of $12,500 at 7% for 3 years on each, and bid must be over and above additional $3500 encumbrance now due. Here we can truthfully say is OPPORTUNITY in every sense of the word. These wonderful properties are just completed and represent the "last word" in beauty, convenience and rental appeal. Further details phone Mr. Richmond, Fl. 2134.
Inspection Invited Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, via Beverly Blvd. to Detroit St. (1 blk. west of La Brea,) then north to property.

6 Room Home
6608 Colgate Ave.
Near Sweetzer
AUCTION, WED., APR. 30, 11 A.M.
A charming residence, modern and attractive, of Norman stucco type, 3 bedrooms; large living room; dining room; kitchen; breakfast nook and service porch. There is an enchanting little entrance alcove; bedrooms are beautifully papered—and all in all it's just about the best of this type home in existence. Grounds are extraordinarily well improved. Two-car garage. Buyer to assume present bank mortgage of $4000 at 7%, maturity in about 3 years.
North of Carthay Center
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Sweetzer, then north 7 short blocks to Colgate. Or cars on San Vicente to Colgate, then walk 1½ blk. to 6608.

6 Room Residence—Hollywoodland
2738 Woodshire Drive
AUCTION—WED., APRIL 30, 2 P.M.
Charmingly situated upon a gently rolling hillside lot. No steep hills to climb! A picturesque home, upon a little knoll just within the entrance gates to this matchless Hollywoodland domain. There are THREE BEDROOMS, a living room with Tiffany finished walls, arch-beamed ceiling and practical fireplace; dining room and modern kitchen. TWO BATHS; hardwood floors; electric unit heat; all conveniences. Double garage. Just a few minutes north of Franklin Avenue, by auto or bus.
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.
REACH THIS PROPERTY, via auto or bus, from Franklin Ave. on Beachwood Dr. to Hollywoodland entrance gates, turn left to Belden Dr. and continue to Woodshire, turn right ½ blk. to 2738.

MAGNIFICENT FURNISHINGS
in lovely home of
Billy Burke
443 SO. BEDFORD DRIVE
Beverly Hills
AUCTION, THURS., MAY 1ST, 10:30 A.M.
Truly fine furniture throughout, including wonderful ZENITH RADIO in exquisite cabinet; sturdily constructed and beautifully upholstered overstuffed and other occasional chairs; davenport table; teakwood; marble-top handsomely carved coffee table; red lacquered coffee table; Ship Model; picturesque antique motif spinet desk; unique fireside bench; andirons; exceptionally pretty floor lamps including an outstanding example with seamless pigskin shade of Brazilian Onyx base and others equally desirable; Antique Chinese and other hangings; EXQUISITE LACQUER-COLORED VELOUR DRAPES; also, distinctive hand-made combination cretonne and theatrical gauze drapes; bric-a-brac; Marvelous 9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite; 5-Pc. decorated breakfast set; 104-Pc. Dresden design China service; glassware; canister set; Bakewell 4-burner gas range; Full-size BEDROOM SUITES reflecting the highest quality of product and craftsmanship; Bissell carpet sweeper; miscellaneous kitchen utensils and equipment; TAUPE AND GREEN broadloom and also distinctive domestic rugs of excellent quality. Included in the Sale, to be sold about Noon, is a rare and very expensive South American Vicuna robe, gold and tan, like new; pictures, etc. ALL WILL BE SOLD!
Inspection Invited Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to BEDFORD DR. (several blocks west of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel,) then south to 443.

LIVESTOCK!
30 — HEAD SADDLE HORSES — 30
English and Western Saddles, Bridles, etc.
Also Miscellaneous Clubroom Furniture by the Piece of the
WOODLAND STABLES
At Hollywood Country Club
12850 Ventura Boulevard
AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 3rd, 1:00 P.M.
This sale comprises the entire stock of present owner, Ben J. Minsky, who is forced to sell account other business interests. Splendid mounts. All well-reined, including high-bred animals from Colorado and Utah. Several suitable for polo. Real stock and English saddle horses—all young and in good condition. May be inspected any day prior to sale at Woodland Stables, BUT POSITIVELY NOTHING FOR SALE UNTIL DAY OF AUCTION. Terms cash.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Ventura Blvd. to main entrance of Hollywood Country Club, at 12850 Ventura Blvd., thence follow Coldwater Canyon Drive through Club grounds to Stables.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Telephone Fitzroy 2134



Auction
Luxurious Furnishings
AT AUCTION
MONDAY, APRIL 28th
10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
AT ONE OF THE FEW REMAINING BEAUTIFUL OLD HOMES
673 So. Serrano Ave.
TWO BLOCKS EAST OF WESTERN AVENUE—½ BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE
Sale Represents Several Thousand Dollars' Worth of Gorgeous Furnishings, Rugs and Art Objects

As my services to conduct this wonderful sale were obtained over the telephone and as I have just time enough to place the advertisement in the paper, it will be impossible to give a detailed description, my information being solely over the telephone. From the description given me, I would unhesitatingly urge your attendance, if you are looking for the best in home furnishings.
LEWIS S. HART.

SYNOPSIS OF FURNISHINGS
KASHAN, SAROUK, KIRMANSHAH and many other beautiful rugs in large and small sizes, including some lovely rare antique pieces. HANDSOME SOLID BRONZE ... MANTLE CLOCK SET. Wonderful pieces of beautiful bric-a-brac, and ... Pair of lovely Torcheres, many wonderful living room pieces, dining room ... of excellent quality, several pairs of drapes, three or four bedroom suites, ... quantity of bedding and linens, dishes, glassware, kitchen utensils, billiard table and many other interesting items.
Auctioneer's Telephone WEstmore 8291
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer



Auction
Extraordinary
ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNISHINGS DE LUXE
of the Home of
Mrs. Carrie B. Garnett
TUESDAY, APRIL 29th, 10:30 A.M.
At 6919 Franklin Ave.
1 Block North of Hollywood Blvd.; 3 Blocks West of Highland

*Special attention is called to some exquisite Persian rugs, including a very rare antique Kirmanshah 10'6"x16' and other beautiful Oriental rugs, sizes 11'6"x17-ft., 13-ft.x16-ft., 11-ft.x13-ft., etc., also Navajo rugs. Magnificent mahogany chime clock with Westminster and eight bell chimes.*

Included in this sale is a beautiful solid mahogany Chippendale chair, also other ... occasional and antique chairs. Several pairs of embroidered and other drapes. ... FENDER, COAL SCUTTLE, ANDIRONS AND FIRE TONGS; hand ... tables; pair of antique mahogany hassocks; torcheres; mirrors; several antique ... jardiniers and kettles; tapestry three-panel screen; GORGEOUS GENUINE CRYSTAL TABLE LAMP WITH CUT CRYSTAL PRISMS. Extra large genuine ... Colonial console table and mirror. Ten-piece dining set with carved table and ... Glassware and Limoges china. LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GOOD LITERATURE.

TWO HANDSOME COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITES, ONE WITH FOUR POSTER TWIN BEDS AND THE OTHER WITH FULL SIZE BED. ... springs and mattresses. Wool blankets, bed and table linen. Cedar chest. Maid's ivory bedroom set. Kitchen utensils and many other articles of interest.

*This sale will be of great interest to those looking for exquisite antique and modern furnishings.*
HOME WILL BE OPEN FOR PREVIEW TUESDAY, 9 A.M.
Auctioneer's phone WE. 8291
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

## LONDON ENVOY HALFWAY HOME

### Bad Weather Detains Passengers Indoors

S. S. LEVIATHAN, April 26. Most of the homeward-bound American delegates to the naval conference, more than halfway to New York tonight, remained indoors today because of bad weather.

All are in the best of health, took their meals regularly in the dining-hall despite rough seas and intermittent squalls. At the end of the day the weather cleared.

Col. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, took advantage of the forced confinement to work with his suite.

FORMER DIRECTOR DIES

SANTA BARBARA, April 26. David Smith, former director of the old Vitagraph Motion Picture Company and brother of Albert Smith, former president of the company, died in a hospital here tonight. He had been in poor health for several years.

## ...CAN INDIAN ...LOCATED

### ...Language New ...Anthropologists

### ...Natives Studied by ...Berkeley Scientist

### ...Group Has Little ...Worldly Goods

..., April 26. (Exclusive) ...details regarding the dis... ...tribe of Mexican Indians ...unknown to science were ...by Prof. A. L. Kroeb... ...of the department of ...at the University of ...a prelimi... ...by the Southwest Mu... ...Angeles, which co-oper... ...the expedition. ...unrecorded language ...by this tribe of probably ...of the middle Mayo ...themselves the Huare... ...territory is indi... ...of the district, ...of them has been ...territory lies between ...Mayo and the Tara...

PRIMITIVE INDIANS

...large island of Tiberon ...of California, an island ...miles long, twenty wide, ...mountain ranges, Prof. ...succeeded in visiting the ..., often accounted the most primitive people in North America. Prof. Kroeber found that in spite of their isolation they have been somewhat affected by 300 years of contact with the Spanish and Mexicans. They appear to be a relatively religionless people, but have a very complex system of classifying blood-relationship and have a star lore.

The Seri, Prof. Kroeber said, might well be offered as an illustration of how little worldly goods and other appurtenances of civilization have to do with happiness. Tiburon Island is a desert with hardly enough fresh water to drink and little vegetation, other than cactus. It is hot during the day and cold at night. It is isolated from populous districts of Mexico by the waters of the gulf and more than 100 miles of desert.

The Seri depend chiefly upon fish, clams and crabs for food, with cactus fruits during two months of the summer. They have no houses, but sleep on the ground beside a windbreak of mesquite. The kitchen utensils consist of a few baskets and few crude pieces of pottery and a few graniteware pots and pans acquired by gift, most of which have holes rusted through them. As long as there is a piece of the bottom capable of holding water the pots are kept in service.

It is practically impossible to grow anything on the island, so there is no agriculture, in fact, nothing on which the Seri might even grow ambitious. It is too much trouble to reach other tribes for trading and they haven't much except clamshells to trade. Seri work just long enough to get something to eat, talk as long as there is anything of interest to talk about, play games until they are tired, and then lie out in the sun and bake. They apparently care little that the sun is uncomfortably hot, the nights uncomfortably cold, and their home one of the most forsaken spots to be found. Yet, Prof. Kroeber said, he was struck by the cheerfulness, sense of humor and apparently complete happiness of the group.

## FORMER PRINTER'S DEVIL WILL HEAD UNIVERSITY

COLUMBIA (Mo.) April 26. (AP)—He hasn't a college diploma, but Walter Williams, once a printer's devil, is to head a university.

Dean Williams will become acting president of the University of Missouri June 5, succeeding President Stratton D. Brooks. The new president, founder and for twenty-two years head of the University of Missouri school of journalism, is not without degrees, for three institutions have made him a doctor of laws.

At 15 years of age he started as a printer's devil at 75 cents a week on the Boonville (Mo.) Topic. Before he was old enough to vote he was editor of the Boonville Advertiser.

Williams also was president of the National Editorial Association for a year, edited the St. Louis Presbyterian for two years, directed the Daily State Tribune at Jefferson City for four years, ran a monthly, the Country Editor, and wrote for St. Louis and Kansas City papers.

### IOWA PLANS AIR MEET

AMES, April 26. (AP)—Iowa State College will sponsor the second Iowa aeronautics conference to be held May 9-10 under direction of the engineering extension service and the aeronautical engineering section of the department of mechanical engineering.

## NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

### NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

**La Excursión del Automobile Club Llega a Méjico**

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Abril 26. Ayer llegaron a su meta los exploradores del Automobile Club de Sud-california. Cinco coches cubiertos de polvo rodaron por la avenida Francisco Madero, llevando a la cabeza un automóvil conducido personalmente por el general Filiberto Gomez, gobernador del Estado de Méjico. El lunes, uno de los coches comenzará a recorrer y a levantar la carretera de aquí a Veracruz, y otro, la que conduce a Acapulco. Dos más, regresarán a los Estados Unidos por la vía de Laredo, y los tres restantes harán excursiones secundarias, con fines topográficos; procederán luego rumbo a Acapulco, y en este puerto serán consignados por agua a los Estados Unidos.

Los resultados de este viaje han sido de trascendencia. Ha habido manifestaciones impresionantes de amistad para con los Estados Unidos en los pueblecitos de la sierra, cuyos habitantes ven en este recorrido explorador la promesa de que pronto tendrá fin su largo aislamiento.

Nos hemos visto agobiados de confetti y de franca hospitalidad. Los niños de escuela nos han pavimentado de flores el camino. Las aldeas rústicas nos han obsequiado con banquetes bajo la arboleda, y desde un extremo al otro de Méjico, un gobernador, después de agasajarnos, nos pasaba a una cámara de comercio, o a otro gobernador, quienes hacían otro tanto. Jefes militares de alta graduación nos han dado personalmente escolta armada por regiones peligrosas del país. Gobernadores e ingenieros ferrocarrileros han consultado con el mayor interés a los ingenieros de nuestra expedición. Méjico está ansioso de echar abajo la cerca y penetrar en el mundo. Le queda, por supuesto, un problema difícil que atacar: el de la parte económica.

**El "Conde Zeppelin" Visita a Londres**

LONDRES, Abril 26.—El "Conde Zeppelin" ha llegado la tarde de hoy al aeródromo de Cardington y desembarcado allí once viajeros. Viene en vuelo de cortesía. Escoltado por seis aeroplanos, el dirigible alemán apareció sobre Piccadilly Circus a las 4:13 p.m.: es el primer zeppelín que vuela sobre Londres desde los tiempos de la guerra. Lady Drummond Hay era una de las viajeras. Trae la aeronave una tripulación de cuarenta y uno.

**China Acuña Monedas**

NANKING, Abril 26.—Como uno de varios medios para estimular la reforma fiduciaria, el gobierno nacionalista ha decidido acuñar medios dólares. Para mediados del verano entrarán en circulación las nuevas monedas.

**Guardias Municipales Letrados**

BERLIN, Abril 26.—Esta metrópoli se ha propuesto tener policías con conocimientos literarios y que, no por eso, carezcan de habilidad para someter a estacazos a los comunistas. Los guardias de patrulla tienen, por término medio, siete horas de clases por semana, y dedican una de esas horas a la literatura.

**Nueva York Adelanta los Relojes**

NUEVA YORK, Abril 26.—A las 2 a.m. del domingo entrará en vigor la disposición para economía de luz solar, y permanecerá vigente hasta el 28 de Septiembre. Mañana por la madrugada se adelantarán aquí todos los relojes una hora. Lo propio se hará en otros dieciséis estados, y en veintiocho ciudades del Canadá. Los trenes locales se ajustarán al horario de economía de luz; pero todos los trenes directos se atendrán a la hora normal del este.

**Caso Sorprendente de Longevidad**

EL PASO (Tejas) Abril 26.—Como su partida de nacimiento obra debidamente registrada en los archivos de la iglesia parroquial de Hidalgo del Parral (Chihuahua, Méjico), no se presta a duda ninguna el hecho de que la señora Nicolasa Covarrubias, de El Paso, cuenta 120 años de edad. El 13 del actual llegó a tan avanzado aniversario de su natalicio; y declara la anciana que espera vivir cincuenta años más.

En punto de aspecto y vitalidad, la señora Covarrubias no representa más de sesenta años. Ayuda a su hija, con quien vive, al trabajo de casa, y hace buena parte del de cocina y costura. Anda largas distancias a pie todos los días, y se interesa en los sucesos de la ciudad y del Estado. Hace cincuenta y tres años que se vino del Parral, con su marido, a un rancho del norte de Arizona, donde residió hasta hace unos cuantos años, en que se cambió a El Paso. Atribuye su longevidad a la fortaleza de sus antepasados y al trabajo duro. Tiene 190 descendientes, esparcidos por el sudoeste.

### NOTAS LOCALES

**Va a Casarse la Viuda de Thomas Ince**

Ayer solicitaron licencia de matrimonio, Holmes Edward Herbert, actor de la pantalla, y la señora Elinor Kershaw Ince, viuda de Thomas Ince, productor de cintas de cine. Tal acto confirma la noticia publicada con dos semanas de anterioridad en The Times, después de que las dos personas citadas se negaron a discutir el asunto.

Una cláusula del testamento de Ince estipula pue no ha de casarse su viuda antes de los siete anos de la muerte de él, si no quiere perder todo derecho al capital de los bienes testados, y no recibir sino el usufructo. Ince murió en 1924, en un crucero de yate hacia San Diego; por lo cual el referido plazo no se cumple hasta 1931. Sus bienes, valuados en unos $2,000,000, les fueron legados a la viuda, a tres hijos de ésta, y a tres del productor de cine.

Herbert dijo tener 47 años, y agregó que era actor inglés, y que fue casado y divorciado. La señora Ince dijo tener 45, y dio como su domicilio la casa número 1003 de Summit Drive. Los próximos contrayentes han asistido juntos recientemente a numerosas tertulias y reuniones de la colonia peliculera.

### COMMISSIONERS CRITICISED

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Criticism of commissions appointed by President Hoover was voiced tonight by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, in an address before the National Democratic Club.


...on Sales

...of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association ...the Official Exclusive ...Medium for the Association

...nd Chaffin Inc. ...ounce An ...on Sale ...of ...Importance

...ver 10,000 Items of ...nd Importations ...rticulars See ...II (Society Section) ...day's Times ...IL, Auctioneer

...urnishings ...ON ...28th ...P.M. ...UL OLD HOMES ...Ave. ...OCK FROM WILSHIRE ...Dollars' Worth of ...Art Objects

...ned over the telephone ...nt in the paper, it will ...ation being solely over ...nhesitatingly urge your ...hings. ...LEWIS S. HART.

...GS ...ul rugs in large and small ...E SOLID BRONZE 3-PC. ...ric-a-bra, and statuary, ...ces, dining room suite ...r bedroom suites, large

...s S. Hart ...ctioneer

...y ...DERN ...UXE ...nett ...0 A.M. ...e. ...of Highland ...n rugs, including ...other beautiful ...11-ft.x13-ft., etc., ...clock with West-

...chair, also other lovely ...other drapes. BRASS ...hand decorated nest of ...several antique copper ...GENUINE CRYSTAL ...enuine bronze elephant ...arved table and buffet ...LITERATURE. ...NE WITH FOUR ...SIZE BED. Box ...en. Cedar chest. ...articles of interest.

...S. Hart ...ctioneer

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Radio Dept. Eighth Floor

Free Delivery and Installation

# RADIO CLEARANCE

8 tube New Model

# Crosley

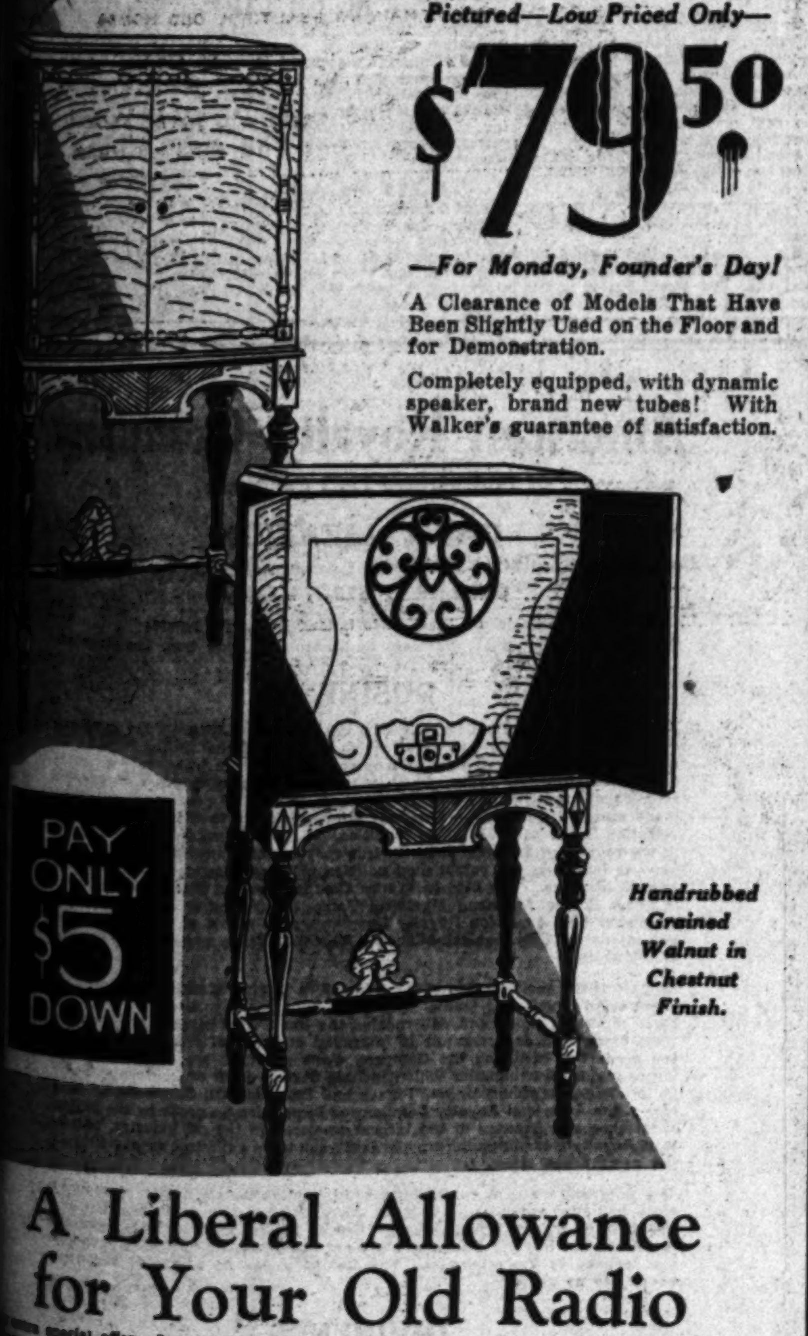
The Beautiful Highboy Model Pictured—Low Priced Only—

$79.50

—For Monday, Founder's Day!

A Clearance of Models That Have Been Slightly Used on the Floor and for Demonstration.

Completely equipped, with dynamic speaker, brand new tubes! With Walker's guarantee of satisfaction.




Handrubbed Grained Walnut in Chestnut Finish.

## A Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio

...special offer. Let your out-of-date set help pay for one of these modern radios! ...radios are all guaranteed and equipped with brand new tubes. The radio famed for per... ...and a rich clear tonal quality.

### The Famed 8-Tube Crosley Radio

...with dynamic speaker and 8-tube neutrodyne circuit. Totally shielded set. Is ex... ...selective and sensitive. Ample power; illuminated dial. Handsome Chestnut finished cab... ...of graceful proportions. Eighth Floor.

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan! *A Convenient Way of Furnishing Your Home!*

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Use Your Charge Account *—Shop Monday at Founder's Day Prices*

# Founder's Day

*The Women of Walker's Are in Charge of the Sales for the Day*

ALL executive positions will be filled by various women in the store. The advertising has been planned by women and the merchandise featured has been selected entirely by them. Their greatest endeavor has been to offer you, Customer-Friends, wonderful One-Day values!

## Just 100 Slipper Chairs

*A Special Purchase of a High-grade Manufacturer's Surplus Lots . . . Just 100 to Sell for Founder's Day!*

SUCH a wide variety of coverings that you'll surely find one which will harmonize with your bedroom or boudoir decoration. The upholstery is of fine selected damasks. The seat is built with comfortable coil springs. The back is padded, as illustrated. A most amazing value at $3.95—the usual price is $6.50. Limit one to a customer.

$3.95 The $6.50 Line

## Club Chairs $29.50

*Usually Priced $39.50 or More!*

LUXURIOUSLY upholstered in tapestry—choice of harmonizing color tones! Deep spring back and seat cushions! Wide arms for supreme comfort. Walker's, Eighth Floor.

## 3 pc. Bedroom Suite

Ivory-Finished Bed, Chest and Dresser

FINISHED most attractively in highlighted ivory with floral decorations! Note the shaped mirror and artistic metal pulls. Think of it, only $34.75.

$34.75

## Magazine Carriers, $2.19

As illustrated—artistically decorated in various designs. Well made, and with large compartments.

## Magazine Carriers, $1

Large handle, sturdily built, convenient size to easily carry. Walker's, 8th Floor. Monday!

## 2 pc. Mohair Suite

$95.00 Set—Davenport and Club Chair

COVERED with all-over upholstery of genuine angora mohair. Spring-filled loose cushions (Reversible.) Built with interwoven webbing and other features found usually in only the higher priced furniture. Shaped front and back; carved arm panels. Eighth Floor.

$69.50

## 40-lb. Roll Edge Mattress $6.45

*Twin, Full and Wall Bed Sizes*

FILLED with cotton-linters and covered with art ticking! Check the price again, only $6.45—an amazing value! Just the needed mattress for home, camp or cottage! Walker's—8th Floor.

## The Kroehler Bed Davenport $59.50

*Complete with Cotton-linter Mattress*

THE illustration shows the newness of this model. Deep spring back and spring-filled loose cushions. Covered with rich jacquard upholstery. Opens up to a full-size bed.

Walker's—8th Floor—Monday

# FINANCIAL

## STOCK INDICES RALLY TARDILY

*Los Angeles Security Prices Below April, 1929*

*Oil Shares Lag on Recovery from Record Low*

*Utilities Sharply Above Same Period Last Year*

Thirty of the most active common stocks on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday closed about 15 per cent higher than their combined market value at the record 1929 low established December 30 but still remain substantially below their average level in April a year ago, according to a compilation of price indices.

The index of the thirty stocks at the close yesterday stood at 83.3, up 10.2 points from the low of 73.1 on December 30, last. To correspond with the average quotation during April, 1929, the index must advance another 16 points, or more than the gain that has been made to date. Quotations January 31, 1929, represent the base of the index or 100.

**OILS LAG BEHIND**

Despite the contention of brokers and petroleum executives that in view of recent developments the oil industry is headed much nearer the goal of stability than at this time last year, current quotations are still far behind last April levels, even though the recovery to date has been of substantial proportions.

The index for ten oil stocks has advanced 12.6 points from the record low which was December 30, last, but must gain another 21.7 points to regain the average April, 1929, level. The index for ten industrials which has gained 14.2 points so far must increase another 10 points. The industrials include public utilities. The index of ten financial issues which have advanced 3.6 points so far would have to gain another 18.8 points, or more than five times its advance to date.

A comparative study of the thirty common stocks, which consists of all types of issues, and the ten oils reveals that the break depressed the oil list from 99.9 in April last year to 65.6 the record low December 30, while the thirty common stocks dropped from 99.9 to but only 73.1. On the upswing to date the oils have recovered to 78.2, while the thirty common have rallied to 83.3, or much nearer the April, 1929, level than the petroleums.

**UTILITIES STRONG**

Throughout these indices, however, several issues stand out prominently. The utilities for instance, including Edison, Pacific Lighting and Pacific Gas, stand substantially higher than average April, 1929, levels; and in the oils, Standard of California and Union hold very near last April quotations.

Several well-known average compilations on the most active industrials and rails of the New York Stock Exchange reveal that the current indices for both the industrials and rails stand at or above the index for April, 1929.

## AIRWAY ELECTRIC NET EARNINGS DECREASE

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive) Airway Electric Appliance Corporation reported today March quarter net income of $286,344 after all charges, equal after preferred dividends to 63 cents a share on 400,000 common shares, against $420,230, or 96 cents a common share on the same share basis in the 1929 similar quarter.

## COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Cotton was lower today under some scattering liquidation of near months and selling of new crop positions, influenced by reports of rains in the western belt. May contracts sold off to 15.08, or 16 points net lower, but recovered part of the loss on trade buying in the last few minutes, closing at 15.30. The new October sold off to 14.72, and closed at 14.74. The general market closed steady at net declines of 6 to 11 points.

**RANGE OF PRICES**

NEW YORK, April 26.—Cotton futures:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan., old | 15.28 | 15.28 | 15.22 | 15.22@15.25 |
| Jan., new | 15.03 | 15.03 | 14.92 | 14.92 |
| March | 15.23 | 15.23 | 15.15 | 15.16 |
| May | 15.01 | 15.04 | 15.00 | 15.06@15.07 |
| Oct., old | 15.10 | 15.12 | 14.98 | 15.00@15.01 |
| Oct., new | 14.85 | 14.88 | 14.72 | 14.74@14.76 |
| Dec., old | 15.26 | 15.28 | 15.14 | 15.15@15.16 |
| Dec., new | 14.97 | 14.99 | 14.88 | 14.90 |

NEW ORLEANS, April 26.—Cotton futures closed steady, net unchanged to 8 points down.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 15.01 | | | 14.94 |
| March | 15.12 | 15.16 | 15.10 | 15.12@15.14 |
| May | 15.04 | 15.05 | 15.00 | 15.04@15.05 |
| July | 15.79 | 15.80 | 15.64 | 15.71@15.73 |
| Oct. | 14.80 | 14.86 | 14.73 | 14.78@14.79 |
| Dec. | 14.96 | 14.97 | 14.88 | 14.90 |

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, April 26.—Spot, quiet middling, 16.20.

NEW ORLEANS, April 26.—Spot cotton closed quiet at unchanged quotations. Sales, 213; middling, 15.54.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil closed irregular at 4 points advance to 5 points net decline. Sales, 4000 barrels. Prime crude, 7.27½; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.60; May closed 8.76; July, 9.06; September, 9.19; October, 9.20; November, 9.03.

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## Bank Official Honored Here

Percy H. Johnston, president of the Chemical National Bank of New York, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at the California Club by Herbert D. Ivey, president of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

Mr. Johnston, who first visited Los Angeles twenty years ago as a national bank examiner, is en route to New York on the last leg of a journey around the world. The bank which he heads was founded in 1823 as a chemical manufacturing company having the right under its charter to receive deposits.

## UTILITY EARNINGS GAIN DURING YEAR

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive) American Power and Light Company reported today 1929 consolidater net income of $11,587,746, after all charges and taxes, equal to $4.58 a common share, against $9,923,358, or $4.48 a share in 1928.

## BROKERS DISCUSS MARKET

*Los Angeles Dealers Note Cross-Currents and Generally Advise Cautious Policy*

How the Los Angeles brokers regard the action of the stock market in the past week together with their forecasts as to the future trend of security prices is summarized in the following opinions:

Toward the end of the week the market came directly under the influence of earnings reports for the first quarter, the result being a multitude of confusing cross-currents, but there were no signs of general liquidation. At the present, groups for which there appear to be the best demand include the food stocks, the utilities and the amusement shares, and it would seem as if strength in those departments should continue. No radical change in the general character of trading is anticipated. Money is expected to remain easy.—**Norman B. Courtenay, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

General market action during the past week was not of a character to inspire confidence. Averages of rails, utilities and industrials alike, failed to make any headway on the upside, though there were instances of conspicuous strength freely intermingled with equally marked recessions. The oils aided by bullish propaganda, and the improved outlook for natural stabilization of production, gave a very good account of themselves. It appears entirely possible that the reaction, long overdue, has at last gotten underway. There are, in any phase of any market, many opportunities for profitable investment. We contigue to advise a policy of careful consideration, with the long-range prospect the safest basis for present commitments.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

The initial stages of the correcting reaction appeared last week, with slight losses registered by most of the leading issues. Thus, the upward trend has been temporarily checked and we should witness a moderate reaction in the general list. The market will probably realize substantially higher prices during the second half of the year, but right now we would be cautious, since the weight of evidence indicates more attractive buying levels in the very near future. Amusements and some chain-store stocks, and a few specialty issues may be exceptions to the trend in moving into higher ground. —**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

We are now in a twisting market. Averages are down, but individual stocks are making new highs. United Corporation is fulfilling expectations and looks splendid for a long pull; Montgomery Ward is coming out of the doldrums; we believe rumors of a merger between Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck are well founded. Oil stocks are still strong; among medium-priced oils Continental Oil looks very impressive. Motors are again under pressure; a fair picture of the first quarter for the motor industry is reflected in General Motors' earnings, also in the cut of dividends in Stewart-Warner. The past week's action of the market indicates stocks that have shown strength will move forward.—**Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.**

The market is balancing somewhat haphazardly at the present time and while several market leaders have shown satisfactory advances and others have experienced only slight losses, the underlying structure is so uncertain as to warrant a cautious attitude. Further unsatisfactory first-quarter reports are to be expected and under such circumstances weakness in individual issues is likely to spread to group weakness. First-quarter statements should indicate those companies whose 1930 outlook is most favorable as well as distinguishing those groups whose prospects are most attractive.—**Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

Motors and motor equipments continued under pressure with new lows for this movement. Expectation of reduction in Studebaker's dividend next Wednesday probably will keep the motor groups under further pressure, although current prices of the stronger issues appear attractive for long-pull holding. Trade reports indicate little change in the business outlook. The seasonal decline in activity which usually comes after Easter is in evidence. Conditions in the farm-equipment industry are indicated by earnings of the Caterpillar Tractor of $1.79, compared with $1.17 last year during the first quarter. —**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

The forward movement in stocks which has been so long under way seems temporarily to have lost its driving power and attempts to advance prices during the last week generally got nowhere. Any recession would bring in considerable fresh buying as there are many orders for the leading issues in brokers' hands just a little under the present market. Oils gave a fairly good account of themselves, and it is in this department that we look for the market leaders of the next prolonged upswing. We would buy good oil stocks now without regard to the rest of the market.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

**HOURS TO CHANGE**

New trading hours go into effect tomorrow in Los Angeles to conform to the inauguration of daylight saving time in New York State. New York Stock Exchange and Curb wires will open here at 6 a.m. instead of 7 a.m. and close at 11 a.m. The Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges will open at 7:30 a.m. and run to 2:30 p.m. Local markets have been opening for business at 9 a.m.

## BANK CENTRALIZING CITED

*Federal Reserve Report Points to Mobilization of One-half of Resources in 1 Per Cent of Banks*

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Considerable space is devoted by the Federal Reserve Board in its annual report to the centralization of bank control in the United States. While refraining from expressing an opinion on the merit or demerit of the trend, the board pointedly draws attention to its survey showing approximately one-half of American banking resources under control of 1 per cent of the 25,330 banking institutions in the country.

Mergers, and the rise of branch and chain systems account for this trend. The number of independent banks, the report states, has decreased steadily in the last several years, and the total number of banks has been reduced by approximately 5500 in the last eight years.

Bank consolidation and centralization of control apparently, however, is not an alarming tendency when the Federal Reserve Board compares similar developments in other lines. This attitude is inferred from the following comment in the report:

**TREND FOLLOWED**

"During these years progressive integration of banking control has in its larger aspects clearly reflected—although it has followed rather than preceded—a similar integration of control which has been in process throughout industry generally. Consolidation has gone less far in the field of banking than in many lines of manufacturing, marketing and public-utility operation, and much less far in the United States than in other countries."

Mergers of banks have proceeded over the obstacle of codes and administrative policies in the various States designed to restrict concentration of banking control. Some States, however, have adopted a more favorable policy to the union of small banks under certain conditions, although protection of the small independent bank, as the board points out, is a traditional policy in this country.

Chain or group banking has flourished particularly in those States prohibiting or discouraging branch systems and consolidations. The Federal Board lists 287 chain systems controlling 2103 banks, some of which were operating branch systems. Loans and investments of these chains totaled at the end of the year approximately $11,200,000,000, or nearly one-fifth of the total loans and investments of all banks in the country.

**ACTIVITIES BROAD**

The largest chain, a Northwest operation, contains ninety-two banks, forty-six of which are located in Minnesota and the remainder in seven other Western and Central States. The ramifications of this chain extend into four Federal Reserve districts.

Another chain system is mentioned in the report, presumably the Transamerica Corporation, which is described as a system with head office in New York City, with aggregate loans and investments in excess of $1,400,000,000, and branch systems in California and New York City. One California branch system has 287 branches and the other 160, while the New York system comprises thirty-four branch offices.

Still without expressing an opinion, the Federal Reserve concludes in its survey of chain banking that the holding-company type lends itself more readily to expansion, and is the most popular. The holding company is contrasted with chains controlled by a single bank, and chains dominated by an individual, family or small group through ownership of controlling interests.

## NEW OFFICE OF FEDERAL BANK OPENS

*Reserve Bankers Hold Formal Reception in Branch Building*

Doors of the new building of the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco were formally opened yesterday with several score of prominent bankers of the State in attendance. The Los Angeles branch of the bank is housed in a new building at Tenth and Olive streets, and is eight stories in height.

The opening was accomplished just one year from the date the site of the building was acquired. The branch formerly was located at Third and Spring streets, but during the last four years officials found that the quarters were cramped. When Congress appropriated the money for a new building architects planned a structure that would take care of the Los Angeles zone for the next twenty years.

Isaac B. Newton, chairman of the board of the Twelfth District Federal Reserve Bank, which is located in San Francisco, headed the reception committee yesterday. He was assisted by John U. Calkins, governor of the bank; W. A. Day, deputy governor, and W. M. Hale, cashier.

Officials of the Los Angeles branch are W. N. Ambrose, managing director, and M. McRitchie, assistant manager. The new building is equipped with all modern banking conveniences. One of the features of the equipment is the vault, which is asserted to be the largest west of Washington, D. C.

## STATUS OF BUSINESS MIXED

*Monthly Survey by National Magazine Says Upturn Slow and Steady as Quarter Opens*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (Exclusive)—Business, at the beginning of the second quarter, was moving ahead cautiously under the stimulus of seasonal factors, although the rate of advance in some lines was not up to expectations. This estimate of the business situation is given by Frank Green in his monthly review in Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Admitting that the immediate future of trade and industry is still somewhat clouded by a series of cross-currents, Mr. Greene expresses the belief that the advent of spring, giving new life to construction and farm operations, will have a tendency to aid in the improvement of business in the second quarter. He says:

March displayed its traditionally fickle role as to weather this spring. The weather was concededly cold enough to hold back retail development even had not employment conditions and the late date of Easter offered sufficient retarding elements. Conservative buying from wholesalers and jobbers was evident through the month. Also the species of "secondary reaction" visible in steel buying and production, a good part of which was charged to the automobile industry's hesitation in buying, tended to create some doubts as to the future of trade and industry generally.

**STRENGTH SHOWN**

On the other hand, the stock market saw considerable activity at advancing prices; money and credit conditions displayed considerable ease, although collections improved only slightly, and there became visible a turn upward in prices of cotton and wheat, the former based on talk of reduced planting, the latter on dry weather southwest and northwest and some gain in export and milling demand. Damaging frosts took toll of southern truck crops and both old and new crop potatoes showed remarkable strength. Indeed, so notable was the strength of many staple commodities as to lead to talk of the six-months' decline in prices having pretty well exhausted the bearish features in this direction.

On balance, it may be said that trade and some of the industries made some progress. Irregularity of comparisons with a year ago, however, when Easter was nearly three weeks earlier, prevented an exact measure of the net results of the month's operations. Despite this, there remained little doubt that the first quarer of 1930, like the last quarter of 1929, had fallen well behind the like periods of the preceding years in many respects. The length of time elapsing since the debacle of last autumn; the passing of the closed winter season; the advent of spring, backward as it was in many respects, and the stirrings of new life in construction and in farm operations gave a more hopeful tinge to expectations as to the future, and earlier deferred hopes seemed to quicken as the business world entered the second quarter of the year.

**FAILURES FEWER**

March failures were fewer than in either January or February, which is normal, but were 22.7 per cent heavier than in March, 1929. Liabilities were over double those of March, last. For the first three months, failures exceeded those of a year ago by 17.6 per cent and liabilities were 50 per cent larger. March and the first quarter's failures were the largest for those periods since 1922, while liabilities for the month were only exceeded in 1927. For the quarter, however, the latter were exceeded in 1927, 1926 and 1922. Bank, building and contractors' suspensions swelled liabilities heavily in March.

The April 1 price index, the sixth to show a decline since October 1, dropped only three-tenths of 1 per cent, from March 1, was 13 per cent below April 1, 1929, and 22.3 per cent below December 1, 1925, the high point since the deflation of 1920. However, it was still 5.3 per cent above the low point since the deflation, touched on June 1, 1921. The drop from the peak point of February 1, 1920, was 46.4 per cent, while the rise from August 1, 1914, was 28.4 per cent. The April 1 index number is, in fact, the lowest recorded since September 1, 1921. This low level, plus the small changes visible in movements in March in the various groups, has seemed to give weight to the idea, fostered, of course, by the rallies in wheat and cotton, that the decline, for the present at least, has about run its course.

**RAIL TRAFFIC OFF**

One of the least favorable features in some respects is the exhibit of car loadings which, for four weeks of March, showed a decline of 8.2 per cent as against a drop of 6.9 per cent in February and 6.2 per cent in January. A year ago loadings rose 1.1 per cent in March, 4.9 per cent in February, and 3.5 per cent in January. In March, except for slight increases in coke and live stock in one or two weeks, every group of loadings fell off in every week from like periods of 1922. Current loadings

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

*Nation's Trade Status Shown at Glance*

This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the May number of the Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

## COFFEE SCHEME EXPENSIVE

*Terms of $97,330,000 Loan to Brazil at High Rate Call for End of Price-Fixing Experiment*

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, April 26.—American Bankers, led by Speyer & Co., have decided to take $35,000,000 of the $97,330,000 coffee valorization loan to the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil. The bankers of Great Britain, Belgium, Holland, France and other foreign nations will take the rest.

It's an expensive loan for Brazil. For it will probably carry 7 per cent interest, mature in 1940, and be offered at 96. The security for the loan will be coffee valued at about $200,000,000.

The loan provides that a free market for coffee will become effective July 1, and every month thereafter at least one-twenty-fourth of the estimated crop of the next two years will be sold, thus spreading the difference between the large and small crops over the two-year period.

It is expected that while a minimum of 10,000,000 bags of coffee will be sold by the State of Sao Paulo each year, 1,650,000 bags will come from the coffee pledged for this loan. At this rate, all of the pledged coffee will be sold during the life of the loan and the bonds paid off as the coffee receipts come in.

Interest on the bonds will be secured by a special tax on all coffee transported for foreign export from Sao Paulo after next July.

The coffee price-fixing experiment of Brazil now goes into the discard.

When Dr. Olaya, the President-elect of the republic of Colombia—a direct descendant of Simon Bolivar—faced a distinguished audience of business men at the Pan American Society dinner in New York, he brought a message of friendship for the United States and a promise of fair play for all foreign interests during his administration.

Colombia and the United States have much in common. We take more than four-fifths of Colombia's exports, which are largely oil and coffee, and supply her with about half of her total imports.

President Olaya's return to the United States is primarily a business mission. It is understood that he has in mind the appointment of a group of American experts to help in restoring his country's business, backed up by ample credits furnished in the United States. Highways, waterways, railroads and airlines will be constructed. Closer cooperation between Colombia and the tropical plant-research foundation in Washington to expand Colombian production of foodstuffs is another worthwhile effort.

Colombia, rich and waiting for development, is expected to work very intimately with American business leaders during the Olaya administration. Colombia's business expansion should have a most salutory effect on other South American republics, which in the past have been inclined to look upon the United States with anxious eyes.

A new era in business relationships should come out of Dr. Olaya's return visit here.

In the Department of Commerce summary of the business week which ended the 19th inst., the volume of business, shown by check payments, was about 7 per cent higher than for the previous week, but 8 per cent lower than for the corresponding week a year ago.

Steel operations, a little higher than last week, were not so active as a year ago.

Petroleum production was up over a week ago, but less by 3 per cent than a year ago.

Building construction showed improvement, rising more than 11 per cent over last week, but it is still less than a year ago.

The price level showed only a fractional drop during the week, but was 6 per cent below that of 1929.

Bank loans, discounts and stocks remained at about the same level as a week ago. But bond prices were less than last week, although a little higher than a year ago.

In a word, business continued quiet, even sluggish in spots, apparently waiting for some industry to give the command "forward march."

## Utility and Chain Store Financing Due

New financing scheduled for the market early this week includes a $10,000,000 issue of Piedmont Hydro-electric Company first mortgage and refunding 6 1-2 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, Series A, and $2,000,000 Lane Bryant, Inc., ten-year 6 per cent sinking fund gold debentures with common stock purchase warrants.

The offering of the utility corporation which with its affiliated companies constitutes one of the most important public utility groups in Italy will be made tomorrow by Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, Chase Securities Corporation, Stone and Webster and Blodget, Inc. International Manhattan Company and the Banca Commercial Italiana Trust Company. The bonds which mature April 1, 1960, are priced at 91 1-2 and accrued interest to yield about 7.20 per cent.

The debentures of Lane Bryant, Inc., which owns and operates directly or through wholly owned subsidiaries, a chain of twenty stores dealing in women's and infants' apparel, located in eighteen principal cities, will be tendered Tuesday by a syndicate headed by Merrill Lynch & Co., Kelley, Converse & Co., Inc., and E. A. Pierce & Co., at 100 and accrued interest to yield 6 per cent. The proceeds are to be used in connection with the purchase by the company of the Coward Shoe business, operating two stores in New York City and one in Boston, which will increase the company's shoe business from approximately $2,000,000 to $6,500,000.

## Socony Profits Shade Down

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—The Standard Oil Company of New York reports that its 1929 net income amounted to $38,750,849, equal to $2.23 a share on the common stock, compared with $39,645,228, or $2.28 a share on virtually the same capitalization in 1928.

The company's statement showed that on December 31, 1929, its surplus totaled $111,770,784, against $98,823,650 on December 31, 1928. During the year the company's assets increased from $695,385,776, to $708,406,362.

**EXTRA DECLARED**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (Exclusive)—Fageol Securities Corporation today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 3-4 per cent and 1 per cent extra on its capital stock, both payable May 15, next, to stock of record May 1.


American Royalty Company

*Incorporated 1922 California*

CAPITALIZATION

Authorized Capital $2,500,000 Common Stock Par Value $1

Outstanding 872,274 Shares

No Preferred Stock. No funded Debt. No bonds.

Registrar—Security-First National Bank, 5th & Spring Sts., Los Angeles

BUSINESS

The American Royalty Company derives its income through the purchase of royalty interests in leading oil fields throughout the United States. At the present time the Company owns royalty interests in seventy-six properties in California, Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Kansas, comprising some 6500 acres upon which are located more than 200 producing wells with many others drilling. The Company adheres rigidly to the policy of diversification in the purchase of its royalties. It never invests more than $1,000 in the royalty of any one well. In this respect the American Royalty Company is following the established policies of leading successful Life Insurance Companies. The Life Insurance Companies base their rates on what is know as the American Mortality Table, as applied to the lives of individuals. The American Royalty Company, as a result of wide experience and intensive study, has established a Mortality Table as applied to the life of oil wells.

No part of the capital funds of the Company's income is employed in drilling wells or in developing leases. The Company buys royalties on a reserve basis of known sands and will receive the benefits of oil and gas produced from newer and deeper sands in improved methods of recovery. Many of the properties in which the Company owns royalties are operated by the larger major oil companies which include Standard Oil of California, Union Oil of California, Shell Union, Texaco and Barnadall Oil Corporation. As a result, the American Royalty Company is in position to profit by the broad experience and finances of the largest concerns in the oil industry. American Royalty's earnings during the last year were sufficient to pay 80% on the outstanding stock.

The Company's entire outstanding capitalization consists only of common stock and each share participates in property ownership of all royalties and shares in all income and dividends. Due to the economies effected through the American Royalty Company's plan of operation, its operating expenses are reduced to the minimum. The Company has no preferred stock, no bonds and no debts.

DIVIDENDS

Regular annual dividend is 6% payable 1% every other month. When earnings warrant, the policy of the management is to pay extra dividends. The company has paid a total of 78% in dividends since it started business.

*Listed Los Angeles Curb Exchange*

For further information call your broker

# LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

## *Stocks Follow Softening Trend While Standard Oil Holds Strong on Brisk Trading*

Standard Oil of California, star performer for several days past, continued to dominate trading on the brief session closing the week's operations yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The issue led all dealings with a turnover of 1700 shares and held around its peak level touching a high at 74¼ and closing 74¼, up ⅝ net.

The balance of the market, again displaying the hesitant attitude of traders, continued to weaken on a light volume of dealing. Recessions, however, were held to within very narrow limits and with one or two exceptions, losses were less than 1-2 point.

Pacific Mutual Life, although lightly traded, continued in an upward direction by advancing a point to 94. Claude Neon, recent feature, also held strong, firming up 1-4 to 41. Commercial Discount, an inactive issue, jumped 2 points to 23.

Transamerica was the second most active stock on the board and after gaining 1-4 to 46 ended at 45 7-8. Southern California Edison after dipping to 68 rallied to close at 68 5-8, off 1-8 net. Pacific National Company dropped a point to equal its all-time low at 5. Pacific Public Service eased another 1-2 point to 31 3-4.

Petroleum issues, aside from Standard of California, continued to soften Union, Richfield and Rio Grande yielded small fractional amounts, while Union Associates, Macmillan and Pacific Western held steady.

Sales totaled 9234 shares valued at $401,517; previous day, 24,638 shares valued at $1,065,710.

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Div. per Sh. | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | 5½ | .... | Avia. Corp. Cal. | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 10 |
| [illegible] | | | Barnsdall Oil | | | | | | |
| 14½ | 9⅝ | .80E | Bolsa Chica Oil "A" | 100 | 9⅝ | ... | ... | — ¼ | 9½ |
| [illegible] | | | Bdwy. Dept. St. pf. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Byron Jackson Co. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | California Bank | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Cal. Packing Corp. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Central Investment | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Citizens Natl. Bk. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Claude Neon | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Coml. Discount com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | De Forest Radio Co. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Douglas Aircraft | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Emsco Der. com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Farm. & Mer. Natl. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Food Mch. Corp. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Gilmore Oil Co. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Globe G.&M. com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Glds. St. M. Pr. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Goodyear Tex. pfd. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Goodyear T.&R. pfd. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Hal Roach 8s pfd. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Holly Sugar com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Home Serv. 8s pfd. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Ill. Pac. Glass "A" | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Internatl. Re-Ins. Co. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Jantzen Knit. Mills | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Langendorf Bak. "B" | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Lincoln Mtg. Co. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | L. A. Athletic Club | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | L. A. Biltmore pfd. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | L. A. G.&E. pfd. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | L. A. Inv. Co. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | MacMillan Petro. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Maddux Airline | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Nat. Bank Com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pac. Am. F. Ins. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pac. Clay Products | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pac. Finance Co. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pac. Lighting com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pac. Mut. Life Ins. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pac. Pub. Ser. "A" com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pac. West. Oil | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pickwick Corp. com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Republic Pet. Co. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Richfield Oil | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Rio Grande Oil | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Seaboard Natl. Bk. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Security 1st Nat. Bank | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Shell Union com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | So. Cal. Edison com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | So. Cal. Gas 6s | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | So. Co. Gas pfd. 6s | | | | | | |
| 74¼ | 56 | 2.50 | Standard Oil of Cal. | 1,700 | 74¼ | 74 | 74¼ | + ⅝ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | | Superior Oil com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Taylor Mill. Corp. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Title Ins. & Trust | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Transamerica Corp. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Union Associates | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Union Oil of Cal. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Union Bk. & Tr. Co. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Weber Showcase pf. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | West. Air Express | | | | | | |

*—Cents.

# NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Prices on the New York Curb Market were churned about in rather erratic fashion today, with gains and losses about evenly divided at the close. Trading was fairly heavy for a half holiday session, the day's sales running over 800,000 shares.

American Superpower was again the leader of the utility group, crossing 39 to a new high on a tremendous turnover. American Gas and Electric ran up more than 7 points to a new high at 156⅞, but lost part of its gain. Electric Bond and Share and Niagara Hudson, two of the recent leaders, showed little change. Cities Service showed a small decline.

Driver Harris, manufacturer of chrome nickel and other alloy products, was whirled across par for a gain of more than 7 points, most of which was retained. Columbia Pictures issues again moved into new high ground in response to favorable earnings forecasts and talk of some new deals with Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

Except for an advance of nearly 3 points in Gulf Oil and the establishment of a new high by Carib Syndicate, there were few changes of interest in the oil group.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

| Stocks— | (Sales in Hundreds) | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

Domestic Bonds—(Sales in $1000)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

Foreign Bonds—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

Stock sales today, 828,000 shares.
Stock sales year ago, 896,200 shares.
Bond sales today, $2,026,000.
Bond sales year ago, $733,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. n—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

# LOS ANGELES CURB

Caterpillar Tractor, following publication of a favorable earning statement for the quarter, featured trading on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday, with an advance of 1 3-4 points to 78, a new record top for the year. The balance of the list, on a light turnover, was irregular.

Chapman's Ice Cream was the principal soft spot and dropped off 1 1-4 points to 25, slightly above its low for the year. Fokker, Crystalite, Consolidated Steel and Arkansas Gas dipped fractionally while Intercoast Trading, up 1-4 to 22 3-4, continued to improve, and United Linen preferred advanced ½ to 40½, a new 1930 top.

Exeter Oil was the strong spot of the lower-priced group. On a sudden spurt in activity the issue jumped 30 cents to 2.00. The close was at 1.95. American Royalty, a new issue on the board, moved up 1 cent to 35 cents.

Sales totaled 120,040 shares, valued at $90,637; previous day, 97,845 shares, valued at $163,442.

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Div. per Sh. | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | Ark. Nat. Gas "A" | | | | | — ¼ | |
| [illegible] | | | Axelson Mach. Eng. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Banca D'Italia sub. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Bk. of Amer. N. A. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Bolsa Chica B. new | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Caterpillar Tractor | | | | | + 1¾ | |
| [illegible] | | | Chapman Ice Cream | 400 | | 25 | | — 1¼ | |
| [illegible] | | | Cities Service com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Claude Neon China | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | C. Neon Lts. N. Y. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Cons. Steel com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Continental Credit | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Cord Corp. com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Crystalite Prod. com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Curtiss Airports | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Cypress Pet. of Cal. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Detroit Aircraft | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Diamond Elec. com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | District Bonds | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Durant Motors, Del. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Elec. Prod. of Wash. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Fireman's Fund Ins. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Fokker Aircraft | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Foster-Kleiser pfd. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Fox Theaters "A" | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | General Paint "A" | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Gladding-McBean | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Goldman-Sachs Tra. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Hancock Oil | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Hollyw'd Paper Box | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Home Serv. 2nd pfd. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Intercoast Trading | | | | | + ¼ | |
| [illegible] | | | *Magnavox | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Marbelite pfd. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Marine Bancorpo'n. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Mills Alloy "A" | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | No. Amer. Oil Cons. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pacific Amer. com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pacific Associates | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pac. Cottonseed Pr. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pac. Indemnity, new | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pet. Corp. of Amer. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Pet. Rectifying | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Riverside Cem. com. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Stewart Packers | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Samson Tire & Rub. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Saunders com. "A" | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Security Co. Units | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Shattuck Denn Min. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | S. Cal. Gas 6% pf. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Square "D" Co. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Standard Am. Glass | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Trans. Air Trans. | | | | | | |
| 40½ | 30 | 2.50 | United Linen pfd. | 10 | 40½ | ... | ... | + ½ | 40½ |
| [illegible] | | | U. S. Gypsum Co. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | United Verde Exten. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Universal Cons. Oil | | | | | | |

*—Cents.

Following quotations in cents:

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Div. | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | Argentina Consold. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Ambassador Pet. | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Amer. Royalty Co. | 13,000 | 35 | | | + 1 | 35 |
| [illegible] | | | Bach Aircraft | | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | Exeter Oil | | 200 | | 195 | + 25 | |
| [illegible] | | | [illegible] | | | | | | |

# SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (AP)—Caterpillar Tractor shares were lifted to 1930 peak prices in a flurry of buying today on the stock exchange. Following the showing of a steadily increasing profits in the quarterly report, investment and speculative buying in the company gained considerable momentum. Otherwise trading was unimpressive, price ranges being small, as was volume of trade.

Caterpillar shares sold were about 5000. The price gain at the close was 2 points, the last sale retaining all but ¼ of the advance to the new high at 79. Enthusiasm reached even greater heights in Wall street, where the close was 78¾—a point not reached here today. Other industrials were rather neglected. An exception was Leslie Salt, which rose 1¾ to a new top at 21¾. Crown Zellerbach hit a new low at 16, continuing its gradual slump since announcement of new senior financing.

Anglo California Bank skidded 5 points to a new low at 450. Reports that bank funds were growing in supply and diminishing in demand were thought to be influencing the bank group.

Transamerica held steady, its turnover being moderate, at around 5000 shares, and the fluctuation range during the day was fractional.

Utilities were mixed. Pacific Lighting gained a point, and Pacific Gas preferred, with a fractional gain, attained a new top at 27⅜.

| | Sales | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anglo Cal. Trust | 5 | 450 | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |

# BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | |

# BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, April 26. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

| | Sales | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

# CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange follow:

| | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

Sales totaled 6800 shares.
*—Cents.

# DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Dried fruit and hops unchanged.

# BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Over-the-counter sales of New York bank stocks follow:

NEW YORK

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of America | 140½ | 142½ |
| Bank of Manhattan | 141½ | 143½ |
| Bankers' Trust Co | [illegible] | 177 |
| Central Hanover | [illegible] | 361 |
| Chase National, new | [illegible] | 170 |
| Chatham Phenix | [illegible] | 138 |
| Chemical Bank & Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Corn Exchange | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Equitable Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fifth-avenue Bank | 3500 | 3800 |
| First National Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Guaranty Trust Co | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Irving Trust Co | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lawyers' Title & Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Manufacturers' Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| National City Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New York Trust Co | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Public National Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brooklyn Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Commercial National Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hibernia Trust Co | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bank of U. S. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Peoples' National Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Richmond National | [illegible] | 100 |
| Empire Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hartford Fire Ins. Co. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Globe & Rutger Fire Ins. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Manhattan | 141½ | 142½ |

CHICAGO

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Central Trust, Ill. | 411 | 414 |
| Continental, Ill. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| First National Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Foreman National | 770 | 775 |
| Harris Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nat. Bank Republic | 150 | [illegible] |
| Northern Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| People's Trust & Sav. | 485 | 490 |
| Union Bank, Chicago | [illegible] | 370 |

# N. Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales, 25,750 shares.

| | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am. Co. w.w. w.i. | 500 | 11 | 10⅝ | .... |
| Am. Ut.&Gen. A. | 400 | 26¼ | 26 | 26¼ |
| Air. Inv. war. | 100 | 3½ | .... | .... |
| Am. Eagle Airc. | 3,900 | 1 | ⅞ | 1 |
| Amal. Laundry | 100 | 3½ | .... | .... |
| App. Gas wr. w.i. | 700 | 7½ | 7 | .... |
| [illegible] | | | | |

# SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.39; refined, 4.90.

Futures closed steady; approximated sales, 23,250 tons; May, 1.57; July, 1.59; September, 1.66; December, 1.75; January, 1.77; March, 1.83.


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WILL THE MAY MARKET ADVANCE
Or will Stocks Decline? What will be the next move in:
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GRIGSBY
CURTISS-W.
MACMAR
ANACONDA
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Address ....................
Phone ....................
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MERRITT BUILDING
307 W. 8th St.
Los Angeles, California
TUcker 5265



FOR SALE
KIP CORPORATION
1000 Shares ............Cheap
WANTED
PLATT MUSIC 7s, 36
P. T. 33, 50
J. B. RANSOM
HUGH EVANS
WESTERN AUTO COM.
ADAMS CHADWICK CO
650 S. Spring St. - VAndyke 2212



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[illegible] Bldg., New York



California Stock Exchange
13 Days in January 32,696 Shares
22 Days in February 100,631 Shares
26 Days in March 191,726 Shares
A Record of Progress



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FOR
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
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# Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Div. | Stocks | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. | Net Closing change. | bid. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 39¾ | 22 | .... | Abitibi Power & Paper | 1,100 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23½ | — ¼ | 23¾ |
| 89¾ | 69½ | 6 | Do. pfd | 2,100 | 83¾ | 83¼ | 83½ | — ¼ | 83¾ |
| 27¾ | 23¼ | 1.60 | Adams Express | 600 | 26½ | 26¼ | 26¼ | — ¼ | 26¼ |
| 18 | 12 | .... | Adams Mills | .... | .... | .... | .... | +1 | 18 |
| 23¼ | 11¼ | .... | Advance Rumely | 100 | .... | .... | .... | .... | 23 |
| 61¼ | 23 | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 1¼ | ½ | .... | Ahumada Lead | 300 | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ | 1 |
| 128¾ | 118 | 8 | Air Reduction | 1,700 | 141 | 139½ | 141 | + 2 | 140½ |
| 20 | 11 | 1½ | Airway Elec. Appliance | 300 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | — ½ | 20 |
| 3¼ | 1¾ | .... | Alax Rubber | 200 | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ | 2 |
| 139 | 116¾ | 6 | Alabama & Vicks | 10 | 118½ | 118½ | 118½ | — ½ | 113½ |
| 8 | 7 | .... | Alaska Juneau | 800 | 7 | .... | .... | .... | 7 |
| 2¾ | 1 | .... | Allegheny | 6,900 | 22 | 21¾ | 22 | + ¼ | 21¾ |
| 104½ | 99½ | 6½ | Do. pfd | 100 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | +1 | 103½ |
| 2 | 1 | .... | Do. pfd W.I. | 100 | 69¼ | 69¼ | 69¼ | — ¼ | 69 |
| .... | .... | 1.50 | Allegheny Steel | 100 | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32¼ | +2 | 32¾ |
| 248 | 210½ | 6a | Allied Chem. & Dye | 2,400 | 241½ | 241½ | 241½ | — ½ | 241½ |
| 179 | 113 | 3 | Allis Chal. Mfg. | 2,400 | 174¾ | 173½ | 174¾ | + ¾ | 174¾ |
| 39¾ | 29½ | 1 | Alpha Port. Cement | 2,700 | 37½ | 36½ | 37½ | + ¾ | 37¾ |
| 18¾ | 13 | .... | Amerada | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | .... | 18 |
| 104¾ | 81 | .... | Am. Agric. Chem. | 100 | 91 | 91 | 91 | .... | 91 |
| 88 | 80 | .... | Am. Agric. Chem. pfd | 200 | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85½ | — ¼ | 85½ |
| 43¾ | 40½ | .... | Am. Bank Note pfd | 200 | 43 | 43 | 43 | — ¼ | 43 |
| 13¾ | 10½ | 1.40 | Am. Beech Nut Packing | 200 | 47½ | 47¼ | 47¼ | — ¼ | 47¼ |
| 13¾ | 10½ | 1.40 | Am. Brake Shoe | 10 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | .... | 13¾ |
| 21¾ | 18 | 1 | Do. pfd | 200 | 20 | 20 | 20 | .... | 20 |
| 21¾ | 8¾ | .... | Am. Brown Boveri El. | 4,100 | 21½ | 21 | 21 | — ¼ | 21¼ |
| 3 | 1 | .... | Do. pfd | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ | 2 |
| 5,300 | 151¾ | 4 | Am. Can | 5,300 | 151¾ | 149¾ | 149¾ | — 1¾ | 149 |
| 11¾ | 7¾ | .... | Am. Car & Fdy. | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... | 10 |
| 1,100 | 62¾ | 4 | Do. pfd | 1,100 | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¾ | — ¼ | 62¾ |
| 3 | 2 | .... | Am. Chain Co. | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | — ¼ | 21 |
| 51¼ | 36½ | 2 | Am. Chain Co. | 400 | 47 | 46¼ | 47 | — 1 | 46 |
| 3,700 | 29¼ | 1½b | Am. Chicle | 2,700 | 29¼ | 28¾ | 29 | .... | 29¼ |
| 33 | 19½ | 1.60a | Am. Comm. Alcohol | 100 | 26 | 26 | 26 | .... | 26 |
| 3 | 1 | .... | Am. Europeon | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... | 2 |
| 30¾ | 25 | .... | Am. & Foreign Power | 7,300 | 29¼ | 28¼ | 28¾ | .... | 28¾ |
| 111 | 107 | 7 | Do. 7s pfd | 100 | 111 | 111 | 111 | .... | 110¼ |
| 33¾ | 19¾ | 2 | Am. Hawaiian S.S. | 100 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | — ½ | 29¼ |
| 49¾ | 38 | .... | Am. Hide & Lea. pfd | 100 | 43 | 43 | 43 | — ¼ | 43 |
| 49¾ | 38 | 4.50 | Am. Home Prod. | 100 | 46 | 46 | 46 | — ¼ | 46 |
| 41¾ | 30 | 2a | Am. Ice | 2,200 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | — ¼ | 40¾ |
| 43¾ | 23¾ | 2 | Am. Int'l | 100 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | .... | 24¾ |
| 3 | 2 | .... | Am.-La France & F. | 10 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ | 2½ |
| 30 | 20 | .... | Do. pfd | 100 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | .... | 21½ |
| 117 | 104¼ | 7 | Am. Locomotive | 400 | 107¾ | 106¼ | 107¼ | + ¼ | 106¼ |
| 277¾ | 210 | 7 | Do. pfd | 100 | 270 | 270 | 270 | .... | 270 |
| 81¾ | 41¾ | 2 | Am. Mach. & Fdy. | 600 | 42 | 41¾ | 42 | .... | 41¾ |
| 91 | 65 | .... | Am. Metal | 700 | 91½ | 91 | 91½ | — ¼ | 91½ |
| 1,300 | 78¾ | 4 | Am. Natural Gas pfd. | 1,400 | 104¾ | 104¼ | 104¼ | — ¼ | 104¼ |
| 1,400 | 114¾ | 6 | Am. Piano | 100 | 114 | 114 | 114 | .... | 114 |
| 104 | 77 | ⅛ | Am. Pow. & Light | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 | .... | 103¾ |
| 107 | 100 | 6 | Do. 6s pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 82 | 73½ | 3½ | Do. pfd "A" | 200 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ | — ¼ | 82¾ |
| 88 | 80 | .... | Do. pfd "A" ex. | 100 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ | .... | .... |
| 2,400 | 104 | 4 | Am. Rad. Stand. San. | 2,400 | 104¾ | 104¼ | 104¼ | — ¼ | 104¼ |
| 147 | 120¾ | 6 | Do. pfd | 110 | 146¾ | 146¼ | 146¼ | — ¼ | 146¼ |
| 31 | 20½ | .... | Am. Republics | 100 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ¼ | 22¾ |
| 180½ | 98 | 2 | Am. Rolling Mills | 2,000 | 98 | 95 | 95¾ | .... | 97 |
| 2 | ¾ | .... | Do. 8s. | 1,200 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... | ¾ |
| 37¾ | 30 | 4 | Am. Safety Razor | 1,000 | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¼ | — ¼ | 37¼ |
| 47¾ | 39 | 4 | Am. Smelting & Ref. | 1,100 | 47¾ | 47¼ | 47¼ | — ¼ | 47¼ |
| 15 | 8 | .... | Am. Solv. & Chem. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 28 | 23¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — ¼ | 28 |
| 63¾ | 53¾ | 3 | Am. Steel Fdrs. | 100 | 63 | 63 | 63 | — ¼ | 63 |
| 37¾ | 29¾ | 2 | Am. Sugar Refining | 100 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | — ¼ | 37¾ |
| 104¾ | 84¾ | 4 | Am. Sumatra Tobacco | 100 | 85 | 85 | 85 | — ¼ | 85 |
| 217¾ | 216 | 9 | Am. Tel. & Tel. | 14,600 | 217¾ | 216¾ | 217¼ | + ¼ | 216 |
| .... | .... | .... | Am. Tel. & Tel. Rts. | 44,700 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 107 | 107 | 8 | Am. Tobacco | 200 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ | + ¼ | 107¾ |
| 147 | 127 | 6 | Am. Tob. "B" | 2,000 | 147¾ | 147¼ | 147¼ | — ¼ | 147¼ |
| 127 | 107 | 5 | Am. Type Fdrs. | 2,500 | 122¾ | 122¼ | 122¼ | — ¼ | 122¼ |
| 103 | 103 | 8 | Do. pfd | 100 | 103 | 103 | 103 | .... | 103 |
| 104¾ | 104¼ | 7 | Am. Water Wks. 1st pfd | 100 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | .... | 104¾ |
| 44¾ | 38¾ | .... | Am. Woolen pfd | 200 | 97 | 97 | 97 | + ¼ | 97 |
| 4 | 2 | .... | Am. Wrt. Paper Co. | 4,000 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ⅛ | 3¾ |
| 46¾ | 39¾ | .... | Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm. | 4,000 | 42¾ | 42¼ | 42¾ | + ¼ | 42¾ |
| 62 | 51 | 3 | Anaconda Copper | 6,600 | 51¾ | 51¼ | 51¾ | + ¼ | 51¾ |
| 60 | 42 | 2 | Anaconda W. & C. | 100 | 60 | 60 | 60 | + ¼ | 60 |
| 3 | 1 | .... | Anchor Cap | 1,100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... | 2¾ |
| 49¾ | 39 | 2.60 | Andes Copper Mfg. | 1,100 | 49¾ | 49¼ | 49¾ | + ¼ | 49¾ |
| 3 | 1 | .... | Archer-Dan.-Mid. | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... | 2¾ |
| 37¾ | 27 | 1.40 | Armour of Ill. "A" | 1,200 | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¼ | — ¼ | 37¼ |
| 8¾ | 6¾ | .... | Armour of Ill. "B" | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... | 8 |
| 30¾ | 24¾ | 1.40 | Armour of Ill. pfd. | 200 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | — ¼ | 29¾ |
| 11¾ | 7 | .... | Arnold Const. | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ¼ | 11¾ |
| 30¾ | 24 | .... | Associated Apparel Ind. | 200 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ¼ | 27¾ |
| 28¾ | 23¾ | 1¾ | Assoc. Dry Goods | 200 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ¼ | 27¾ |
| 30¾ | 26¾ | 2 | Associated Oil | 10 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | — ¼ | 28¾ |
| 240½ | 219¾ | 20 | Atchison T. & S. F. | 200 | 220¾ | 220¾ | 220¾ | + ¾ | 220 |
| 107¾ | 102¾ | 5 | Do. pfd | 100 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | +1 | 104¾ |
| 2,200 | 165 | 10b | Atl. Coast Line | 100 | 165¼ | 165¼ | 165¼ | — ¼ | 165¼ |
| 2,200 | 84 | 3 | Atl. Gulf & W.I. | 100 | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | — ¼ | 84¾ |
| 1,200 | 94¾ | 2b | Atlantic Refining | 1,200 | 94¼ | 94 | 94 | —3⅜ | 97 |
| 39 | 21¾ | 4 | Atlas Powder | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — ¼ | 22 |
| 32 | 21¾ | 1a | Atlas Stores | 100 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | .... | 24½ |
| 8¾ | 4¾ | .... | Auburn Auto | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... | 5 |
| 37 | 27 | 3 | Austin Nichols | 100 | 37 | 37 | 37 | .... | 37 |
| 6¾ | 4¾ | .... | Autosales | 2,400 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ⅛ | 5¾ |
| 84 | 37 | 3 | Auto Strop Razor "A" | 4,300 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | + ⅛ | 8¾ |
| 5¾ | 4¾ | .... | Aviation Corp. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 38 | 30¼ | 1¾ | Baldwin Locomotive | 3,100 | 31¾ | 30¼ | 30¼ | — ¾ | 30¾ |
| 118 | 111 | 7 | Do. pfd | 10 | 113 | 113 | 113 | — 1 | 113 |
| 17¾ | 11¾ | 1 | Baltimore & Ohio | 1,100 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ | 13¾ |
| 44¾ | 30¾ | 2½ | Bangor & Aroos. | 2,100 | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30¼ | — ¼ | 30¼ |
| 19 | 13 | .... | Barnsdall "A" | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 19 |
| 39¾ | 30 | .... | Barnsdall Oil | 100 | 31 | 31 | 31 | — ¼ | 31 |
| 90 | 87¼ | 6 | Bastian Bessler Creamery | 200 | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | — ¼ | 87¾ |
| 29¾ | 24¾ | 1.40 | Balt. N. Y. pte. pfd | 10,100 | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¼ | — ¼ | 27¼ |
| 31¾ | 25¾ | 2 | Bendix Aviation | 1,300 | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¼ | — ¼ | 31¼ |
| 31¾ | 25¾ | 2 | Beneficial Ind. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 113¾ | 93 | 6 | Bethlehem Steel | 2,400 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | — ¼ | 101¾ |
| 134 | 119¼ | 7 | Do. 7s pfd. | 100 | 130 | 130 | 130 | — ¼ | 130 |
| 87 | 67¾ | 1½ | Blaw Knox | 800 | 68 | 68 | 68 | — ¼ | 68 |
| 61 | 47¾ | 1 | Bohn Alum. | 1,300 | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ | — ¼ | 51¾ |
| 82 | 66¾ | 4 | Do. pfd | 1,200 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ | — ¼ | 82¾ |
| 49¾ | 39¾ | 1.40 | Borg-Warner | 1,200 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | — ¼ | 41¾ |
| 27¾ | 19¾ | .... | Briggs Mfg. | 400 | 20 | 20 | 20 | — ¼ | 20 |
| 27¾ | 19¾ | .... | Brewing Stocks | 400 | 20 | 20 | 20 | — ¼ | 20 |
| 17¾ | 11 | 2 | Bridgeport Motor | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ¼ | 11¾ |
| 17¾ | 11 | 2 | Bklyn. U. Gas. | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ¼ | 17 |
| 49¾ | 41¾ | 2 | Brooklyn Un. Gas. | 100 | 41¾ | 41 | 41¾ | + ¾ | 41¾ |
| 29¾ | 21¾ | 1 | Brown Shoe | 100 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | — ¼ | 21¾ |
| 39¾ | 13¾ | .... | Brunswick Balke | 1,300 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — ¼ | 28 |
| 39¾ | 13¾ | .... | Brunswick-Tarns. & Br. | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — ¼ | 28 |
| 31¾ | 13¾ | .... | Burnett-Erie | 10 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ | 13¾ |
| 31¾ | 13¾ | 2½ | Do. Cvt. pfd. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 31 | 10¾ | 1 | Do. 7s pfd | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ¼ | 11¾ |
| 18¾ | 8¾ | .... | Bush Term. | 4,500 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ | 13¾ |
| 18¾ | 8¾ | .... | Bush Term. Bldg. | 4,500 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ | 13¾ |
| 31¾ | 25¾ | 1.60 | Bullard Co. | 2,500 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 31¾ | 20¾ | 2 | Bulova Watch | 100 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | — ¼ | 28¾ |
| 31¾ | 25¾ | .... | Burma Bros. "B" | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 89¾ | 82 | 7 | Burma Bros. pfd | 10 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | — ¼ | 89½ |
| 49¾ | 42¾ | 3 | Burroughs Add. Mach. | 2,000 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | +2 | 44¾ |
| 3 | 2 | .... | Bush Terminal | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... | 2¾ |
| 17¾ | 8¾ | .... | Butte Copper & Zinc | 10,400 | 112¾ | 109¾ | 110 | —1¼ | 110 |
| 31¾ | 21¾ | .... | Byers Co. | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 77¾ | 69¾ | 4 | California Packing | 200 | 74 | 73½ | 73½ | — ¼ | 73½ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 4 | Calumet & Arizona | 2,600 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ¼ | 39¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 4 | Calumet & Hecla | 2,600 | 31 | 31 | 31 | — ¼ | 31 |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Campbell Wyant | 200 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | — ¼ | 29¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 2 | Canada Dry Ginger Ale | 11,300 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | — ¼ | 41¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Canada Pac. Ry. | 20 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ¼ | 38¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Canadian Pacific | 1,600 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | — ¼ | 34¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 4 | Cane (G. L.) | 8,000 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | + ¼ | 41¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 2 | Case (J. I.) Threshr | 200 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | — ¼ | 41¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 10 | 31 | 31 | 31 | — ¼ | 31 |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 2 | Case Threshr | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Cayuga Motors | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Cerro de Pasco | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Certain-teed | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Chain Belt Co. | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Chandler Cleveland | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Chesapeake & Ohio | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Chesapeake Corp. | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Chic. & Alton | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Chic. & Alton pfd. | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Chicago & E. Ill. pfd. | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Chicago Great Western | 2,000 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 800 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | C. M., St. P. & Pac. | 2,000 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 2,000 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Chicago Pneu. Tool | 2,000 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | C. R. I. & P. 6s pfd | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | C. R. I. & P. 7s pfd | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | C. R. I. & P. Rts. | 1,100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 2.40 | Childs Co. | 29,700 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Chrysler | 29,700 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 2 | Cities Svc. & Pfd. | 18,700 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | City Stores | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Clark Equipment | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Coca Cola | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Colgate-Palmolive | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Collins & Aikman | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Colorado Fuel & Iron | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Columbia Gas & Elec. | 12,500 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Columbia Graphophone | 143,500 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Columbian Carbon | 4,000 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Commercial Credit | 1,200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. "A" | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 1.60a | Com'l Invest. Trust | 300 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | + ¼ | 47¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. 7s pfd. | 100 | 107 | 107 | 107 | — ¼ | 107 |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 1a | Commercial Solvents | 17,300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Commonwealth South | 1,100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 1,300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Congoleum Naire | 1,300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 6½b | Congress Cigar | 100 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | — ¼ | 44½ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Conley Tin Foil stpd | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Consolidated Cigar | 1,100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Cons. Film Ind. | 1,600 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 800 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Consolidated Gas | 29,300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Cons. R. R. Cuba pfd. | 200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Consolidated Textile | 800 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Container "A" | 400 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 1.20 | Cont'l Baking "A" | 1,300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Cont'l Baking "B" | 1,400 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. | 1,400 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Cont'l Baking pfd. | 1,400 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Continental Can | 2,400 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Cont'l Diamond Fibre | 200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 3.40 | Continental Insurance | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Continental Motor | 1,200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Cont'l Oil of Delaware | 2,400 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Continental Shares | 1,200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Corn Products | 1,100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Cott | 4,200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Cream of Wheat | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Crex Carpet | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Crown Cork | 200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Crucible Steel | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 10 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Cuba Company | 700 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Cuban-Am. Sugar | 40 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 50 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Curtis Pub. | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 1,300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Curtiss Wright | 200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Curtiss Wright "A" | 200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Cutler Hammer | 200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Davison Chemical | 700 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Deere pfd | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Delaware & Hudson | 1,300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Del., Lack. & Western | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Detroit Edison | 1,200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 2.40 | Devoe & Raynolds "A" | 1,200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Diamond Match | 400 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 1.60a | Dominion Stores | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Drug, Inc. | 2,400 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 4a | Dunhill Inter | 1,200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 6 | Du Pont de Nemours | 4,600 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Eastman Kodak | 8,300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Eaton Axle & Spring | 1,000 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Electric Auto Lite | 200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Electric Boat | 200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Electric Power & Light | 19,200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Electric Storage Battery | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Emerson Brant "A" | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Engineers P. S. 8s pfd. | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. 5½s pfd | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Equitable Office Bldg. | 200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Erie Railroad | 1,400 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Eureka Vacuum Cleaner | 1,300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Evans Auto Loading | 1,300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Fairbanks Co. | 200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Fairbanks Morse | 200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Federal Light & Tr. pfd | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 2.40a | Federal Water Service | 1,100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Fidelity Phenix Fire | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 1.60 | Firestone Tire & Rub. | 1,100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | 2½ | First National Stores | 1,100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Fisk Rubber | 1,200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. 1st pfd | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Do. 1st pfd Cvt. | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Florsheim Shoe "A" | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Follansbee | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Foundation Shares | 10,500 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Fourth Nat'l Investors | 20,300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Fox Film "A" | 2,300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Freeport Texas | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Gabriel Snubber "A" | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Gamewell | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | Gardner Motor | 100 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39¾ | 29¾ | .... | General Am. Invest. | 1,400 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31¾ |
| 39

# NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—The bond market improved in today's two-hour session. Rails found good support, considering the lightness of the trading, and prices in that department tended upward. Utilities and industries and industrials, as well as United States governments and foreign bonds, were duller than the carrier and generally firm.

Inquiry in the rails centered in the low coupon issues. Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s, unusually active, added ¾ of a point to their Friday close. Illinois Central refunding 4s advanced nearly 2 points on odd lot buying.

St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s, Southern Railway general 4s, Texas and Pacific "C," Missouri Pacific 5s, and St. Paul adjustment 5s averaged ½ point higher.

General Theaters Equipment 6s led the share feature list with a 4-point rise. Pathe Exchange 7s and Shubert Theaters 6s advanced 2 points each. American Telephone 4½s slumped 1¾ net, on another small turnover.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

| | Sales (in $1000) | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

FOREIGN

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

Total sales today, [illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS (Dollars and Thirty-seconds) Sales in $1000

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½s | [illegible] | | | |
| Treasury 4¼s | [illegible] | 111-10 | 111-4 | |

# MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive) Today's stock ranges, as compiled by the New York Times:

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 25 railroads | [illegible] | | |
| 25 industrials | [illegible] | | |
| 50 stocks | [illegible] | | |

NET CHANGE

| | |
|---|---|
| 25 railroads | [illegible] |
| 25 industrials | [illegible] |
| 50 stocks | [illegible] |

BONDS

| | | Net change Day |
|---|---|---|
| 40 domestics | [illegible] | |
| 10 foreign | [illegible] | |

Yearly range of 50 stocks: [illegible]

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Today's market averages (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS: [illegible]

BONDS: [illegible]

# AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 318 West Sixth street.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| New York Curb— | | |
| [illegible] | | |
| Over the counter— | | |
| [illegible] | | |
| Chicago— | | |
| [illegible] | | |
| Los Angeles Exchange— | | |
| [illegible] | | |
| Los Angeles Curb— | | |
| [illegible] | | |

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,171,346,300, unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average,) [illegible], increase. Time deposits (average,) [illegible], decrease. Clearings week ending today, $7,381,-375,000. Clearings week ending the 19th inst., [illegible]. Clearings this day, $1,977,445,720.

# CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

| | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

Stock sales today, [illegible] shares. Bond sales today, $102,000.

# STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 318 West Sixth street.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | |

# SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, April 26. (Exclusive) Official quotations on the Salt Lake Mining Exchange today follow: Alta Con., 2¼; Alta Merger, 5; Alta Mich., 10; Alta Tun., ¾; Am. Explor., 31; Big Hill, 30½; Bingham Metals, 3½; Black Metal, 2½; Bonanza Mining, ¾; Cardiff, 18; Cedar Talis., 2; Chief Con., 1.18; Colo. Con., 4½; Columbus Rexall, 3; Combined Metals, 9; Croff, 1; Crown Point, 4; Daly, 25; Dix Butte, 1.00; Dragon, 5; E. Crown Point, 1¼; E. Standard, ¾; E. Tin. Coal, 12½; E. Tin. Con., 30; Emma Silver, ¾; Empire Mines, ¾; Eureka Lilly, 30; Eureka Lily, 61; Eureka Mines, 1; Galena, ¾; Howell, 5; Iron King, ¾; Kennebec, 10; Keystone, 20; Lehi Tintic, 4; Magnolia Lead, 2; Mammoth, 55; Mich. Utah, 1; Miller Hill, 1; Missouri Monarch, 10; Monarch Lead, 75; Mt. View, 3; Moscow, 1.30; Nail Driver, 20; Nat. Treas., 26; New Quincy, 32; North Lily, 2.05; No. Standard, 9; Ohio Copper, 80; Opohongo, ¾; Park Bingham, 3; Park King, 7; Park Utah, 3.12½; Plumbic Mines, ¾; Plutus, 70; Prince Con., 1½; Provo, 40; Rico Argo, 4½; S. K. Coal, 9.75; Silver Shield, 9½; Silver Standard, ½; So. Standard, 11; Standard Lily Ex., 3; Tar Baby, 2½; Tintic Giant, 1½; Tintic Lead, 1.50; Tintic Southern, ¾; Tintic Standard, 7.40; Utah Con., 1½; Walker Mining, 3.00; West Toledo, ¾; Zuma, 4.

GASOLINE MARKET STEADY

CHICAGO, April 26. (Exclusive)—U. S. motor, 7½ to 7¾c; 41-43 water white kerosene, 4½ to 4¾c; 24-26 fuel oil, barrels, 75 to 80c.

# CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $31,884,967.83, a decrease of $3,186,831.13 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

| 1930. | 1929. | 1928. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday— | | |
| $26,636,703.55 | $34,795,788.18 | $31,107,978.73 |
| Tuesday— | | |
| $31,991,270.88 | $36,962,427.34 | $34,836,083.42 |
| Wednesday— | | |
| $31,397,430.50 | $31,981,152.66 | $33,410,077.80 |
| Thursday— | | |
| $30,701,991.61 | $30,585,364.80 | $34,875,665.00 |
| Friday— | | |
| $26,954,009.39 | $32,135,442.83 | $32,788,321.53 |
| Saturday— | | |
| $31,884,967.83 | $35,071,799.00 | $43,161,299.49 |

BANK DEBITS

| | |
|---|---|
| Saturday | $31,630,778.00 |
| Monday | 40,712,967.00 |
| Tuesday | 34,729,541.00 |
| Wednesday | 36,345,867.00 |
| Thursday | 39,904,225.00 |
| Friday | 36,296,783.00 |

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (AP)—Bank clearings, $29,500,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

| | |
|---|---|
| England, per pound sterling | 4.86¾ |
| France, per 100 francs | 3.92¾ |
| Germany, per 100 reichmarks | 23.90 |
| Belgium, per 100 belgas | 13.99 |
| Italy, per 100 lire | 5.23¾ |
| Argentina, per 100 pesos | 39.40 |
| Australia, per Aust. pound | 4.80 |
| Brazil, per 100 milreis | 11.90 |
| Chile, per 100 pesos (paper) | 12.15 |
| Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen | 2.97 |
| Denmark, per 100 kroner | 26.80 |
| Finland, per 100 finmarks | 2.53 |
| Greece, per 100 drachmas | 1.31 |
| Holland, per 100 guilders | 40.30 |
| Hongkong, per 100 local currency | 37.50 |
| India, per 100 rupees | 36.35 |
| Japan, per 100 yen | 49.35 |
| Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars | 1.79 |
| Norway, per 100 kroner | 26.80 |
| Peru, per pound Peruvian | 4.15 |
| Scotland, per pound sterling | 4.88 |
| Spain, per 100 pesetas | 12.60 |
| Sweden, per 100 kronor | 26.91 |
| Switzerland, per 100 francs | 19.42 |
| Syria, per pound sterling | 4.88 |
| Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos | 95.25 |
| Venezuela, per 100 bolivares | 19.35 |

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand, 4.86; cables, 4.86 7-32; sixty-day bills on bank, 4.83 9-16. France, demand, 3.92 3-16; cables, 3.92 5-16. Italy, demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.24⅛. Demand: Belgium, 13.96; Germany, 23.86; Holland, 40.21; Norway, 26.75½; Sweden, 26.86; Denmark, 26.75½; Switzerland, 19.38½; Spain, 12.46½; Greece, 1.29¾; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96 1-16; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76¾; Austria, 14.09½; Rumania, .59¾; Argentina, 38.81½; Brazil, 11.90; Tokio, 49.33; Shanghai, 47.12; Montreal, 99.92 3-16. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Bar silver, 42½.

# CHEESE PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1—New York Flats | .34 |
| No. 2—New York Twins | .33 |
| No. 3—New York Cheddars | .34 |
| No. 4—Wisconsin Twins | [illegible] |
| No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies | [illegible] |
| No. 6—Wisconsin Horns | [illegible] |
| No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints | [illegible] |
| No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick | [illegible] |
| No. 9—Tillamook Triplets | [illegible] |
| No. 10—Tillamook Horns | [illegible] |
| No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints | [illegible] |
| No. 12—Western Triplets | [illegible] |
| No. 13—Western Horns | [illegible] |
| No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints | [illegible] |
| No. 15—California Flats | [illegible] |


PLATT MUSIC (Unlisted Department — For Sale) [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

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Akin-Lambert Co. Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange, Los Angeles Curb Exchange. L.A. Stock Exchange Bldg. 639 So. Spring St. VAndike 1071

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2. A RADIO STOCK—that represents holdings in one of the greatest amusement enterprises in America. 1928 income better than 19 million. Company in strong financial position, showing good earnings and stock now selling around 61. Buy while price is low.

3. A PUBLIC UTILITY—investment trust stock in a company specializing in sound public utility issues of wide geographical diversification. Many holdings purchased near low levels of year making today's prices on this stock very attractive. Current dividend rate 40c per share cash and 10% in stock payable quarterly. Buy this today around 38½.

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## Fight Begun on Rail Group

NEW YORK, April 26. [illegible] Interstate Commerce Commission plan for the consolidation of [illegible] roads is strongly opposed by [illegible] cial committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, it was learned today. The committee [illegible] proposed plan a direct [illegible] New York's commercial [illegible] and urges the city to use every effort to defeat it.

Thomas C. Desmond, [illegible] of the committee, and [illegible] members, have prepared a [illegible] on the consolidation plan [illegible] be submitted to members of the chamber next Thursday. [illegible] on a special report prepared for the committee by Prof. T. W. [illegible] tre, of Columbia University.


[illegible]TON & CO. [illegible] York Stock Exchange [illegible] RING STREET [illegible] Broadway, New York [illegible] FRANCISCO OAKLAND [illegible] BARBARA BEVERLY HILLS

[illegible] & BRYAN [illegible] RK STOCK EXCHANGE [illegible]

[illegible]cott & Co. [illegible] T SECURITIES [illegible]

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We do believe our experience and factual knowledge of general market conditions based on intelligent analysis of the latest available information qualifies us to render you a very valuable service and that we can show you the way to realize PROFITS. We are pardonably proud of the fact that customers of this house who have watched and followed our market advice have seen profits accrue from numerous price advancements. Many outstanding stocks which we have recommended during the past few weeks have continued their upward march to higher levels. (See list below.)

In our General Bulletin No. 6 which was mailed to all our clients on Thursday, April 17th, and which was available, gratis, to all who desired a copy, we made certain definite specific recommendations. Those who followed our advice have had the satisfaction of realizing PROFITS. Below we give the closing price on the 17th inst., of certain of our recommendations, and high price since that date.

| | Closing bid April 17 | High since then |
|---|---|---|
| RADIO CORP. | 62⅛ | 69⅜ |
| R. K. O. | 41⅞ | 50 |
| FOX FILM | 47⅞ | 57½ |
| FOX THEATRES | 13¼ | 17⅝ |
| GRIGSBY-GRUNOW | 22¾ | 27½ |

Four Important Questions Concerning Today's Market!

Here are 4 questions that anyone interested in the market would like to have answered.

1. How much higher will the FOX issues sell?
2. How about GRIGSBY-GRUNOW?
3. What is the situation in RADIO CORP.?
4. What are the developments in PARAMOUNT-FAMOUS PLAYERS?

These are just four of the topics of vital interest to the investor that are discussed in our *General Bulletin No. 7* that is just off the press.

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# OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

The Mohawk Oil Company is the newest operator to enter the new oil field discovered several months ago southeast of Venice by the Ohio Oil Company. Mohawk has taken over five lots near the intersection of Forty-third avenue and the Pacific Electric right of way, and will drill for oil a short distance north of the Venice Oil Syndicate's No. 1, which encountered shallow showings of oil sand a week ago and now is drilling below 4800 feet in tough shale.

Seven lots have been leased by Dan B. Foster, an independent operator, near the corner of Thirty-seventh avenue and the Speedway in the town lot area at Venice. C. H. Mitchell has leased a drilling site near the corner of Thirty-sixth avenue and the Pacific Electric tracks and is driving piles for a derrick. This project will be drilled several blocks west of the Venice Oil Syndicate's undertaking.

The City Planning has recommended to the Council that permission to drill for oil in Venice be granted to Rose Liever on two lots, F. G. Hoeffer on three lots, W. H. McMullin on a plot south of Thirty-fifth avenue between Pacific avenue and Grand Canal, H. E. Siever and W. H. Boyd on two lots, and S. C. Hawkins on one lot.

**Expects More Gasoline**

Officials of the Signal Oil and Gas Company say they anticipate substantial additions to their present supply of natural gasoline as a result of holding the gas contract on about 1000 acres in the Big Lake field of Texas, where the Continental organization has just completed its University No. B-2 at 8131 feet, for 14,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The local organization's Texas subsidiary, known as the Signal Gasoline Company, markets its gasoline through its Tulsa (Okla.) sales department.

**Returns Tomorrow**

Edwin Higgins, managing director of the California Oil and Gas Association, returns tomorrow from San Francisco, where he attended the first annual convention of the California Committee on Public Safety at Oakland. Mr. Higgins is a member of the board of its governors. He addressed the gathering on "The Work of the Oil Industry in Preventing Traffic Accidents."

**Production Rises**

The Associated Oil Company brought in one of the best recent completions in the Ventura-avenue field when its Lloyd No. 97, located in the southeasterly portion of the field, came in for 5000 barrels of 29-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 7193 feet. After cleaning out to bottom the new producer increased its flow steadily and yesterday was producing at the rate of 5300 barrels of clean oil per day. The new well does not extend the field, being in the center of an area extensively developed.

**Still Trying**

Although oil showings were not found at great depth, the Shell Oil Company continues to try for production in its Perris No. A-1 in the Midway district. It is in the vicinity of the Standard Oil Company's Mascot No. 1, now the deepest hole in the world.

Shell has plugged back to about 2300 feet and is cleaning out the hole to that depth and will start swabbing in a few days to give shallow showings a thorough test.

In the Fruitvale field, Shell's Moore No. 1, with bottom at 4070 feet, has started flowing by heads, and may be on steady production in a day or two.

**To Spud Soon**

With derrick up and heavy equipment on the site to be installed, the Tureco Oil Company's Cole No. 1, located on a 200-acre lease midway between the Santa Fe Springs field and Whittier may be ready to spud in within a week. This project will try for a possible deep producing formation in the same area where a number of other holes were drilled, two or three by the Standard Oil Company and several by other operators within the past four years. The project is located near the corner of Kings and Byron roads.

**Dunbar is Chairman**

Herbert R. McMillan, president of the California Oil and Gas Association, and until recently chairman of the Santa Fe Springs Operators' Committee, has resigned the latter position and has been succeeded by Hooper C. Dunbar of the Bell View Oil Company.

Pressure of other business necessitated Mr. MacMillan's resignation, according to an explanatory letter to members of the General Curtailment Committee and Fact-Finding Committee. Paul Boggs, chairman of the general committee, has notified members of the change. Mr. MacMillan is scheduled to deliver an address tomorrow at the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., his subject being "Oil Curtailment in California."

**Wildcat Spuds In**

The Barnsdall Oil Company has spudded Tognazzini No. 1 wildcat, located on a 1600-acre lease at Gato Ridge in Santa Barbara county and will prospect for deeper production. Considerable shallow production has been obtained in that area.

**Wildcats Progress**

Showings of oil sand continue to be cored in the Marcell Petroleum Company's Marcell No. 1 about five miles south of Chino. The test is coring below 1700 feet and frequent streaks of oil sand have been encountered along with considerable gas pressure.

In the Newhall district, York & Lockhart's No. 2 has landed eleven and three-quarter-inch casing to 1250 feet. The operator's No. 2 is producing about 175 barrels of 20-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 1500 feet.

The Ohio Oil Company, which recently completed a small fishing job in its Fish No. 1 near Gardena, now is drilling below 4060 feet without oil sand showings.

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EUREKA CASUALTY CO.
52 Shares @ $12.00
50 Broadway Dept. Store com.. 11.00
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50 Western Auto Sup. pfd...... 7.50
100 Western National Bank .... 28.00
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## BUTTER AND EGGS

**LOS ANGELES**

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

**Butter**

| | |
|---|---|
| Extra | 39 |
| Prime first | 38 |
| Standard | 37 |
| Firsts | 36 |

**Eggs**

| | |
|---|---|
| Extra | 25½ |
| Fresh firsts | 23½ |
| Case count | 23 |
| Medium | 22 |
| Small | 16 |

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 38; 90 score, 36½.

Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 16½; No. 1 candled extras, 28½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 23½.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 20½.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Butter, steady; receipts, 10,490 tubs; prices unchanged.

Eggs, easier; receipts, 37,118 cases; extra firsts, 24½@25; graded firsts, 24; ordinary firsts, 22½; storage packed firsts, 26¼; storage packed extras, 26½.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Butter, steady; receipts, 5994.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 27,093; near-by and near-by western hennery white, closely selected extra, 31@31½; do., average extra, 29@29½.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 68,997.

## Wheat Futures Turn Up After Early Setback

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—Abrupt late advances in wheat values today contrasted sharply with earlier downward swings that tumbled May contracts to below any price record heretofore this season. Indications of big export buying of North American wheat did much to bring about the swift change of the market from weakness to strength. Besides, during the late dealings May wheat appeared to be getting staunch support from aggressive buying on the part of Farm Board allies.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at the same as yesterday's close to ½c higher, with corn ⅝@1¼c down, oats ⅛@½c off and provisions unchanged to a setback of 5c.

At first the wheat market showed pronounced weakness today owing to general rains southwest and west, affording relief for crops that were yet below par on account of prolonged excessive dry weather. Bearish sentiment also was engendered by reports current that the Federal Farm Board and the Canadian Growers' pool were in a competitive struggle to dispose of wheat holdings, and that the Farm Board was letting wheat go at sacrifice prices abroad cheaper than Canada offered. It was likewise asserted that United States hard winter wheat was being pressed for sale in Europe below Argentine wheat, with Chicago May quotations 2c a bushel under the same deliveries in Buenos Aires.

After wheat prices here had tumbled uncomfortably close to $1 per bushel basis, buying of big lines of wheat tightened up the market in surprisingly quick fashion.

Despite the late strength in the wheat market, corn was heavy, with pit speculators good sellers on prospects of a larger movement of corn to market in the immediate future.

Liquidating sales of May lard had a depressing effect on provisions, notwithstanding firmness of the hog market.

**RANGE OF PRICES**

CHICAGO, April 26. (Exclusive)—

| Wheat— | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.01⅞ | 1.03 | 1.01⅝ | 1.02⅝ |
| July | 1.03⅝ | 1.04⅝ | 1.02⅝ | 1.04⅝ |
| Sept. | 1.07⅛ | 1.08⅛ | 1.06⅝ | 1.08⅛ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | .80½ | .80⅝ | .79⅝ | .80 |
| July | .82⅝ | .82⅝ | .81⅝ | .82 |
| Sept. | .83⅝ | .83⅝ | .82⅝ | .83⅛ |
| Dec. | .77⅝ | .77⅝ | .76⅝ | .76⅝ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | .41⅝ | .41⅝ | .41⅛ | .41⅛ |
| July | .42⅝ | .42⅛ | .42 | .42⅛ |
| Sept. | .41⅝ | .41⅝ | .41⅛ | .41⅝ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | .60⅝ | .60⅝ | .59⅝ | .60⅝ |

**WINNIPEG**

| Wheat— | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.05⅝ | 1.06⅝ | 1.04⅝ | 1.06⅝ |
| July | 1.08⅝ | 1.09⅛ | 1.07⅝ | 1.09 |
| Oct. | 1.11⅝ | 1.12 | 1.10⅝ | 1.12 |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | .50⅝ | .50⅝ | .49⅝ | .50 |
| July | .52⅝ | .52⅝ | .50⅝ | .51¼ |
| Oct. | .50⅝ | .50⅝ | .49⅝ | .50 |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | .64 | .64 | .63⅛ | .63⅝ |

**CHICAGO CASH**

Wheat, unchanged to 1c lower; No. 3 red, 1.03⅝; No. 2 northern, 99½c.

Corn, 1@1¼c lower; No. 1 mixed, 80½; No. 4, 77½; No. 1 yellow, 80⅝@81; No. 6, 74@78½; No. 1 white, 82½; No. 6, 77½; sample, 59@73½.

Oats, unchanged; No. 2 white, 41¼@43½; No. 3 40½@41½.

**PROVISIONS**

| Lard— | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | 10.17 | 10.15 | 10.17 |
| July | 10.42 | 10.40 | 10.42 |
| September | 10.62 | 10.60 | 10.62 |
| Bellies— | | | |
| May | | | 13.22 |
| July | 13.37 | 13.30 | 13.35 |
| September | 13.50 | 13.40 | 13.50 |

**NEW YORK GRAINS**

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Wheat, spot irregular; No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York, 1.20@1.24; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York, 1.06½; No. 2 Manitoba do., 1.14⅝; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

Corn, spot easy; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York, 97⅛; No. 3 yellow do., 94⅝.

Oats, spot steady; No. 3 white, 53⅛.

**WINNIPEG CASH**

WINNIPEG, April 26. (AP)—Cash wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.06⅝; No. 2 northern, 1.03⅝; No. 3 northern, 99⅝.

## LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | |
| Milling | 2.15 | @2.20 |
| Feed | 2.10 | @2.15 |
| Corn— | | |
| No. 2 yellow | 1.82 | @1.87 |
| No. 3 yellow | 1.79 | @1.84 |
| Feed barley— | | |
| California No. 2, sacked | 1.27½ | @1.32½ |
| Kafir— | | |
| No. 2 eastern bulk | 1.90 | @1.95 |
| Milo— | | |
| California sacked | 1.90 | @1.95 |
| Millfeeds— | | |
| White | 1.70 | @1.75 |
| Red | 1.65 | @1.70 |

**CAR RECEIPTS**

Wheat, 11; barley, 5; corn, 11; kafir, 1; flour, 6; bran, 5; shorts, 1; cereal, 3; cornmeal, 1; rice, 2; coprameal, 1; linseed, 2; total, 49. Hay, 3.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

| | |
|---|---|
| U. S. No. 1 | 19.00@20.00 |
| U. S. No. 2, leafy | 18.00@19.00 |
| U. S. No. 3 | 17.00@18.00 |
| Oat hay | 19.00@20.00 |
| Barley hay | 18.00@19.00 |

## LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

**STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS**

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| California | 1,790 | 1,076 | 772 | 2,233 |
| Arizona | 242 | 4 | 0 | 202 |
| Utah | 172 | 0 | 960 | 0 |
| Idaho | 79 | 13 | 100 | 0 |
| Colorado | 27 | 0 | 866 | 0 |
| Montana | 123 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nebraska | 0 | 0 | 1,120 | 0 |
| Oklahoma | 0 | 0 | 303 | 0 |
| Wyoming | 0 | 0 | 108 | 0 |
| New Mexico | 0 | 0 | 85 | 0 |
| Total | 2,433 | 1,093 | 4,314 | 2,435 |

CATTLE—Receipts the past week were somewhat lighter but with killers getting a good supply from the country, prices on steers do not show any material change. Heifers were scarce but cows were fairly plentiful and under a good demand sold steady to 25c higher. Bulls were mostly steady. Bulk of receipts originated in intermountain, California and Arizona.

A load of 716-pound steers from a near-by feed lot topped at 11.85 with five loads of good 1213 to 1327-pound Montana steers and two loads of 1100-pound Arizonas at 11.75. A load of 1153-pound Idaho steers on the close brought 11.60. Bulk of medium 906 to 1228-pound California, Arizona and intermountain steers made 11.00@11.25, with Imperial and Arizona steers on the Mexican order at 10.00@10.75, these weighing from 700 to 926 pounds.

Scattered lots of heifers made 9.25@10.25 with low grades going down to 8.00 and considerably below. Good weighty dairy cows brought 9.00@9.25 with bulk of medium to good loads of Imperial, Arizona and intermountain cows at 8.50@9.00. Common to medium cows ranged from 7.00@8.25 with low cutters and cutters mostly 4.00@6.75. Bulls bulked at 7.00@8.00 with a few up to 8.40 and cutters down to 6.00.

CALVES—Supplies about equal to a week ago were more than sufficient for local needs and prices worked lower nearly every day with a decline of 50c@1.00 for the week. Practical vealer top stands at 14.50 paid for choice light weights. Bulk of desirable vealers and calves made 12.00@13.50 with plainer and heavy calves at 10.00@11.50. Culls sold down to 7.00.

HOGS—While receipts were only 1300 larger than last week, demand continues very poor and prices for the week are 15@50c lower with a little strength at the close. Several loads of 176 to 200-pound butchers, mostly from Nebraska, topped at 11.00 with a late load at 10.90 to an outsider. Practical closing top stands at 10.85. Bulk of 154 to 194-pounds scored 10.50@10.75 with a few local fed hogs selling to the outside figure. Several loads of desirable weight local fed butchers made 9.75@10.25. Packing sows ranged from 8.25@9.00 and some feeder pigs averaging up to 116 pounds made 10.00@10.50.

SHEEP — Lighter receipts, mainly trucked-in spring lambs, did not have any effect on the bearish market and prices for the week are 75c@1.00 lower. Ewes are unchanged. A few 71-pound lambs early brought 10.25, with a few decks of 77 to 81-pound lambs at 10.00@10.15; some of these sorted 50 per cent at 8.00. Two decks of 73 to 78-pound springers brought 9.60 with a deck of 91-pound weights at 9.50. Several decks of common to medium 64 to 77-pound lambs made 8.35@9.00 with some down to 8.00. Ewes averaging up to 130 pounds scored 5.00@5.25, with common to medium ewes at 3.00@4.00.

**OUTSIDE MARKETS**

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—Cattle, 100; compared week ago, killing classes and vealers unevenly steady to 25c higher; extreme top heavy, 16.10; light steers, 14.40; yearling steers, 14.20; heifer yearlings, 13.10; bulk of light fed steers and yearlings, 10.75@13.00; bulk of heavy, 12.00@14.00.

Sheep, 12,000; compared week ago, fat lambs mostly 25c higher; fat ewes weak to 25c lower; week's bulk of fat lambs, 9.25@9.75; late top, 10.10; shorn lambs, 8.00@8.75; fat ewes mostly 5.00@5.75; top, 6.25; few native spring lambs, 12.00@13.00.

Hogs, 6000; mostly steady to strong; top, 10.20; compared week ago mostly 25@35c lower; butchers, medium to choice, 9.35@10.30; packing sows, 8.65@9.40; pigs, medium to choice, 8.75@9.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, April 26.—Cattle, 100; week's prices, choice weighty steers, 13.50; long yearlings, 12.50; choice heavy heifers, 11.25; yearlings, 11.50; bulk beef cows at close, 6.25@7.50; heifers, 8.00@9.50; calves, 100; good grades at close, 8.50; choice kinds, 11.00@11.50.

Hogs, 900; desirable weights, 9.50@9.75; top, 9.75; few heavier butchers down to 9.25 and under; packing sows mostly 8.50@8.75.

Sheep, 300; good and choice wooled skins, 8.75@9.00; strictly choice shorn lambs, 8.50@8.75; wooled ewes, 4.75@5.75; shorn, 3.50 down; spring lambs, 10.00@12.00.

OMAHA, April 26.—Hogs, 3000; steady to 10c higher; 160 to 250 pounds, 9.50@9.75; sows, 8.65@8.90.

Cattle, 50; compared with week ago mostly weak to 25c lower; bulks for week: fed steers and yearlings, 11.00@13.25; heifers, 10.00@11.00; cows, 6.75@8.75; cutters, 4.75@6.25; bulls, 7.00@7.25; practical top vealers, 11.00; stockers and feeders, 10.00@11.50.

Sheep, 3000; compared week ago, fat lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep and shearing lambs 25c lower; closing bulks, fed wooled lambs, 9.00@9.25; clipped lambs, 8.00@8.25; native springers, 11.50@11.75; clipped ewes, 4.50@4.75; shearing lambs, 7.75@8.25.

KANSAS CITY, April 26.—Hogs, 1000; steady to weak; top, 97.75; bulk desirable, 9.55@9.75; packing sows, 8.50@8.85.

Cattle, 500; for week, heavy steers mostly 25c higher; light yearlings and fed heifers 25@50c higher; vealers and calves mostly 50c higher; bulk fed steers, 10.50@13.00; mostly light yearlings, 12.00; stockers and feeders, 9.50@11.75; practical veal top, 11.00.

Sheep, 150; for week, fed lambs 15@25c higher; shearing lambs 25@50c lower; sheep 50@75c off; Arizona spring lambs to shippers, 11.65; to packers, 11.50; wooled lambs, 9.00@9.50; top shorn lambs, 8.75; shorn ewes largely 4.25@4.75.

DENVER, April 26.—Hogs, 50; few around 200 pounds, 9.75; other 207-pound averages, 9.50.

Sheep, 4400; good handy weight wooled lambs, 9.15; natives, 8.00; small lots clippers, 7.25; compared week ago, fed lambs strong to 15c higher, quality uneven; spring lambs scarce, ewes quotable 25@50c lower; load California springers, 11.75.

Cattle, 1200; for week, steers mostly 25c lower; top, 12.90; heifers, 12.00; cows steady to 15c lower; top, 9.00; calves and vealers 25@50c higher; practical top vealers, 14.00.

ST. JOSEPH, April 26.—Hogs, 1000; top, 9.85 for around 200-pound weights; bulk, 9.65@9.80; sows, 8.50@9.00.

Cattle, 900; bulk 10.00@11.50; few good medium weights, 12.00@12.85; few carlots fat heifers, 9.50@11.00; bulk beef cows, 6.50@8.25; top vealers unchanged at 12.00.

Sheep, 6000; choice wooled lambs, 9.25; for week, spring lambs and aged sheep about 50c lower; California and Arizona springers, 11.50@11.75; mutton ewes, 4.50@4.80, shorn; best wooled ewes, 5.50.

PORTLAND, April 26.—Hogs, 340; calves, 5; sheep, 80.

Hogs, compared week ago, mostly 25@40c higher; bulk good to choice light butchers, 11.25; rough packing sows, 8.25@8.50; slaughter pigs and light lights, 10.25@10.50.

Cattle, compared with week ago, better grade steers 25@50c lower; she stock steady to 25c lower; good steers mostly 11.00@11.50; top heifers, 10.75; top cows, 9.75; bulk light vealers, 12.00@12.50.

Sheep, quotably steady with week ago; top drive-ins, 12.50; good to choice shorn lambs, 9.00@9.50; ewes, 6.00 down.

## RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive)—A renewal of liquidation in the "A" May contract position and further losses in the primary markets was responsible in part for the establishment of new record low levels in crude rubber prices. The spot position in London closed at 7d, off 1-16d, in a dull market, and equaled its lowest price in more than eleven years. In Singapore the near delivery declined ⅛d to 6⅝d. Outside here fell ⅛c to 14⅛c, reaching its lowest level in more than eight years.

| | Spot | Apr. | May-June | July-Sept. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ribbed smoked sheets | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ | 15⅛ |
| First latex crepe | 14⅝ | .. | .. | .. |
| Clean thin br. crepe | 12 | .. | .. | .. |
| Amber No. 3 | 12 | .. | .. | .. |
| Para upriver fine | 15⅝ | .. | .. | .. |

## COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Coffee, spot steady; demand light; Rio No. 7, 8⅝; Santos No. 4, 14⅛.

Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales, 7000 bags; May, 8.65; July, 8.52; September, 8.35; December, 8.22; March, 8.12.

Santos futures steady; approximated sales, 7000 bags; May, 12.10; July, 12.60; September, 12.28; December, 12.11; March, 11.96.

## WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, April 26. (AP)—Business in the wool market has been rather light during the past week, the bulk of sales were on western-grown lines of 58s, 60s and 64s or better quality wool. Prices were slightly lower than during the previous week, but a strong resistance to further decline has been noted during the past

## MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—

Stocks irregular; United Corporation at new high.

Bonds firm; rails well supported.

Curb irregular; American Superpower again touches new high.

Foreign exchanges easy; sterling and French franc show further weakness.

Cotton lower; beneficial rains Texas and Oklahoma.

Sugar steady; covering.

Coffee higher; trade support.

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—Wheat steady; rain needed in East belt.

Corn easy; beneficial rains Central West.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to strong.

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Inv. Inc. | 4½ | 5 |
| Do. new units | 63 | 70 |
| Alex Hamilton Inv. A | 10 | 20 |
| Alliance Inv. Corp. common | 20 | 23 |
| Am. Brit. & Cont. 6s pfd. | 71½ | 73 |
| Am. & Cont. Corp. | 27½ | 28½ |
| Am. Trust Shares | 10 | 10½ |
| Amn. Ins. Stocks | 18⅝ | 18⅞ |
| Amn. London and Emp. pfd. | 35 | 45 |
| Do. part | 20 | 24 |
| Am. Util. and Gen. A | 24½ | 26½ |
| Amn. & Overseas Inv. 6s pfd. | 106 | 110 |
| Assd. Stand. Oil Stocks | 13 | 13⅝ |
| Atl. Sec. pfd. | 38 | 41 |
| Do. war. | 1 | 4 |
| Atl. & Pac. Int. units | 35 | 45 |
| Do. pfd. war. | 30 | 40 |
| Bankers Natl Inv. | 28¼ | 31 |
| Bank Stocks Hold. Corp. | .. | 13 |
| Bansilla Corp. | 18½ | 20½ |
| Basic Industry Shares | 9⅝ | 10⅛ |
| Brit. Type Inv. new | 18½ | 19½ |
| Capital Manage | 36 | 40 |
| Chain & Gen. Equities | 11 | 12 |
| Do. 6½s pfd | 75 | 85 |
| Chain Stores Inv. new | 2½ | 3½ |
| Do. pfd | 90 | 100 |
| Charted Inv. com. | 29½ | 32½ |
| Do. pfd | 81½ | 83 |
| Chelsea Exchange A | 10 | 12 |
| Do. B | 10 | 12 |
| Col. Investors | 27 | 28 |
| Cont. Metro. Bank Shares A | 5 | 10 |
| Corporate Trust Shares | 9½ | 10⅛ |
| Crum & Foster Inc. B com. | 77 | 80 |
| Do. pfd. | 110 | .. |
| Do. ins B | 78 | 81 |
| Do. 7s pfd. | 103 | 105 |
| Diversified Trustee Shares A | 28½ | .. |
| Do. B | 21⅝ | 22½ |
| Do. C | 9⅝ | 9⅞ |
| Equitable Fin Corp. A | 15 | 20 |
| Federated Cap common | 23 | 26 |
| Do. units | 40½ | 54 |
| Fixed Trust Shares A | 22⅝ | .. |
| Do. B | 19⅝ | .. |
| Gen. Equity A | 10 | .. |
| Granger Trade | 27½ | .. |
| Gude Win Mill Trad. | 50 | 60 |
| Incorp. Equities | 34½ | 38 |
| Incorp. Inv. | 61½ | 64 |
| Insurance Trust Shares | 9⅝ | 10½ |
| Inv Co. of Am. common | 50 | .. |
| Do. pfd. | 89½ | 94 |
| Investment Trust Asso. | 30 | 32 |
| Investment Trust of N. Y. | 12 | 13⅜ |
| Investors Trustee Shares | 18⅝ | 20⅝ |
| Joint Investors common | 35 | .. |
| Mass. Investors Trust | 49⅝ | 52⅞ |
| Mohawk Invest. com. | 73⅝ | 76⅝ |
| Nassau Manage Corp. | 30 | 45 |
| Nat'l Bond & Share | 50½ | 51½ |
| Nat'l Investors Shares Corp. | 8⅝ | 9⅛ |
| N. A. Trust Shares | 9⅝ | 10⅝ |
| Northern Securities | 130 | 135 |
| Old Colony Inv. Trust com. | 43 | 47 |
| Old Colony Trust Asso. Sh. | 15 | 18 |
| Oil Shares Inc. units | 59 | 63 |
| Overseas Secur. Inc. | 18 | 20 |
| Petroleum Trade A | 28 | 30 |
| Power & Light Sec. Tr. | 65 | 67 |
| Reybarn Co. | 13 | 14½ |
| Reynolds Inv. new com. | 11½ | 12⅛ |
| Second Inc. Equities | 5½ | 6⅛ |
| Securities Corp. gen. com. | 640 | 660 |
| Do. pfd. | 107 | .. |
| Selected Amer. Shares | 8½ | 8⅞ |
| Stand. Col. Trust Shares | 14⅝ | 15⅛ |
| Stand. Oil Trust Shares | 10 | 12 |
| S. W. Straus Invest. units | 52 | 58 |
| Trustee Stand. Oil Shares | 11 | 11¾ |
| Do. B | 11⅛ | 12⅛ |
| United Cap. A units | 30 | .. |
| Do. B units | 40 | .. |
| U.S. Elec. & Pow. Shares A | 42½ | 44¼ |
| Do. B | 12⅝ | 13⅝ |

# WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges and lemons decreased slightly in average prices at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled yesterday show. Sales totaled 501 cars of oranges and 80 cars of lemons this week, as compared to 497 and 95, respectively, last week. Arizona shipped 18 cars of citrus fruits during the week.

Oranges decreased 10 cents a box in average price to $6.18 this week. A year ago they brought $4.09 a box and two years ago, $5.80.

Lemons dropped from $5.90 to $5.72 this week in average price, a drop of 18 cents a box. They brought $4.46 a box during the corresponding week of 1929 and $5.35 during the similar period of 1928.

Day-by-day auction averages follow:

| | ORANGES This week | ORANGES Last week | LEMONS This week | LEMONS Last week |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Monday | $6.27 | $6.30 | $5.95 | $5.73 |
| Tuesday | 6.13 | 6.38 | 5.70 | 5.86 |
| Wednesday | 6.17 | 6.26 | 5.70 | 5.90 |
| Thursday | 6.10 | 6.21 | 5.48 | 6.01 |
| Friday | 6.15 | 6.21 | 5.52 | 6.16 |
| Averages | 6.18 | 6.28 | 5.72 | 5.90 |

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1929:

| | This week | Last week | 1929 week | 1928 week |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | $6.03 | $6.17 | $4.24 | $5.85 |
| Boston | 6.60 | 6.42 | 4.34 | 5.87 |
| Chicago | 6.26 | 6.44 | 4.34 | 5.78 |
| Philadelphia | 6.39 | 6.11 | 3.51 | 5.55 |
| Pittsburgh | 5.88 | 6.35 | 3.47 | 5.84 |
| Cleveland | 6.55 | 6.24 | 4.22 | 5.64 |
| St. Louis | 5.90 | 6.03 | 3.74 | 5.58 |
| Baltimore | 5.97 | 6.21 | 4.23 | 5.78 |
| Cincinnati | 5.83 | 5.84 | 3.73 | 5.81 |
| Detroit | 6.37 | 6.57 | 4.06 | 6.00 |
| Averages | 6.18 | 6.28 | 4.00 | 5.80 |

**ORANGES**

| | 1930. | 1929. |
|---|---|---|
| Northern | 276 | 556 |
| Central | 5,691 | 6,769 |
| Southern | 17,564 | 23,793 |
| Florida | 16,430 | 27,830 |
| Porto Rico | 568 | 60 |

**LEMONS**

| | 1930. | 1929. |
|---|---|---|
| Central | 124 | 292 |
| Southern | 3,649 | 5,427 |

**GRAPEFRUIT**

| | 1930. | 1929. |
|---|---|---|
| Central | 100 | 154 |
| Southern | 257 | 49 |
| Florida | 13,842 | 18,631 |
| Porto Rico | 1,557 | 368 |
| Imperial Valley | 284 | 184 |
| Cuba | 409 | 221 |

Mixed fruit: Central, 89; last year, 101; Southern, 517; last year, 681; Florida, $186; last year, $606.

## PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by F. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Benedict & Co., Ltd. Electric refrigeration. Directors: Barry Benedict, Louis F. Bennett, Dr. J. J. Moore, L. W. Hayden. Capital, 6000 shares, par value $25. Permitted to issue 1762 shares.

J. L. Kline, Inc. To hold real property. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 1350 shares. Directors: J. L. Kline, Stephan Seyarto and C. M. Armstrong.

Sedgwick Holdings, Ltd. To hold real property. Directors: Edward Sedgwick, Sr., J. Sedgwick and James P. Wall. Capital, 100 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue three shares.

Mosconi Brothers, Ltd. Dancing school. Directors: Charles S. Mosconi, Josephine F. McCann, Louis C. Mosconi, Lew Brown and Alvin W. Wendt. Capital, 2500 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 2000 shares.

Travaglini's, Inc., Ltd. Restaurant. Directors: A. Travaglini, Antonio M. Travaglini and Maria Travaglini. Capital, 500 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 500 shares.

Alliance Building-Loan Holding Company. To hold securities. Directors: J. O. Henderson, S. W. Hatten, Jackson Holmes, A. J. Getz, George A. Klusman, F. G. Miller, F. B. Rogers. Capital, 40,000 shares preferred, 40,000 shares Class A common and 80,000 shares Class B common. Par value, no par. Permitted to issue 20,000 preferred and 30,000 Class A common.

## HARBOR INVESTMENT PLANS SHARE ISSUE

Harbor Investment Corporation, which is an outgrowth of San Francisco's old water-front institution, Anchor Chain, Inc., has arranged to offer to the investing public, subject to prior sale, 70,000 Investors' Shares of no-par value at $15 a share. The proceeds will be used to complete all payments on the property on Market and Steuart streets, after which it is planned to arrange for the financing of a Class A office building on that property.

## POULTRY PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., each | .17 |
| No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each | .21 |
| No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each | .24 |
| No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each | .30 |
| No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each | .16 |
| No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each | .21 |
| No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., each | .20 |
| No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., each | .32 |
| No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each | .32 |
| No. 10—Stags | .15 |
| No. 11—Old roosters | .13 |
| No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each | .18 |
| No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each | .18 |
| No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each | .15 |
| No. 15—Geese | .23 |
| No. 16—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, each | .28 |
| No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, each | .34 |
| No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each | .28 |
| No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each | .31 |
| No. 20—Old Tom turkeys | .25 |
| No. 21—Old Toms, dressed | .30 |
| No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each | .15 |
| No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., each | .15 |
| No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs., each | .30 |
| No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each | .33 |
| No. 28—Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs., each | .17 |
| No. 29—Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs. | .16 |
| No. 30—Rabbits, mixed colors, 3½ to 4 lbs., each | .15 |

## LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.)

| | Bid | Asked | Year ago | Cl. yesterday |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| First 3½s | 100 | 100.4 | 97.20 | 100.1 |
| First 4¼s | 101.12 | 101.16 | 99.20 | 101.12 |
| Fourth 4¼s | 101.23 | 101.25 | 99.23 | 101.23 |
| Treasury 4¼s | 111.10 | 111.14 | 108.20 | 111.10 |
| Treasury 4s | 107.8 | 107.12 | 104.20 | 107.8 |
| Treasury 3¾s | 104.18 | 104.24 | 101.26 | 104.18 |
| Treasury 3⅜s | 100.12 | 100.16 | 97.30 | 100.12 |
| Treasury 3⅜s | 100.10 | 100.14 | 97.26 | 100.10 |

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

| | Issue. | Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TJ | 1930 | 4⅞% | June 15, '30 | 100.8 | 100.10 |
| TS | 1930 | 3½% | Sept. 15, '30 | 99.31 | 100.1 |
| TD | 1930 | 3½% | Dec. 15, '30 | 99.31 | 100.1 |
| A | '30-'32 | 3½% | Mar. 15, '32 | 99.30 | 100 |
| B | '30-'32 | 3½% | Sept. 15, '32 | 99.30 | 100 |
| C | '30-'32 | 3½% | Dec. 15, '32 | 99.30 | 100 |

The INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT WITH 100% FACILITIES

THE HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, most modern industrial area in the Southwest, is now ready for factory, warehouse, or commercial construction.

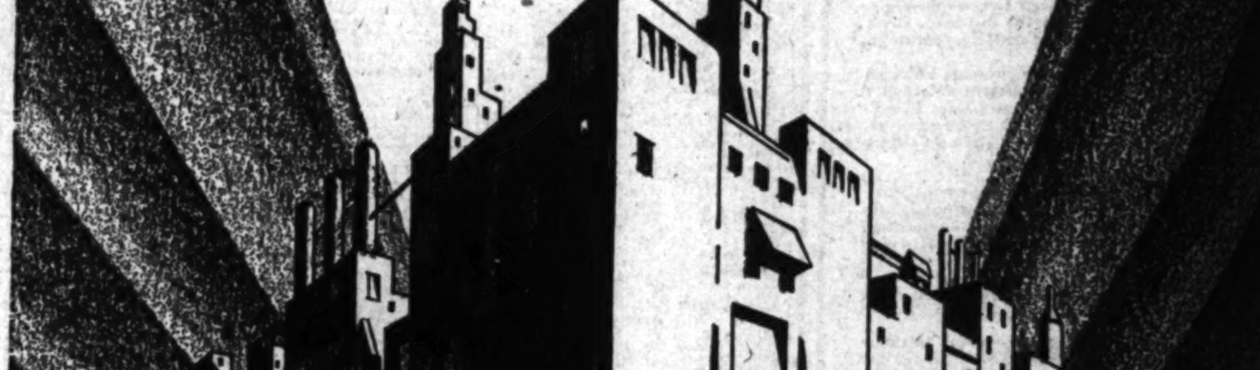
Extensive new improvements are being installed---heavy duty streets, spur tracks, sewers, storm drains, and all utilities. The Hostetter Industrial District is served directly by a trans-continental railroad and L. C. L. Depots are immediately adjacent.

The Hostetter Industrial Distsrict is the closest-in unrestricted industrial area in Los Angeles---approximately 25 blocks from Seventh Street and Broadway.

Excellent building sites are immediately available in this highly desirable district at prices comparable with those miles farther out.

*Financing of land and buildings can be arranged on equitable terms.*

THE AUSTIN SECURITIES COMPANY, Ltd.
General Offices 955 Roosevelt Building TRinity 5693 — LOS ANGELES — District Office 2800 East Ninth Street ANgelus 3070



HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
THE AUSTIN SECURITIES COMPANY, LTD.

GENERAL MOTORS
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American Tel. & Tel. Co.
Rio Grande
are attracting attention at the present time.
Our Statistical Department has prepared comprehensive reports on the above, which we will gladly mail you without obligation.
CHECK
these companies interested in and mail us the attached coupon.
Name ............
Address ............
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Lyman M. King Jr. & Co.
Suite 1000 Rowan Bldg.
Los Angeles
TUcker 5122

$60,000 needed in Hotel Syndicate. Active or passive interest. Address D.A.B., Box 38, Times.

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D.



# SHIPPING NEWS
## AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

## MERCHANT SHIP IDEA INDORSED

### New York Financiers Point to Necessity

### Harbor on Last Leg of World Circuit

### Subvention and Plans for Loan Favored

BY WALDO DRAKE

...'s $500,000,000 program for ... merchant marine is the ... greatest single gesture for ... supremacy since the turn ... century. That statement was ... jointly yesterday by two of ... country's industrial leaders, ... E. Gates, vice-president of ... Morgan & Co., and Percy H. ... president of the Chemical National Bank of New York, ... of those departing yesterday ... on the North German ... 30,000-ton world cruiser Co-... Gates said that he and Mr. ... made a thorough investigation of financial conditions at ... commercial center around the ... and that everywhere fullest ... in American products ... industrial methods was ex-...

"... led the world today in for-... trade and to maintain this ... position, our first step ... be to secure an adequate ... marine to carry our own ..." declared Mr. Johnston. ... department store operator learns ... can best serve his custom-... maintaining his own delivery ... America would be risking ... in world trade if she ... content to let ships of other ... nations carry her goods ... markets.

... appears certain that the mail ... and construction loan ... of the new Merchant ... Act will give American ship-... efficient differential to op-... their new ships, with better ... and more efficient crews, in ... with other nations. The ... America's heritage. Our na-... fortunes were founded on the ... it is apparent that our fu-... is in the sea lanes."

... Columbus sailed for New ... via the Canal and Havana, ... yesterday on the final ... her world tour; having dis-... 187 of her tour party of ... embarked 159 travelers here ... Southampton and Bremen. She ... deep channel drawing more ... thirty-four feet of water, hav-... aboard 33,000 barrels of ... and 6800 tons of water and ...

PENNSYLVANIA DUE WITH LARGE LIST

...-Pacific Line's electric ... Pennsylvania will depart ... tomorrow morning with ... for New York, the ... and Havana, while in her ... will be 6000 tons of ... products and $450,000 ... of raw silk from Japan.

... among her travelers ... Fred Morris Dearing, Ameri-... minister to Peru, en route ... the Baron and Baroness ... De Bamp, who have been ... the winter at Coronado; ... Norton, 81-year-old ... mariner, who holds ... Congressional Gold Medal for ... F. Zuber, for forty ... associated with the Southern ... and Mrs. Zuber, and Mrs. ... Roth, wife of the Warner ... director.

... passengers sailing ... Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ... Mrs. J. W. McCoy, ... Mrs. O. W. Twitchell, Mr. ... John L. Jackowsky, Mr. ... Frank C. Huling and ... Huling, Adam Gifford, ... Mrs. Albert Gooding, Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. P. ... Tranquilla Val and ... Val, Miss Innes ... and Miss Mary Conello.

... Pacific Coast man-... E. D. Von Ascheberg ... of the outports depart-... North German Lloyd, will ... a ten-day sur-... Southern California ... While in Los An-... have been the guests of ... district manager ... Dimond & Co., ... here. Relative to ... Lloyd's merger with ... American Line, Mr. Noise ... actual combination of ... German European-Pacific ... completed for the near ...

... Taiyo Maru sailed ... the 25th inst., and ... May 12, via San Fran-... maiden voyage in the ... passenger and freight ... for Nippon Yusen Kaisha. ... third new passenger liner ... the run for Nippon Yusen ... this year, being a sister ship ... Maru, the first of the ... new Chichibu Maru, ... from the other ... the 23rd inst., after ... call.

... Shell company just thir-... to bunker the globe-... Columbus, departing east ... with 26,000 barrels of ... fuel ever put into ... by a tanker here. Fif-... barrels were deliv-... shore lines at Berth ... 20,000, or four loads, ... barges. The liner also ... 7000 tons of fresh water ... order of ship's supplies.

... today on her regular ... around the world, ... liner President Harrison ... forty of her 100 pas-... discharge 2200 tons of ... will embark two-score ... load 2000 tons and sail to-...

... receipts fell to 146 during ... just closed, a drop of six-... the week before, accord-... Marine Exchange. Oil ... were off, being ... as against 2,251,129.

## AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:48 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:05 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 6:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 1:35 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 3:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily, arrives Bakersfield, 12:55 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 3 a.m.; Medford, Or., 6 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:05 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

Lumber receipts were up to 21,070,000 board feet, compared with 17,615,000 for the previous period.

## Sun, Moon and Tide

April 28 — May 5 — May 12 — May 20

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

Sun rises 5:08 a.m.; sets 6:34 p.m.
Moon rises 4:34 a.m.; sets 5:43 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

| Apr. | Low | | High | | Low | | High | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27 | 2:19 | 0.1 | 8:20 | 4.2 | 1:55 | 0.8 | 8:15 | 5.7 |
| 28 | 2:54 | -0.3 | 9:00 | 4.1 | 2:16 | 1.1 | 8:41 | 5.9 |
| 29 | 3:31 | -0.6 | 9:45 | 3.9 | 2:43 | 1.4 | 9:08 | 6.0 |
| 30 | 4:14 | -0.7 | 10:33 | 3.6 | 3:10 | 1.8 | 9:42 | 6.0 |
| May | Low | | High | | Low | | High | |
| 1 | 5:04 | -0.7 | 11:32 | 3.1 | 3:39 | 2.2 | 10:20 | 5.8 |
| 2 | 6:02 | -0.5 | 12:32 | 2.6 | 4:15 | 2.5 | 11:06 | 5.5 |
| 3 | 7:10 | -0.4 | 2:31 | 2.3 | 5:14 | 2.8 | | |

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

## SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| **Sunday, April 27—** | |
| President Harrison, New York, via Havana, noon | 232B |
| Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 9 a.m. | 153 |
| Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 9 a.m. | 152 |
| Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 9 p.m. | 154 |
| Harvard, San Diego, 1 p.m. | 155 |
| Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. | 155 |
| Siantar, Dutch East Indies, 10 a.m. | 51 |
| Bolivar, Mexican ports, 9 a.m. | 59 |
| **Monday, April 28—** | |
| Taiyo Maru, Orient-S. F., 8:30 a.m. | 230A |
| Chelona, San Francisco, 8 a.m. | 156 |
| Marsodak, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m. | 160 |
| Caddopeak, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m. | 157 |
| Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m. | 58 |
| Brimanger, Buenos Aires via Santos, 7 p.m. | 230E |
| **Tuesday, April 29—** | |
| West Notus, Buenos Aires via Port Au Spain, 6 a.m. | 176 |
| Yale, San Diego, 1 p.m. | 155 |
| Dorothy Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 4 p.m. | 154 |

VESSELS SAILING

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| **Sunday, April 27—** | |
| Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m. | 155 |
| Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. | 155 |
| Ruth Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 5 p.m. | 153 |
| Bolivar, San Francisco, 5 p.m. | 59 |
| **Monday, April 28—** | |
| President Harrison, Orient via San Francisco, noon | 232B |
| Pennsylvania, New York via Havana, 6 a.m. | 152 |
| Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m. | 154 |
| Chelona, Savannah, Norfolk, Baltimore, 5 p.m. | 160 |
| **Tuesday, April 29—** | |
| Siantar, San Francisco, 5 p.m. | 51 |
| Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m. | 58 |
| Brimanger, San Francisco, 5 p.m. | 230E |
| Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. | 155 |

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, April 26

PASSENGER VESSELS

| | |
|---|---|
| City of Los Angeles, steamer | 158 |

CARGO VESSELS

| | |
|---|---|
| Pomona, steamer | 190 |
| S. A. Perkins, steamer | L.B. |
| Silveray, motorship (Br.) | 231 |
| Ernest H. Meyer, steamer | 150 |
| Vaquero, motorship | 155 |
| Tomachichi, motorship | 128 |
| Dochet, steamer | 58 |
| Charles Wheeler, Jr., steamer | 195 |

OIL CARRIERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Robert E. Hopkins, tanker | 150 |
| Emidio, tanker | 107 |
| Torres, tanker | L.B. |
| Tamaha, tanker (Br.) | 167 |
| Agwiworld, tanker | L.B. |
| J. A. Moffett, tanker | 98 |
| Monique, tanker (Fr.) | Anc. |
| Los Angeles, tanker | 167 |

LUMBER CARRIERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Catherine G. Sudden, steamer | 96 |
| Astoria, steamer | 224 |
| El Capitan, steamer | 74 |
| Eureka, steamer | 224 |
| San Pedro, steamer | 224 |
| Svea, steamer | 73 |

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 140.
Wilmington, 150 to 180.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

## RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, April 25

PAT DOHENY, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 2777 miles west of Los Angeles.
YANKEE ARROW, Los Angeles for Portland, 640 miles south of Portland.

8 p.m., April 25

TOPILA, Linnton for Los Angeles, 818 miles north of Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, Los Angeles for Seattle, 392 miles south of Seattle.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2167 miles north of Balboa.
SAN LUIS MARU, Japan for Los Angeles, 650 miles west of Los Angeles.
DERCOME, Port San Luis for Ioco, 955 miles south of Ioco.
MONTAUK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2153 miles north of Balboa.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Astoria, 290 miles south of Astoria.
J. A. MOFFETT, Portland for Los Angeles, 327 miles north of Los Angeles.
AUSTRALIEN, San Francisco for Balboa, 120 miles north of Los Angeles.
BRIMANGER, Puntarenas for Los Angeles, 860 miles south of Los Angeles.
GUATEMALA, Mazatlan for Champerico, 762 miles north of Champerico.
LEBEC, Seattle for Elwood, 383 miles north of Elwood.
H. T. HARPER, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 497 miles north of Manzanillo.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 108 miles north of Manzanillo.
POINT GORDA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 387 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 674 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, April 26

PRESIDENT HARRISON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 196 miles south of Los Angeles.
TEXMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 982 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILCO, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 766 miles south of Los Angeles.
IDA KNUDSEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 940 miles south of Los Angeles.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, Balboa for Los Angeles, 878 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAGEBRUSH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 684 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALADDIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 242 miles south of Los Angeles.
METON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 219 miles south of Los Angeles.
JANE CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 421 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAMIAHUA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 789 miles south of Los Angeles.
BIRKENHEAD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 738 miles south of Estero Bay.
HARVESTER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 710 miles south of Los Angeles.
RADNOR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 885 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC HEMLOCK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1140 miles south of Los Angeles.

## ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, APRIL 26

| Ship | Time | From | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| PEACOCK, tug | 12:05 a.m. | Point Sur | Merritt, Chapman & Scott |
| PACIFIC SHIPPER, ms. (Br.) | 1:20 a.m. | San Francisco | Furness Line |
| WAPAMA, steamer | 4:00 a.m. | San Francisco | L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co. |
| STEEL AGE, steamer | 5:10 a.m. | San Francisco | Isthmian S.S. Lines |
| CHAS. L. WHEELER, JR., ss. | 5:35 a.m. | Portland-S.F. | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| AGWIWORLD, tanker | 5:50 a.m. | Pearl Harbor | Richfield Oil Co. |
| J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker | 6:35 a.m. | Seattle | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| HOLLYWOOD, steamer | 6:30 a.m. | San Francisco | Pac.-Arg.-Brazil Line |
| HARVARD, steamer | 9:25 a.m. | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| TOMACHICHI, motorship | 9:45 a.m. | Manila | American-Pioneer Line |
| J. A. MOFFETT, tanker | 11:00 p.m. | Portland | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| MONIQUE, tanker (Fr.) | 6:00 p.m. | Rotterdam | Cie Auxiliaire de Navigation |
| LOS ANGELES, tanker | 4:00 p.m. | Ventura | Union Oil Co. |

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, APRIL 26

| Ship | Time | For | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| LA PLACENTIA, tanker | 12:30 a.m. | Balboa | Union Oil Co. |
| LIBERATOR, steamer | 5:10 a.m. | Yokohama | American-Gulf-Orient Line |
| TULSAGAS, tanker | 8:25 a.m. | Ventura | Associated Oil Co. |
| OREGON, tanker | 9:35 a.m. | Everett | Texas S.S. Co. of Cal. |
| LA BREA, tanker | 10:25 a.m. | Seattle | Union Oil Co. |
| JULIA LUCKENBACH, steamer | 11:00 a.m. | San Francisco | Luckenbach Lines |
| COLUMBUS, steamer (Ger.) | 12:05 p.m. | Cristobal-N.Y. | North German Lloyd |
| ALAMAR, steamer | 12:25 p.m. | San Francisco | Calmar Line |
| TISNAREN, motorship (Swed.) | 1:20 p.m. | Brisbane | Trans-Atl. S.S. of Gothen's |
| DIAMOND HEAD, steamer | 1:25 p.m. | Honolulu | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| J. L. LUCKENBACH, steamer | 2:05 p.m. | Philadelphia | Luckenbach Lines |
| RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer | 2:25 p.m. | San Diego | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| OLYMONT, steamer | 3:05 p.m. | S.F.-Seattle | Nelson S.S. Co. |
| TONGKING, motorship (Dan.) | 3:20 p.m. | San Francisco | East Asiatic Co. |
| MANILA MARU, ss. (Jap.) | 4:00 p.m. | Yokohama | Osaka Shosen Kaisha |
| PACIFIC SHIPPER, ms. (Br.) | 9:45 p.m. | London | Furness Line |
| WAPAMA, steamer | 10:45 p.m. | San Francisco | L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co. |
| HOLLYWOOD, steamer | 5:00 p.m. | La Plata | Pac.-Arg.-Brazil Line |
| HARVARD, steamer | 3:25 p.m. | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer | 7:00 p.m. | S.F.-Portland | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, ss. | 6:40 p.m. | S.F.-Portland | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss. | 3:45 p.m. | S.F.-Seattle | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| PACIFIC OAK, steamer | 5:35 p.m. | San Francisco | Dimon S.S. Corp. |
| J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker | 4:45 p.m. | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| CASCADE, steamer | 4:20 p.m. | Anacortes | E. K. Wood Lumber Co. |
| STEEL AGE, steamer | 5:45 p.m. | London | Isthmian S.S. Lines |

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

## TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, APRIL 27

| Ship | Berth | From | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| PRESIDENT HARRISON, steamer | 232B | N. Y.-Hava. | Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc. Ltd. |
| RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer | 153 | San Diego | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| PENNSYLVANIA, steamer | 152 | San Francisco | Panama Pacific Line |
| ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer | 153 | Portland-S. F. | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | 155 | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| YALE, steamer | 155 | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| SIANTAR, steamer (Dutch) | 51 | Balikpapan | Java Pacific Line |
| BOLIVAR, steamer (Mex.) | 59 | Ensenada | National Nav. Lines |
| PANAMAN, steamer | 128 | New York | Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co. |
| SAN CLEMENTE, steamer | Anc. | Tacoma | Quaker Line |
| HAWAIIAN, steamer | 175 | San Francisco | Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co. |
| ADMIRAL WILEY, steamer | 154 | Port Angeles-S. F. | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| WILLBORO, steamer | 174 | San Francisco | Williams Line |
| SILVERPINE, motorship (Br.) | 230E | Orient-S. F. | Kerr Lines |
| DIST. OF COLUMBIA, tanker | 98 | Port Costa | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| METON, tanker | 128 | Baltimore | Antietam S.S. Co. |
| JANE MAERSK, tanker (Dan.) | 167 | Southampton | Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp. |
| OLEUM, tanker | L.B. | Elwood | Union Oil Co. |
| ALADDIN, tanker | 239 | New York | Standard Trans. Co. |
| MARTHA BUEHNER, steamer | 36 | Coos Bay-S. F. | Andrew F. Mahoney |
| STAR OF SCOTLAND, ship | 36 | San Francisco | Pearce, Arnold & Lockhart |
| RYDER HANIFY, steamer | 73 | Astoria-S. D. | J. R. Hanify Co. |
| QUINAULT, steamer | 196 | Longview | Acct. Lawrence-Philips L. Co. |

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, APRIL 27

| Ship | Berth | For | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| YALE, steamer | 153 | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | 155 | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer | 153 | S. F.-Seattle | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| BOLIVAR, steamer (Mex.) | 59 | San Francisco | National Nav. Lines |
| SAN CLEMENTE, steamer | Anc. | Philadelphia | Quaker Line |
| WILLBORO, steamer | 174 | Charleston | Williams Line |
| TOMACHICHI, motorship | 128 | Baltimore | American Pioneer Line |
| ROBT. E. HOPKINS, tanker | 150 | New York | Tidewater Oil Co. |
| TORRES, tanker | L.B. | Ocean Falls | Richfield Oil Co. |
| J. A. MOFFETT, tanker | 98 | San Jose de Guat. | Stand. Oil Co., Cal. |
| LOS ANGELES, tanker | 167 | Elwood | Union Oil Co. |
| DIST. OF COLUMBIA, tanker | 97 | Port Costa | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| AGWIWORLD, tanker | L.B. | Portland | Richfield Oil Co. |
| DOCHET, steamer | 58 | New Orleans | Redwood Line |
| CHARLES L. WHEELER, JR., steamer | 195 | San Diego | McCormick S.S. Co. |

GEORGE L. JONES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 775 miles south of Los Angeles.
PUEBLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 235 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 26

DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 325 miles south of San Francisco.
SAN FELIPE, Balboa for San Diego, 175 miles south of San Diego.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2740 miles north of Balboa.
WEST NOTUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2234 miles north of Balboa.
COYA, San Francisco for Paita, 475 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., April 26

K. R. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles for Portland, 782 miles south of Portland.
H. T. HARPER, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 732 miles northwest of Manzanillo.
J. A. MOFFETT, Portland for Los Angeles, 24 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Guaymas for Los Angeles, ... miles southeast of Los Angeles.
POINT ARENA, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 849 miles north of Los Angeles.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Portland, 435 miles south of Portland.
STANLEY DOLLAR, Sagay for Los Angeles, 947 miles west of Los Angeles.
WEST NOTUS, Puerto Colombia for Los Angeles, 2234 miles northwest of Balboa.
TOPILA, Linnton for Long Beach, 644 miles north of Long Beach.
POINT SUR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 174 miles northwest of Balboa.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 140 miles northwest of Balboa.
CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 3234 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 938 miles west of San Francisco.
MALOLO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 144 miles west-southwest of San Francisco.
WILHELMINA, Honolulu for Portland, 673 miles southwest of Portland.
PRESIDENT TAFT, San Francisco for Honolulu, 415 miles southwest of San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews and vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, April 25

NICOLINE MAERSK, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1100 miles north of Los Angeles.
ORKANGER, Melbourne for San Francisco, 2290 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 25

PRESIDENT PIERCE, Honolulu for Yokohama, 2970 miles west of Honolulu.
TEXAS, Zamboanga for San Francisco, 5713 miles southwest of San Francisco.
SAN MARCOS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 470 miles north of Balboa.
SAN RAFAEL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 955 miles north of Balboa.
TATSUTA MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 2990 miles west of Honolulu.
BOKUYO MARU, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 1100 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA, Portland for Yokohama, 2438 miles west of Columbia River.

Noon, April 26

SIANTAR, Balikpapan for Los Angeles, 70 miles west of Point Arguello.
BALAKLAVA, River Plate for Los Angeles, 3056 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARIE MAERSK, Bahia Blanca for Los Angeles, 2830 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN TEODORO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 2830 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 26

SAN CLEMENTE, Puget Sound for Los Angeles, 205 miles north of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 343 miles south of San Francisco.
RUTH ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for San Diego, 62 miles north of San Diego.
OLEUM, San Diego for Elwood, 5 miles south of Elwood.
CASCADE, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 846 miles south of Columbia River.
HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 315 miles south of San Francisco.
SAN RAFAEL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 727 miles northwest of Balboa.
PATRIA, San Diego for fishing banks, 700 miles south of San Diego.
SAN FELIPE, Balboa for San Diego, 175 miles south of San Diego.
LA BREA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1042 miles south of Seattle.

11 a.m., April 26

ATLANTIC, left Cocos Island for San Diego at 11 a.m.
NAVIGATOR, left Cocos Island for San Diego at 11 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., April 26

J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Richmond, 333 miles from Richmond.
SAN VICENTE, San Francisco for Portland, 80 miles from San Francisco.
STANLEY DOLLAR, Sagay for Los Angeles, 947 miles from Los Angeles.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 25 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK G. DRUM, Yokohama for San Francisco, 497 miles from San Francisco.
BRIMANGER, Puntarenas for Los Angeles, 615 miles from Los Angeles.
JOHN BAKKE, San Francisco for Puntarenas, 1200 miles from San Francisco.
SILVERADO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 32 miles from San Francisco.
MALAMA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 482 miles from San Francisco.
LUBRICO, Richmond for Honolulu, 1739 miles from Honolulu.
OLYMPIC, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 708 miles from Grays Harbor.
NOYO, Fort Bragg for San Diego, 387 miles from San Diego.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 308 miles from Los Angeles.
KEWANEE, Avon for Seattle, 236 miles from Avon.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Port Costa for Los Angeles, 110 miles from Los Angeles.
WARWICK, Oleum for Seattle, 580 miles from Seattle.
ADMIRAL WILEY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 182 miles from Los Angeles.
HANDICAP, Portland for San Francisco, 125 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL HALSTEAD, San Francisco for Seattle, 18 miles from San Francisco.
ROCHELLE, Vancouver for San Francisco, 380 miles from San Francisco.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Portland for San Francisco, 230 miles from San Francisco.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, San Francisco for Seattle, 20 miles from San Francisco.
STENSBY, Astoria for Falmouth, 140 miles from San Francisco.
U.S.A.T. GRANT, Colon for New York, 608 miles from New York.
PAJALA, Los Angeles for Antwerp, 3550 miles from San Francisco at noon.
SHASTA, Grays Harbor for Oakland, 312 miles from Oakland.

## ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (AP)—Arrived: Sidney M. Hauptman, 2:35 a.m., Baltimore; El Salvador, 2:55 a.m., New York; Nabesna, 3:30 a.m., Astoria; Caspar, 5:10 a.m., Caspar; Humboldt, 5:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Maliko, 6 a.m., Honolulu; Yale, 9:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Seebree, 9:25 a.m., Port Angeles; Dorothy Alexander, 1:50 p.m., Seattle; Alvarado, 5 p.m., Bandon; Admiral Peary, 7 p.m., Los Angeles; Herman F. Whiton, 7 p.m., Baltimore; La Perla, 7:30 p.m., Port Limon.

Sailed: Lake Frances, 3:25 a.m., Seattle; Maliko, 12:25 p.m., Honolulu; Pennsylvania, 12:20 p.m., New York; Chichibu Maru, 12:34 p.m., Hongkong; San Vicente, 2 p.m., Portland; Carlos, 2:14 p.m., Grays Harbor; Admiral Peoples, 2:26 p.m., Los Angeles; Golden Cloud, 3:25 p.m., New Plymouth; Yale, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Silverado, 4:52 p.m., Los Angeles; Edwin Christenson, 5:20 p.m., Portland; Caddopeak, 5:35 p.m., Los Angeles; Mukilteo, 5:45 p.m., Eureka; Kinderdyk, 5:45 p.m., Vancouver; Nebraskan, 6 p.m., Seattle; Annie Christenson, 6:30 p.m., Grays Harbor; Bertie M. Hanlon, 6:10 p.m., Monterey; Sacramento, 6:15 p.m., Seattle; Chelona, 6:20 p.m., Baltimore; John C. Kirkpatrick, 6:25 p.m., Everett; Humboldt, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Tamalpais, 6:35 p.m., Eureka.

SEATTLE, April 26.—Arrived: Maltran, midnight, Willapa, 6 p.m., Philadelphia; Tanana, 3 p.m., Admiral Watson, 6 p.m., Alaska; Buffalo Bridge, 8 p.m., Tacoma; Pacific Export, 6:45 a.m., Glasgow; Talthybius, 7:50 a.m., Hongkong; Barbara C, Los Angeles; Pacific Cedar, 1:45 p.m., New York.

Sailed: Santa Inez, 4 a.m.; Covena, 5 p.m., Cricket, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Frank H. Buck, 4 a.m.; Jacox, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Yukon, 9 a.m., Northland, 9 a.m., Alaska; Mundelta, 8 p.m.; Henry S. Grove, 4:30 a.m., New York; Emma Alexander, midnight, San Diego; Bintang, 9:30 a.m., Batavia; Columbia Maru, 5:30 a.m., Yokohama.

TACOMA, April 26.—Arrived: George Washington, 12:40 a.m., Olympia; Rialto, 1 p.m., Seattle; Columbia Maru, 7 a.m., Yokohama; Massmar, 7:30 a.m., Baltimore; Bintang, 11 a.m., Singapore.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, 11 a.m., Oakmar, 3:30 p.m., Olympia; Massmar, 4 p.m., Baltimore; Buffalo Bridge, 4:30 p.m., Baltimore; George Washington, 5 p.m., Oslo; Bintang, 5 p.m., Singapore; Pacific Pine, 5:30 p.m., Bellingham; Rialto, 9 p.m., Vancouver.

PORTLAND, April 26.—Arrived: Indiana, 4:33 a.m., Havre.

Sailed: Motorship Bullaren, 4:30 a.m., Adelaide via Puget Sound; Daisy Gadsby, 3 p.m., San Francisco; motorship Cornerville, 3:30 p.m., Singapore via Puget Sound; motorship Bronxville, 4 p.m., Singapore via Puget Sound; Lillian Luckenbach, 4:10 p.m., Boston and way ports via Puget Sound; Peter Helms, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles via San Francisco; Saginaw, 5 p.m., Coos Bay, Eureka and San Francisco; Admiral Fiske, 5 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Stanwood, 5:30 p.m., Coos Bay, Eureka and San Francisco; motorship Abraham Lincoln, 11:45 p.m., Oslo and way ports via San Francisco.

ASTORIA, April 26.—Sailed: Gregalia, 12:45 a.m., Glasgow and way ports via San Francisco; Carenta, 1:30 a.m., Rotterdam and way ports via San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO, April 26.—Arrived: Ryder Hanify, 5 a.m., Columbia River; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco-Los Angeles; Ruth Alexander, 8 p.m., Seattle and way ports.

Sailed: Ryder Hanify, 8 p.m., Los Angeles.

PANAMA CANAL, April 25.—Passed bound east: Feltre, San Francisco for Trieste; West Ira, San Francisco for Buenos Aires; Paiala, Los Angeles for Antwerp; Dakotan, Los Angeles for New York; Jelling, Anacortes for Tampico; Glentworth, Vancouver for Port Sudan.

Passed bound west: City of Osaka, New York for Wellington; Chester Sun, Philadelphia for Los Angeles; Prince Rupert City, New Orleans for Yokohama; Cubore, Philadelphia for Los Angeles; California, New York for San Francisco.

## News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (AP)—With 380 passengers aboard, the liner Resolute, third world-circling steamer to make San Francisco a port of call this season, will arrive here May 10, next. She will remain in port only a few hours, sailing for Los Angeles the same day. She will remain at the southern port for a short time and continue her cruise via the Panama Canal, Havana and New York. In addition to 380 passengers, the Resolute carries a crew of 483.

Announcement that the meetings of the Intercoastal Lumber Conference, which have been in session here for the past week, are to continue next week, was made today by Earl H. Strange, chairman of the conference. Robert O. Thackara, chairman of the United States Intercoastal Conference, has attended this week's sessions of the lumber meeting, but whether he will remain here next week has not been announced. Local shipping authorities assert that the lumber and intercoastal conferences are facing one of the worst periods in their existence.

SEATTLE, April 26.—The new giant express motorship Hikawa Maru will sail from Yokohama on her maiden voyage to Seattle May 17, next, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha offices announced here today. The Hikawa Maru, first of three new ships to be routed to this port, will be capable of making crossings within ten days.

Capt. George A. Flynn, arriving on the Blue Funnel liner Talthybius, today turned his command over to Capt. J. Davies and will leave here next week for his home in Liverpool, going by train to New York. Flynn will command another Blue Funnel liner on a different route after his furlough.

PORTLAND, April 26.—Officials of the States Steamship Company here revealed today that the steamer Wisconsin of that line participated in a salvage case April 11, last, when she went to the assistance of the disabled Japanese steamer Une Maru and towed it 300 miles to Hakodate. The Japanese vessel lost its propeller, officials here said.

The Wisconsin, bound from Yokohama to San Francisco at the time of the salvage, will report at the Bay City next Wednesday.

TACOMA, April 26.—Four foreign freighters berthed at local docks today to lift cargo for Europe and the Orient. The Fred Olsen liner George Washington shifted from Olympia to load canned goods and doors for the United Kingdom and Scandinavian ports. The Italian motorship Rialto, of the General Steamship Line, docked from Seattle and sailed later for Genoa via Vancouver, B. C. Lumber and logs are being lifted by the Columbia Maru, which arrived this morning from Yokohama. The Java Pacific liner Bintang got in from Singapore to stow cargo for the Orient and cleared at 5 p.m.

## TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

April 28, from Seattle. Mail for New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands.

April 29, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

April 29, from San Francisco. Mail for Philippines.

May 1, from Los Angeles. Mail for New Zealand.

May 1, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Straits Settlements, Canton, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

## NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, April 26. (Exclusive)—Naval orders posted today follow:

Lieut. D. M. Agnew to U.S.S. Gamble.
Lieut. W. C. Dey, Jr., to air squads, battle fleet.
Lieut. C. A. Dillavou to U.S.S. Twiggs.
Lieut. W. A. Kanakanui to U.S.S. New Mexico.
Ensign O. E. King to Naval Academy.
Lieut. V. D. Long to U.S.S. Phillip.
Lieut. R. R. Lyons to U.S.S. Northampton.
Lieut. C. H. Smiley to air squads, battle fleet.
Lieut. D. J. Sullivan to Pensacola.
Ensign R. A. Johnson to U.S.S. Breckenridge.
Ensign D. L. McDonald to Naval Academy.
Commander E. W. Brown to Quantico, Va.
Chief Carpenter W. H. Hewitt to Hartford.

## APARTMENT PROJECT BEGINS IN CHICAGO

Plans for a $50,000,000 apartment building project in Chicago's beach district were announced yesterday by Starrett Investing Corporation. The short-term financing has been consummated with the Lawbeck Corporation and the permanent financing will be with insurance money. Land has already been purchased for the first development and construction of a forty-story co-operative apartment, the first of ten to be built, will be started immediately. The corporation will also co-operate with the Beach Hotel Company in developing the remaining vacant property between that portion actually purchased and Hyde Park Boulevard.

## COLUMBIA PICTURES IN THEATERS DEAL

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive) Columbia Pictures Corporation is concluding negotiations with a leading motion-picture company, operating one of the largest circuits of film theaters, whereby virtually the entire Columbia production of talking pictures to be released in the forthcoming season will be exhibited in practically all houses of the theater chain, according to reports in authoritative quarters. This would be in addition to outlets already enjoyed by Columbia and is expected to contribute added earnings of around $5 a share on 150,063 common shares during the fiscal year to end June 30, 1931.

## AVIATION COMPANY TO ACT ON OFFER

Stockholders of Aviation Corporation of California have been called to special meeting May 5 to ratify the proposal of directors to sell the assets of the company to North American Aviation, Inc., for a consideration of 100,000 shares of common stock of North American Aviation, Inc. It is also proposed to reduce the number of directors from twenty-seven to five.

## BORG-WARNER NET INCOME DECLINES

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive) Borg-Warner Corporation reported today March quarter net income of $1,097,811 after all charges, equal after preferred dividends to 84 cents a share on 1,230,686 common shares, against $1,851,993, or $1.46 a common share in the same period last year.

ARUNDEL NET GAINS

BALTIMORE, April 26. (Exclusive)—Arundel Corporation reported today March quarter net profits of $395,514, equal to 80 cents a share on 492,556 capital shares, against $321,166, or 64 cents a share last year.

COLLEGE BUILDING BURNS

GEORGETOWN (Ky.) April 26. (AP)—The Georgetown College chapel building was destroyed by fire today with loss to buildings and contents estimated at approximately $350,000.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

# HUGE AMUSEMENT MERGER UNDER CONTEMPLATION

## Entire Control of Theaters, Films, Radio and Music Publishing Said to be Sponsors' Aim

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Advices from Washington fulfill a prediction made from the tower of The Times three years ago. "The most tremendous merger of amusement activities ever contemplated is now in the making. Efforts to formulate a merger of all important motion-picture production, distributing and exhibiting concerns, legitimate theaters, music publishing outfits, talking-picture equipment distributors and radio and television broadcasters are definitely under way," the report reads.

As Will Rogers remarked recently, "What has become of our antitrust laws?"

Several of the largest financial houses in the world are said to have been allured by the proposal, the intent of which, for appeasing the public, will be represented as "the elimination of expensive competition in the amusement field and other conventional economic factors." But the real objective will be "the complete control of all motion-picture, stage, music and radio amusement in America through the medium of a gigantic holding company."

Billions of dollars would be required to put the scheme through to its ultimate end and the size of the financial undertaking, it is understood, is the major handicap to be overcome.

Home movies, radio and the ever-imminent television, which compete with theaters, would be included in the combination in order that they might be co-ordinated along non-competitive lines.

WAY PARTLY PAVED

Fantastic as the idea may seem, such a move is not impossible. Unnoticed by the general public, tremenous changes have taken place in the amusement field in the course of the past year. The advent of the talking picture, with its omnipresent theme song, put the music-publishing industry in the most important position it has ever held, and the film producers have been acquiring music companies so that they might reap the benefits of the sales of songs made popular by their pictures. Those same songs have been strongly "plugged" over radio. This brought radio into the music field in a double role—Radio-Keith-Orpheum producing and exhibiting motion pictures and the National Broadcasting Company stepping into the music-publishing business. Another angle is the interest of Radio Corporation in phonograph and record production and the activities of the electrical companies in the manufacture of talking-picture equipment.

NAPOLEONIC TRUST

Thus there is already a veritable maze of inter-relations between the various branches of the amusement world. What could be more natural than a Napoleonic amalgamation of all of these interests—a real amusement trust. But what the men now engaged in those industries are wondering is who the Napoleon will be.

What a trust! Mr. and Mrs. Public would buy their radio and television sets from the trust, to hear music and "see things" furnished by the trust, the former from trust-owned music publishers; they may own a trust-made phonograph on which may be played trust-owned records; go to a trust-controlled movie to see trust-produced pictures projected from trust-built equipment, and go to trust-controlled theaters to see trust-produced plays, probably glorifying the American trust.

Where are we drifting? When will the day of reckoning come? I regret that some of the hundreds of hours spent on tariff by Congress could not have been spent in a consideration of the tenets of the Constitution of the United States which guarantees to citizenship the right to seek life, liberty and happiness. Radio is already under a dictatorship and the Federal Radio Commission is being subjected to a political influence that is reaching beyond it into the chambers of the Senate and House of Representatives. The white elephant of radio has become so monstrous that it is doubtful if it can or ever will be tethered.
ever will be tethered.

Meanwhile the marvelous channel of communication that should belong to the government in fee simple and absolutely under government control is rapidly becoming a box office cash register.

SUNDAY'S DIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Note to listeners in: Daylight saving time becomes effective in New York and other eastern States today. All transcontinental programs, therefore, will reach the Pacific Coast one hour earlier than in the past. Because of this fact, it has been necessary to make a number of important changes in the broadcasting schedule of the chain systems. In view of the likelihood of still further adjustments, the programs may be changed without notice. The times indicated in today's dial are correct.

KHJ at 12:30 noon today brings an all-Gounod program, including "Messe Solennelle" and one Bach-Gounod number, "Ave Maria," a contralto solo to be sung by Barbara Maurel. The Cathedral Choir, directed by Channon Collinge, and other excellent soloists will be heard. At 1:30 p.m. Prof. Lindsley will offer pleasing dramatic readings, while at 2:30 the Gauchos will bring the melodies of Spain and the Argentine. Business men will dial Dr. Klein, of the Department of Commerce, at 3:45 to hear of the week's development in industry and finance. This should not be missed. At 5 tonight an attempt will be made to present an all-request program by the Majestic Theater of the Air. Practically every known form of radio entertainment will be on the air at this hour. At 6 tonight, Will Rogers—which to radioland is nuf sed.

KFI at 12:30 noon with its Temple of the Golden Hour, including Pryor Moore's Orchestra, Virginia Flohri and James Burroughs, is always a treat. At 4 p.m. "The Last Rose of Summer" by a mixed quartet, along with four other numbers, should hold your dial. At 5:15 p.m. the Atwater Kent Hour presents two American musicians, John Powell, pianist, and William Simmons, baritone, in a joint concert. In this hour Simmons will offer eight solos varying from Schubert's "The Two Grenadiers" to songs from "Rio Rita." At 8:30 tonight Romeo and Juliet will appear when the Sarah Padden players bring to radio audiences the poetry and undying love of Shakespeare's immortal lovers. Sarah Padden will portray Juliet, Walter Farrell, Romeo.

KECA at 4 this afternoon: Helen Clair Dudley in a half-hour of piano concert music, while the KECA String Ensemble, with Lenore Killian, soloist, will feature one hour of instrumental and vocal novelties.

KMTR in the two-hour period from 7 to 9 a.m. this morning will have the Wilshire Presbyterian Choristers, conducted by William Dorr. This choir consists of fifty boys and men. The choir is composed of thirty small boys aged 9 to 14, a dozen older boys and a dozen men.

KNX at 10 a.m. will feature Judge Rutherford, president of the International Bible Students' Association, speaking from Radio KFWM, Oakland, on a coast-to-coast broadcast. At 5 this afternoon a twenty-piece orchestra and tenor soloist will delight with an hour of semi-classic and popular compositions. At 9 tonight the Luboviski Trio and Theodore Kittay, tenor, will be found in music and song, the artistry of which cannot be excelled. Included in Mr. Kittay's offerings will be "Celeste Aida," "Santa Lucia" and a Brahms "Lullaby."

## N.V.A. Benefit Hangs Up S.R.O. Sign at Shrine

A crowd that overtaxed the capacity of the Shrine Auditorium was on hand last night to witness the annual benefit show of the National Vaudeville Association. Many more persons than could be accommodated sought to buy tickets and the "standing room only" signs were hung out shortly after the doors were opened.

A score of celebrities from the screen and stage and more than a dozen well-known entertainers and composers were on the program. Among those who contributed their talent were Estelle Taylor, Harry Langdon, Leatrice Joy, Al Jolson, Daphne Pollard, Duncan sisters, Murray sisters, George Olsen, Lina Basquette and others, including 100 Negro jubilee singers.

Souvenir programs were distributed and the show lasted until midnight. The benefit show is a yearly affair with the vaudeville association and the proceeds are used to aid needy actors and their families.

## POLICE SHOT NIPS EAR OF BURGLAR SUSPECT

Police shot off part of the ear of Frank Escodo, a suspected burglar, when he attempted to flee from a house at 429 South Mansfield street last night. Escodo was detected in the house by J. C. Marrall, the owner, who had gone next door to visit friends. He notified police and when Detective Lieutenants Anderson, Sims and Margolis arrived Escodo saw them and leaped from a window. The detectives fired and one bullet carried away part of Escodo's ear. Although only striking the ear the bullet knocked Escodo down. The detectives found a pistol and several articles of jewelry in his pocket. He was charged with burglary after his ear had been bandaged at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

## FILM ACTRESS WEDS UNDERSHERIFF'S SON

Miss Georgia Bess Pembleton, screen actress and formerly a Ziegfeld Follies girl, was united in marriage last night to Donald C. Dewar, son of Undersheriff Dewar. The ceremony was performed in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, in the presence of friends of both families. The bride, since her return from New York, has been working for the United Artists' studio, but announced that she will retire from the screen.

## STUDENT DRIVER'S VICTIM SUCCUMBS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (AP) E. Abrahamson, 42 years of age, died today at the Central Emergency Hospital from injuries received last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Akley Quirk, 19-year-old Stanford University student. A charge of manslaughter will be placed against Quirk, police say.

## MOTHER LODF NET PROFITS DECLINE

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive) Mother Lode Coalition Mines Company reported today 1929 net profits of $692,599, after taxes, but before depreciation and depletion, equal to 28 cents a share on 2,500,000 capital shares, against $1,036,849, or 41 cents a share on the same share basis in 1928.

RADIO CLASSES HELD

Free instruction in radio construction, servicing and testing is being offered by the Frank Wiggins Trade Evening School, it is announced by John G. Miller, principal. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. It is open to all with experience in the radio and allied trades. Inexperienced applicants, if sufficient in number, also will be instructed. Further information is obtainable from J. B. Haralson, the instructor.

## "MR. AND MRS." GO DAYLIGHT SAVING

"Mr. and Mrs.," popular performers in the Sunday Times comic section, and whose philosophy of life is broadcast every Tuesday evening over the Columbia chain, via KHJ, have gone "daylight saving" after the fashion of "back easters." So the broadcast half hour, beginning next Tuesday, will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m., instead of from 7 to 7:30 o'clock as heretofore.

## RADIO DIAL

KMTR—570 K. 526 M.
KFI—640 K. 468.5 M. (C)
KMPC—710 K. 422.3 M.
KELW—780 K. 384.4 M.
KTM—780 K. 384.4 M.
KHJ—900 K. 333.1 M. (C)
KFWB—950 K. 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K. 299.8 M.
KNX—1050 K. 285.5 M.
KMIC—1120 K. 267.7 M.
KGFJ—1430 K. 209.7 M.
KECA—1430 K. 209.7 M. (C)

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1350 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:50 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.
KPOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.
KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 9:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.
KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Tradesman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 a.m.; vespers, ... p.m., Church of the Open Door; ... to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.
(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KMPC—Morning Musical at 8 (F); recordings, 10:30.
KFI—Los Angeles Church Federation at 10.
KNX—Recordings, 9:30-10.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; courtesy program at 9.
KHJ—Recordings, 8-9; KFRC program at 9 (F) (C).
KMPC—Popular program, 9-10.
KMTR—Musical and revue, 9-12; Wilshire Presbyterian Choristers bet. 7 and 9.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Musical program at 11.
KHJ—Services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 11.
KMPC—Music and song at 11.
KMTR—Musicland Review; records, 12-8.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30. (F); Brivia's Happy Hour, 1:30.
KHJ—Services to 12:30; First M. E. Church, L. A.; Charles F. Lindsley, readings, 1:30; Cathedral Hour (C) (F), 12:30-1; Quiet Harmonies (C) (F), 1:30.
KFWB—Recordings; courtesy program; ball game, 2:15.
KMPC—Noonday Musicale, 12.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30 (F); recordings, 1.
KMTR—Recordings to 6 p.m.
KTM—Popular melodies at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 2.
KECA—Duo Disc at 3:30.
KFI—Studio program, 3; Advanced Thought, 3:30.
KHJ—Male quartet (C), 2; the Gauchos (C), 2:30; Air Drama at 3 (C); Dr. Julius Klein, 3:45.
KMTR—Popular tunes.
KNX—Park Board program (F).
KTM—Santa Monica Symphony at 3 (F).

4 to 5 p.m.

KMPC—Al Sunset, 5.
KECA—Claire Dudley, concert pianist, at 4 (F); Karl Brandenburg, tenor, 5; Noreen Gammill, monologue, 5:30.
KFI—Collier hour (C), 4:15; Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C) (F).
KFWB—Ball game.
KHJ—Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Tea Time for Three (KFRC); Majestic Theater of the Air (C) (F).
KMTR—Recordings.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; symphony and tenor at 5.
KTM—Christian Unity at 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Rhythm Kings and soloist.
KFI—Big Brother hour, 6:45; Studebaker concert, 7:30.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Light concert, 6:30; Will Rogers (F).
KMTR—Marlborough High School Glee Club, 6; popular hits, 6:30.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Kernan, 7; Hamilton Stern, ballads, 7:30.
KFI—Studio program, 7:45.
KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7:30; Revelers, 7.
KHJ—Organist and singers at 7; KFRC orchestra.
KMTR—Composer's Hour, 7; Dot and Mary, 7:30.
KNX—Scriptural Research at 7; Plaza Hotel program.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonet.
KFI—Sarah Padden Players, 8:30 (F).
KFWB—First National Hour (F).
KHJ—Robert Olsen and orchestra, 8:30 (F).
KMTR—Behind the Footlights.
KNX—First Presbyterian Church, 8-9.
KTM—Organ and soloist, 8-9.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble; Lenore Killian, soloist.
KMPC—Piano recital at 9.
KFI—Borden Milk program (C); violin recital, 9:30 (F).
KFWB—Ragtime review at 9.
KHJ—Valenti's Roof Garden Orchestra at 9.
KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9; Happy Harry at 9:30.
KNX—Luboviski trio (F), 9-10:30.
KTM—Concert Album, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics (C).
KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.
KFI—KFI Symphonet; Two Shades of Blue.
KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra; organ at 11.
KMTR—Hawthorne Dance Marathon.
KTM—Reader's hour, 11; Paris Inn, 10.
KNX—Dance marathon, 10-11.

## CASUALTY COMPANY PLANS COAST UNIT

Organization of a Pacific Coast department of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York to be supervised by Channing B. Cornell as resident vice-president with offices in San Francisco was announced yesterday by Wade Fetzer, president of the company. The Southern California branch office at Los Angeles will be continued under the supervision of W. J. Bennett, district manager. To expedite the handling of claims, Floyd L. Anderson, formerly in charge of the branch claims department in Los Angeles, has been appointed chief claim examiner of the Pacific Coast department with headquarters in San Francisco.

ARCTURUS RADIO TUBES
GIVE HUMLESS RECEPTION

## WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 26.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 78 per cent; 5 p.m., 59 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 10.36 inches; normal to date, 14.64 inches; last season to date, 12.51 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — April 26: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the Plains States from the Dakotas and Eastern Montana to the Texas coast, and in the Northern Rocky Mountain country and over the Middle and North Pacific Slope. The precipitation was generally light to moderate, but thunderstorms at some points in Southern Texas were accompanied by heavy rain. Cold weather continues in the lake region, the Middle and Upper Ohio Valley and in Tennessee and the northern portions of Alabama and Georgia, but temperatures were near the normal this morning in other portions of the country. In Southern California partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperature. It was partly cloudy this morning, with moderate temperature. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Gentle variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 27: Sun rises 5:08 a.m., sets 6:33 p.m. Moon rises 4:34 a.m., sets 5:45 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 27: High tides, 8:35 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.; low tides, 2:34 a.m. and 3:10 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — April 26: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

| Stations— | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Imperial | 86 | 53 |
| Los Angeles Harbor | 71 | 53 |
| Mt. Wilson | 63 | 46 |
| Pasadena | 71 | 44 |
| Pomona | 72 | 47 |
| Porterville | 72 | 47 |
| Redlands | 73 | 49 |
| Riverside | 73 | 43 |
| San Bernardino | 76 | 53 |
| Santa Ana | 76 | 44 |
| Santa Barbara | 70 | 46 |
| Sierra Madre | 68 | 47 |

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday and probably Monday; moderate temperature will prevail; moderate westerly winds on coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Generally cloudy, with moderate temperature Sunday and Monday; moderate west wind.

Northern California: Fair south and partly cloudy north portion; showers extreme northwest portion Sunday and Monday; continued mild; moderate west wind on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Clear Sunday, but snow extreme northern ranges; Monday fair, but cloudy northern ranges; cool; moderate to fresh west wind.

Sacramento Valley: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; mild; gentle, variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 26.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday, unsettled; probably thundershowers northeast portion; Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) April 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 18.40 feet. Discharge: Saturday, 26,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

| Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m. | Temperatures— Max. | Min. | xPrecipitation. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boise—Cloudy | 58 | 50 | .30 |
| Boston—Clear | 60 | 44 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 40 | 32 | 0 |
| Chicago—Clear | 48 | 33 | 0 |
| Denver—Partly cloudy | 66 | 44 | 0 |
| Edmonton—Clear | 54 | 36 | 0 |
| El Paso—Clear | 84 | 56 | 0 |
| Eureka—Cloudy | 58 | 50 | .22 |
| Flagstaff—Cloudy | 62 | 32 | 0 |
| Fresno—Clear | 70 | 54 | T. |
| Havre—Partly cloudy | 68 | 38 | 0 |
| Helena—Cloudy | 62 | 36 | T. |
| Kamloops—Raining | 70 | 42 | .02 |
| Kansas City—Raining | 52 | 44 | .04 |
| Lander—Partly cloudy | 68 | 36 | 0 |
| Los Angeles—Pt. cloudy | 70 | 53 | 0 |
| Modena—Cloudy | 64 | 34 | 0 |
| Needles—Partly cloudy | 88 | 58 | 0 |
| New Orleans—Cloudy | 80 | 62 | 0 |
| New York—Clear | 58 | 40 | 0 |
| North Head—Raining | 56 | 50 | .04 |
| Oklahoma—Cloudy | 68 | 56 | .04 |
| Omaha—Raining | 50 | 44 | .04 |
| Phoenix—Clear | 88 | 58 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 34 | 0 |
| Portland, Or.—Cloudy | 64 | 52 | .02 |
| Red Bluff—Cloudy | 68 | 50 | T. |
| Roseburg—Cloudy | 60 | 52 | T. |
| St. Louis—Cloudy | 62 | 52 | 0 |
| St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy | 62 | 36 | 0 |
| Sacramento—Clear | 66 | 52 | T. |
| Salt Lake City—Cloudy | 72 | 46 | 0 |
| San Diego—Cloudy | 68 | 58 | 0 |
| San Francisco—Cloudy | 64 | 54 | .01 |
| Santa Fe—Clear | 66 | 38 | 0 |
| Seattle—Partly cloudy | 60 | 52 | .18 |
| Spokane—Cloudy | 64 | 48 | .06 |
| Tonopah—Cloudy | 58 | 46 | T. |
| Tucson—Clear | 86 | 52 | 0 |
| Washington—Clear | 64 | 38 | 0 |
| Winnemucca—Cloudy | 62 | 46 | .02 |
| Winnipeg—Cloudy | 38 | 26 | 0 |
| Yuma—Clear | 90 | 58 | 0 |

x—Precipitation, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## VITAL RECORD

### INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAILEY — KRIER. Harold E. Bailey, 21; Claire I. Krier, 21.
BENNICI—VIENNA. Salvatore Bennici, 34; Celia Vienna, 18.
BLEVINS — ORWIG. Otto F. Blevins, 28; Mabel F. Orwig, 27.
CARLIN — AYRES. Ernest M. Carlin, 29; Gladys Ayres, 28.
CURRIE—FLOWERS. Malcolm C. Currie, 27; Alice M. Flowers, 23.
DAVENPORT—DUNLAP. Melvin Davenport, 18; Lillian I. Dunlap, 17.
DAVIS—CLARK. Jack T. Davis, 28; Lillian W. Clark, 24.
DEERING—ALBRIGHT. Albert B. Deering, Jr., 25; Mildred Albright, 23.
EHRET—EWART. William Ehret, 23; Elisabeth E. Ewart, 21.
FORMAN—LAMBERT. Lyle O. Forman, 28; Clara L. Lambert, 21.
FREEMAN—ERVIN. Earl D. Freeman, 24; Lorene M. Ervin, 16.
GOMEZ—ALFARO. Benito Gomez, 21; Sabina Alfaro, 19.
HERBERT—INCE. Holmes E. Herbert, 47; Elinor K. Ince, 45.
HULL—EVANS. Francis B. Hull, 24; Laura L. Evans, 23.
ISBELL — WILCOX. Lloyd R. Isbell, 24; Julia V. Wilcox, 23.
JACOBS—MORRISON. Walter Jacobs, 37; Fannie Morrison, 36.
JANSSEN — BARTHE. Harry Janssen, 50; Dorothea H. Barthe, 48.
JESCH—CAVACO. Julius Jesch, 24; Lucille Cavaco, 23.
JUSTICE—WILLIAMS. Clyde A. Justice, 38; Olga T. Williams, 23.
KING—MASON. James O. King, 35; Opal M. Mason, 23.
LANDRY—MAHONEY. Edgar Landry, 29; Rana J. Mahoney, 25.
LE CLERCQ—DICKEY. Emerson Le Clercq, 21; Mildred E. Dickey, 20.
LEE—QUICK. Herbert V. Lee, 27; Helen E. Quick, 19.
LONEY — JOYCE. G. William Loney, 51; Agnes Joyce, 50.
MACHADO—ONTIVEROS. Aurelio L. Machado, 24; Carmen Ontiveros, 19.
MACPHERSON—WOOD. William A. Macpherson, 23; Louise B. Wood, 21.
MEDINA—PAREDEZ. Jose S. Medina, 23; Angela Paredez, 18.
MENAGH — GORDON. Harry W. Menagh, 42; Charlotte J. Gordon, 31.
RUFF—BRUCE. Vincent J. Ruff, 28; Myrtle E. Bruce, 19.
SAMIT—RICE. Nathan Samit, 37; Salina Rice, 34.
SANCHEZ—NAVARRO. Jesus Y. Sanchez, 47; Luisa R. Navarro, 40.
SIMMONS—MEACHAM. John D. Simmons, 21; Muriel Meacham, 18.
STILES—FOLEY. James C. Stiles, 32; Florence M. Foley, 24.
TAYLOR—HUTTON. Glenhall E. Taylor, 26; Dorothy L. Hutton, 23.
THOMAS — UNDERHILL. Gomer M. Thomas, Jr., 24; Nancy E. Underhill, 21.
TYLER—EVANS. George L. Tyler, 31; Marguerite L. Evans, 24.
VINCENT—PAYNE. Lonnie R. Vincent, 25; Carmelita Payne, 25.
WALTER—FIELDS. William E. Walter, 59; Judith S. Fields, 42.
WILSON — SMITH. Arch H. Wilson, 35; Dorothy A. Smith, 19.

### BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. April 23.
BLISS. Mr. and Mrs. Worthy. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. April 24.
BOWERS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. April 20.
BROWNE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Methodist Hospital. April 22.
BRYAN. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. April 21.
CAMPION. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital. April 20.
FELGER. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. April 19.
LEVINE. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. April 23.
McKEE. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital. April 21.
NORTON. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. April 23.

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BEALL. Esthermarie against Imrie G.
BURKE. Ellen against Joseph R.
CLANCY. Sadie E. against Louis P.
COOPER. Jessie M. against Norman B.
DECUIR. Williemay against John B.
GASCA. Nellie against Gonzalo.
GREENSPAN. Abraham against Yetta.
KARRASCH. Lily N. against Adolph.
KLINE. Daisy P. against Max.
METZGER. Louise against Mark.
MEYER. Vera E. R. against George G.
MORAN. Nellie against Edward J.
MORRISON. Anna against Joseph F.
NAGEL. Betty B. against William E.
OSTER. George L. against Viola M.
PATTISON. John G. against Lillian F.
ROSAS. Mazie G. against Manuel.
SULLIVAN. Frank C. against Mary A.
WHITE. Anna against Stanley.
WILLIAM. Jacob W. against Ernestine.

### DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BARONEY. Sadie from Zachariah M.
BURKMAN. Herman E. from Hilda L.
CARTER. Aileen K. from Jess R.
JELLISON. Rachel F. from Wash O.
REINBERGER. Katherine from Peter.
SMITH. Elmer E. from Dorothy.

### OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

| Name and place of death— | Age. | Date. |
|---|---|---|
| BURSIAN, Robert. Los Angeles | 30 | April 15 |
| CONLEY, John. Los Angeles | 59 | April 24 |
| DE WITT, Maria. Los Angeles | 77 | April 23 |
| FISHER, William. Los Angeles | 61 | April 24 |
| HINDERER, Eyman. Los Angeles | 56 | April 23 |
| JOHNSON, Leona. Los Angeles | 79 | April 24 |
| MORA, Matilda. Los Angeles | 70 | April 25 |
| NELSON, Nellie. Los Angeles | 70 | April 24 |
| SIMS, Merton. Los Angeles | 59 | April 24 |

### DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BEETS. April 26, Wesley E. Beets. Remains at the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

BLALOCK. At Huntington Park, Mrs. Ollie P. Blalock, beloved wife of J. S. Blalock and mother of Alrick Blalock, Mrs. Elsie Archerd and Mrs. Hazel Worth of Huntington Park. Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BONHAM. April 26, at 6918 Bonsallo avenue, Van Way Bonham, husband of Florence G. Bonham and father of Mrs. Ernest S. McCready. Services Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

COATS. At 749 East Twentieth street, Silas D. Coats. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, April 28, at 9 a.m. Interment, Waverly, Iowa.

CONLEY. Remains of John M. Conley were forwarded last evening by Edwards Brothers to Dixon, Ill.

DOAK. Claude K. Doak. Remains in care of D. C. Gulick.

ELITZ. Dora Elitz, late of Republic of Colombia, dear aunt of Morris Leskowitz, Mrs. Millie Hirschfeild of Long Beach and Joe Leskowitz of New York. Services to be held today at 2 p.m. from Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, Rabbi Herman Lissauer officiating. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

FERSON. Ben C. Ferson. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FIELD. The funeral services of Rev. J. L. Field will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Inglewood Mausoleum. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FINCH. Services for Myron H. Finch today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Monday at the Los Angeles Crematory.

FINCH. Myron H., April 24, husband of Flora E. and father of Herbert M. Finch. Services Sunday, April 27, at Pierce Brothers' chapel at 2 p.m.

FISH. C. E. Fish. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FREDERICKSON. Ole Frederickson of Compton, aged 89 years. Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from Moreland's chapel, Compton.

HARRISON. At 9004 Derrington avenue, April 26, E. Maynard Harrison, beloved husband of Lois Harrison. Funeral services Monday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Deffenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

HERMANN. Peter Hermann. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOWE. April 25, at 517 North Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, Harvey Kenneth Howe, aged 29 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruby Howe. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 28, at 3 p.m., at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. B. E. Dayton, Inc., funeral directors.

HURLBERT. At 6155 Burwood avenue, Edna Mae Hurlbert. Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

JONES. At Arcadia, Cal., Fred M. Jones, beloved husband of Mrs. Catharine Jones. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KILLMER. Nina Mae Killmer, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Killmer and loving sister of Mary Louise and Marvin Killmer of Los Angeles. Services Monday at 3 p.m. at the graveside in Whittier Heights Cemetery. Ruppe Mortuary in charge.

KOENINGER. April 25, Joseph Koeninger, beloved husband of Elizabeth Koeninger and loving father of Mrs. Josephine Perry. Funeral Monday, April 28, at 9 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 10 a.m.

KRAFT. April 24, 1930, John A. Kraft. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Paris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, April 28, at 11 a.m.

KRILANOVITCH. Of 6338 Lankershim Boulevard, North Hollywood, Joseph Krilanovitch. Remains in care of D. C. Gulick. Funeral notice later.

LATHROP. At 444 North Figueroa, April 26, Penelope, wife of Louis S. Lathrop. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

LICHTENBERG. Services for Juley Lichtenberg Monday at 2 p.m. from the residence, 304 South Cummings street. Interment, Angeles Abbey Mausoleum. Pierce Brothers, directors.

MacLEAN. At Pasadena, Rev. Dr. Thomas W. MacLean of the Diocese of Chicago; husband of Frances A. MacLean and father of Gerdon A. MacLean of Chicago and Mrs. Melville Hart of York, Pa. Episcopal and Masonic services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena. Entombment, Mountain View Mausoleum. Reynolds & Salisbury Co., 41 North Garfield avenue, Pasadena, directors.

MANDEL. Remains of David R. Mandel will be forwarded today to Two Rivers, Wis., by the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary.

MARTIN. Remains of George W. Martin of 725 North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, were forwarded last evening by Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, to Duluth, Minn., for services and interment.

MATICH. April 26, George Matich. Remains at the Washington Undertaking Co. Funeral notice later.

McCONNELL. L. C. McConnell. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MERRALLS. Temperance L. Merralls, aged 82 years, beloved mother of Charles N. Merralls of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ethel M. Harris of North Hollywood and Robert S. Neely of New York City. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of A. C. Fillbach, Burbank. Private interment, Valhalla.

PIOLATTO. April 25, Giovanni, beloved husband of Louisa Piolatto and father of Ernest, Sarafino, Leo and Chester Piolatto. Funeral Monday at 9 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 826 West Washington street. Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

RICE. Services for Christine N. Rice Monday at 9:30 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Los Angeles Crematory.

RICHEY. April 25, Clara Richey (Richardson) of 4546½ North Huntington Drive. Remains at the Washington Undertaking Co. Notice of funeral later.

RUSHFELT. In Glendale, Cal., Oluf N. Rushfelt of 1334 South Berendo street, beloved husband of Emma A. Rushfelt and uncle of Lee E. Daniels. Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held in the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, 1666 South Catalina street, Monday, April 28, at 2:30 p.m.

SCHWARTZ. Services for Marcella J. Schwartz today at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

SKELTON. Stephen D. Skelton, beloved husband of Gertrude A. Skelton. Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn (instead of the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, as previously announced.)

SMITH. At Alhambra, April 25, 1930, Fred W. Smith, a native of Roscoe, Ill., husband of Emma Bartlett Smith. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

SPROUL. At 2070 La France avenue, South Pasadena, April 26, 1930, Mattie B. Sproul, mother of Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Stecker and Arthur J. Sproul; sister of William T. Brown. Funeral services private, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, 230 East Main, Alhambra. Interment, Little Lake Cemetery.

TOPOROWSKY. Isaac Toporowsky. Services today at 11 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

### DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SULLIVAN. Harry A., beloved son of Mrs. Mamie J. Rogers; husband of Mrs. Edna Sullivan and father of Mrs. Carl H. Fields. B.P.O.E. services Monday at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Le Roy Bagley, funeral director.

TOMLIN. At 1315 North Beachwood Drive, Mrs. Eva H. Tomlin, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary E. Barrows. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

TOWSLEY. George Towsley of Compton, aged 38 years. Funeral announcement later by Moreland's Mortuary.

WARD. Lawrence A., beloved husband of Zoe Ward; loving son of Mrs. Eleanore Hunt, and brother of Jas. A. Ward, Mrs. May E. Ong and Mrs. Florence M. Telford. Services April 28 at 11 a.m. by Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks, at Gus Alvarez & Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets. Interment private.

WEYER. John Wesley, late of 203 Baldwin avenue, Baldwin Park, beloved husband of Sophia Weyer. Funeral services Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m., at Baldwin Park Funeral Home. Cremation, Evergreen Cemetery, Los Angeles. James Taylor, director.

WIERDA. The funeral services of Mrs. Henrietta Wierda will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

WILLIAMS. April 26, Harry E. Williams, Jr. Remains at the Washington Undertaking Co. Notice of funeral later.

WILSON. April 26, at 400 North Stanley Drive, Beverly Hills, John J. Wilson, aged 90 years, beloved father of Mrs. A. M. Royce of Los Angeles, Mrs. Alvin Scott of Naperville, Ill.; Mrs. C. C. Fletcher of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. G. W. Carr and Mrs. C. V. Powers of Dumaquete, P. I. Services today at 4 p.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Remains will be forwarded Monday to Naperville, Ill., for interment.


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### CEMETERY LOTS

TWO very choice crypts, adjoining, Nos. building, $1750. Phone Dodge, OX. 6186. 1307, 1313. Large Hollywood Mausoleum except Sundays.

FOREST Lawn Cemetery—Eight-grave lot most exclusive section. Will divide. Write or inquire. 686 South Western. DU. 3842.

TWELVE grave lots, all or part, in beautiful Inglewood Cemetery, Rose Hill district. Reas., cash. 811 3rd, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOUR graves, Inglewood Cemetery, very reasonable. Owner, 5153 Rangeview avenue.

LOT for three graves, Rosedale Cemetery. Private owner will sacrifice. HE. 1790.

HOLLYWOOD Cemetery, 1 or 2 graves, choice section. HO. 9345, Apt. 203.


### RUSSIANS STUDY ROADS

MOSCOW, April 26. (AP)—Thirty Russian engineers have been selected to spend a year in America making a practical study of road-building methods.


### BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

A. C. Bard, diamond broker, has opened his new office, 1004 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 West Fifth street, where he will be pleased to serve his many patrons in all lines. Diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware. Phone MUtual 4588.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.


## NOBILITY BALKS AT PLUMBER

**Tenant Must Be Evicted Before Countess Will Rent Home**

NEW YORK, April 25. (Exclusive)—The Countess De Taurine, a native of Texas, who obtained her title by the acquisition of an ancient chateau in Southern France, has refused to pay rent on a residence in West One Hundred and Seventh street here until the owner evicts a plumber tenant.

Countess De Taurine and her manager in a European business venture that went on the rocks, Charles F. Faye, alias Charles Fay Seitz, an ex-convict, leased the home with an option to buy it, but held up payments pending the attempt to oust the recalcitrant tenant.

## DELAY MET IN HEARING ON BIGAMY

*Kansan Remains in Jail for Lack of Bond After Marrying Ottawa Co-ed*

OTTAWA (Kan.) April 26. (AP)—The preliminary hearing of Frederick E. Wayt, charged with bigamy in the marriage of Miss Marcia Bernice Meyers, former Ottawa University co-ed, of Denver, was postponed today until Monday because of the absence of Sheriff Geiger.

Wayt is in the County Jail here unable to raise a $5000 bond. Miss Meyers returned to her home this week after withdrawing from college. Local authorities said today they had not yet received records of Wayt's asserted marriage to women at Newton, Iowa, and Los Angeles.

## Priest Adjudged Insane and Case May be Dropped

ROCHESTER (Minn.) April 26. (AP)—Rev. Joseph Hayostek, Roman Catholic priest, was adjudged insane here today by a commission of three persons appointed by the Probate Court. He was ordered committed to the State Hospital here.

Charges of attempted assault brought against him at Fairmont by a 20-year-old school-teacher probably will be dropped, county authorities said. The physicians said the priest's mind is a blank and that he is suffering from a "progressive form of insanity," which probably can be arrested if he receives immediate treatment.

## Sanatorium Fire Perils Patients

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Fire, breaking out at the Maplewood Sanatorium at Silver Springs, Md., near here, today caused some concern for the lives of twenty-four patients, most of whom are elderly and were in bed at the time.

Speedy arrival of a volunteer fire department, however, confined the fire to the roof and third floor of the building. Firemen aided in removing the few patients not already taken from the building by two nurses and three orderlies on duty at the time. Damage was estimated at $1000.

## BAY COLD STORAGE PLANT OPENS SOON

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (Exclusive)—With the recent appointment of William J. Mitchell of Vallejo, to the office of manager of the State's new cold storage department, the Board of State Harbor Commissioners, through Maj. C. L. Tilden, board president, announces completion of plans preliminary to opening the new shipside precooling plant on San Francisco's waterfront.

Construction and installation work on the State cold storage plant, a China Basin development, are now almost completed and the services to be afforded by this project will be available to producers and shippers early in May.

## RESEARCH EDUCATORS ELECT STATE OFFICERS

SAN JOSE, April 26. (AP)—Albert R. Lang, professor of education at the Fresno State College, was elected president of the California Educational Research Association, northern section, at the closing session of the ninth annual session of the organization here today. Other officers elected are C. C. Grover, Oakland, first vice-president; Dr. Elmer Staffelbach, San Jose, second vice-president, and Miss Corinne Davis, San Jose, secretary-treasurer.

## SOVIET LEGATION IN POLAND PERILED

WARSAW, April 26. (Exclusive) A mysterious machine with a clockwork mechanism was discovered tonight by a policeman on the roof of a house adjacent to the soviet legation. The machine was connected by a wire with a heavy object suspended down the chimney of the legation resembling an infernal machine. It was believed to be an unsuccessful attempt of anti-soviet terrorists to blow up the legation.

### MARINE'S HOUSE BURNS

PORT-AU-PRINCE (Haiti) April 26. (AP)—The house occupied by Col. Richard M. Cutts, marine brigade commander, was destroyed by fire last night.

## RUM BOAST FILLS DRY FORCE NET

*Customs Officer Hears Braggart Runners and Posts Patrol on River*

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive) Two men were berating John McGill, deputy surveyor in charge of the Customs Enforcement Bureau, in a fashionable wet restaurant several nights ago, and boasting they would run enough liquor up the North River to cost him his job. And at another table, unbeknown to them, sat McGill, taking it all in.

The result was that when a rum boat with 500 cases of whisky aboard raced up the river before dawn today, Inspector John Beach and a customs patrol boat were waiting for it.

As Beach dashed after the runner, two speed boat convoys started cutting across his path to block him. He emptied two automatics at their wheelhouses, driving them off, then continued his chase of the rum boat three miles up the river.

As the fugitive fled, the crew began dumping its contraband overboard. Finally the runner docked at a Weehawken pier and the crew escaped, leaving the boat and 100 remaining cases aboard, which were confiscated.

## Tenor Steel's Spouse Freed

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—Mrs. Mabel Stapleton Steel today was granted a divorce from John Steel, tenor of the stage and radio, on grounds of desertion, by Judge Sabath.

Steel was not present, having had an engagement in Indianapolis.

A property agreement and alimony settlement were made out of court, Mrs. Steel said.

## AUTO-RIDE BEGGARS BANNED IN NEW YORK

ALBANY (N. Y.) April 26. (Exclusive)—Hitch-hikers, policemen and firemen selling tickets for annual clam bakes or persons selling flags or souvenirs to motorists are prohibited from such activities by the Bartholomew bill, revising the State's traffic laws, which was one of the last measures signed by Gov. Roosevelt before leaving here for New York. The bill reads: "It shall be unlawful for any person to stand in a roadway for the purpose of stopping private vehicles to solicit rides or to solicit from or sell to occupants of such vehicles."

## WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, Music-Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Ernest M. Whitesmith will speak on "Ireland's Illusions and Disillusions."
Women's University Club musicale and tea, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 4:30 p.m.
Park Commission program, Westlake Park, 2 p.m. Killgroves Radio Symphony and soloists will be presented.
Council of Jewish Women's Club Juniors reciprocity meeting, 214 Loma Drive, afternoon.
League of American Penwomen art and poetry salon, Figueroa Hotel, all day.
Three Arts Club students' tea and meeting, clubhouse, afternoon.
Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino. Open to the public by ticket from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; also first and third Sundays of each month.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.
Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Sacramento.
Motorcycle races, American Legion Speedway, afternoon.

## Girl Discovered Unconscious at Border of Woods

WILLIAMSBURG (Va.) April 26. (AP)—Maud Nesselrodt, 21 years of age, who slipped away from her family early yesterday morning, was found this afternoon lying unconscious in a thicket bordering the woods that surrounded her foster-father's home.

Vincent D. McManus, a surveyor, found the girl.

Clothed in red silk pajamas, a purple bathrobe, a red sweater, and a discarded coat that belonged to her foster-father, the girl was discovered less than a mile from her home near this city. Her hands and face blue with cold and muddy high-heeled pumps attested to a delirious flight taken after she had risen from a sick bed to steal away—"to be alone with her thoughts," her uncle, who had fathered her since infancy, said.

## FISH TRANSFERRED FROM SINKING LAKE

QUINCY (Ill.) April 26. (Exclusive)—More than 115,000 fish were transferred to the Mississippi River this week from the slough which is draining Lima Lake, north of Quincy. During the last few days an average of nearly 30,000 fish a day has been taken from the region which is being recovered for farm land. The work is under the direction of W. T. Mayfield, Deputy Game and Fish Warden, and will continue thirty days. The greater number of the fish are buffalo.


THESE 5 POINTS
give Dr. Kahler shoes smartness, comfort, perfect fit!

No longer need you suffer from painful and aching feet. Kahler shoes are built on principles of scientific ... which assure natural support without binding ... years they have brought relief to foot sufferers.

1. The Dr. Kahler "Patented Instep-Support" ... a comfortable and snug support to the ... without constriction.
2. The Dr. Kahler "Straight Line Last" allows the foot full flexion and play along its natural lines.
3. The Dr. Kahler "Combination Last" ... narrower at the heel than across the ball ... a snugly-fitting heel with ample toe room.
4. The "Secret Spring" gives a gentle but firm support to weakened arches, at the same time ... aging and strengthening muscle movement.
5. The "Cupped Heel Seat," gripping the heel and preventing the foot from sliding forward ... step—one of the chief causes of callouses ...

Come in today and let us explain just how all these features will benefit you. You will be delighted with the ... smart, up-to-date styles—a comfortable, foot-... shoe built on truly beautiful lines.

For Men and Women
Every Dr. Kahler shoe is specially ... ed to give instant relief to metatarsal ...

DOCTOR KAHLER SHOE SHOP
Famous Since 18..
624 So. Olive St.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINA...
ELEGANT FURNISHINGS & ORIENTAL RUGS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30TH—10:30 A.M.
1150 SO. WINDSOR BLVD.—2 Blks. West of Crenshaw
Entire beautiful furnishings of 6 rooms to be sold piece by piece ... 10x14 Lilihan-Oriental rug, 10.6x13 Mandarin Chinese, ... runner, small Orientals, Rajah silk, down filled ... fireside chairs & Ottoman, Italian davenport table, ... paintings, silverware, 100-piece dinner set, sterling silver, ... walnut dining suite, 7-piece bedroom suite with twin bed, ... suite, best of mattresses & springs, all wool blankets, ... range, ice box, breakfast set, porch swing; in fact, everything ... sold regardless of price. Everybody welcome.
W. H. YOUNG, Auctioneer.

School Informati...
Consult the Times' Free Information Bureau
MAdison 2345

"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

Summer Flowering Plants

Zinnias
These brightest of all summer annuals are exceptionally sturdy. Dahlia flowered type in 10 separate colors, and also the Lilliput or Pompon types, in pots, ready to transplant now.
PRICE: 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.

Asters
Early beauty and giants of California asters which produce very large flowers on long stems. Colors are crimson, purple, rose, pink, lavender and white.
PRICE: 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.

Single Asters
Much prized for their dainty effect as cut flowers. These are extra large plants in 2½-inch pots.
PRICE: $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100.

Salpiglossis
The rich coloring of these brilliant flowers is making them more popular each year. They come in such colors as rose and gold, violet and gold, crimson, golden yellow and many other shades.
PRICE: 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.

Marigolds
African marigolds, the large ball type, in yellow or orange, and the little French type in shades of brown and yellow.
PRICE: 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.

Giant Tree Marigold
A new Marigold from Australia which we introduced last year.
It has proven a valuable acquisition to our list of summer and fall annuals. It grows as tall as a Cosmos, and bears on long stems, pretty French-type Marigolds in brown and orange.
PRICE: 10c each, $1.00 per Dozen.

ROSE BUSHES IN BLOOM
These are large, strong plants, established in containers ready to transplant to your garden to furnish a continuous wealth of bloom. This is the most satisfactory way to purchase roses, as you may select just the colors and types you prefer.
We have more than 100 varieties from which to choose, and at this time they present a gorgeous display, indeed.
Priced from 75c to $1.50 each

SPECIAL COLLECTION
This is a selected group of beautiful varieties chosen for their excellence as cut flowers and wide range of color.
SOUV. DE CLAUDIUS PERNET—A rich sunflower yellow. Strong growing and free flowering. PRICE: 75c each.
SOUV. DE GEORGES PERNET—Large blossoms of cochineal carmine, overlaid with a golden sheen. PRICE: 75c each.
SIR DAVID DAVIS—A splendid new deep red rose, with a rich fragrance. Deep crimson, which does not fade. PRICE $1.50 ea.
ISOBEL—An exquisite single rose, with orange-red buds, and bronzy pink flowers. PRICE: 75c each.
EDEL—One of the very best white roses. PRICE: 75c each.
MRS. A. R. BARRACLOUGH—Extremely large flowers with long, perfect buds. Soft pink, with salmon and yellow tints. PRICE: $1.00 each.
MME. EDOUARD HERRIOT—Bright coral. PRICE: 75c each.
Special Collection Price
One each of any six of the above seven roses for ... $4.50
(Shipping weight about 60 pounds.)

TREE ROSES
Large, perfect specimens in a wide variety.
PRICE: Each ... $2.50

SPRAY—For Roses and other plants—
Evergreen
One of the most effective sprays known for such insects as aphis and beetles, and for worms and caterpillars. Non-poisonous, and safe.
PRICE: 1⅓ ounce bottle 35c; 6 ounces $1.00; ½ pint $2.00.

VIGORO
A commercial fertilizer of the highest quality, for general garden use. It is economical and odorless. Use about four pounds for an area of 100 square feet.
5 lb. pkg. ... 60c
25 lb. bag ... $2.00
50 lb. bag ... $3.75
100 lb. bag ... $6.00

POMPON DAHLIAS
An Extra Choice Collection
These little gems are invaluable for bouquets, alone, or in combination with larger Dahlias or other flowers.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ALICE ROCKWOOD. Old Rose | 35c | SKEEZIX. Clear lavender | 50c |
| BARBARA PURVIS. Pure White | 35c | CATHERINE. Primrose yellow | 25c |
| DARK EYE. White, lavender tips, deeper toward center | 50c | DARKNESS. Deep velvety black | 35c |
| FASHION. Lovely bright orange | 25c | EUREKA. Bronze | 35c |
| CLARA HARSH. Yellow, tipped crimson | 35c | KUPFER. Coppery Rose | 35c |
| LITTLE BELLE. Clear Mauve | 35c | FAIRY QUEEN. Sulphur yellow, edged pink | 35c |
| TOM THUMB. Tipy garnet red | 50c | MADELINE. Pale yellow, edged purple | 35c |
| | | CHEERFULNESS. Clear Pink | 50c |

Special Collection Offer:
One each of the above 15 Pompon Dahlias—Value $5.65 ... $4.50

Polyantha Ro...
Golden Salmon ...
PRICE: $1.00 each.

WATER LI...

AVOCADO T...

CITRUS TRE...

LOQUAT TR...

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
OPEN 8 AM TO 6 PM EVERY WEEK DAY

**The Weather**

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Partly cloudy today and probably tomorrow. Moderate temperature will prevail. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: ...

# Los Angeles Times

*Thirteen Parts—162 Pages*

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL


## *Scenes From High and Low at Aerial Maneuvers*

Bombers, Leaders and a Smash-Up

Above—United States Army Air Corps Photographic Division picture of the bomber squadron vanguard, eighteen in number, leading the formation of 128 United States Army airplanes in review above United Airport at Burbank. Below, at the left, are Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps, and Brig.-Gen. William E. Gillmore, commander of the provisional wing, watching the maneuvers. At the right is a picture of the only accident of the day, an insignificant accident in which Lieut. Johnson ground-looped in a Boeing pursuit plane.

## ARMY HAWKS THRILL HUGE CROWD BY WAR MIMICRY

### *Daring Birdmen Swoop Through Breath-Taking Maneuvers as 200,000 Persons Watch*

BY TERRELL DE LAPP

The United States Army Air Corps birdmen came through with all the thrills they had promised the estimated crowd of 200,000 spectators at United Airport yesterday. For nearly three hours 135 airplanes of the provisional wing, teeth of the Army's aerial fighting forces, carried out a program of breath-taking maneuvers that turned inside out the bag of combat tricks developed for the protection of the nation.

Single-seated pursuit planes that can dive at 350 miles an hour, majestic bombers able to drop 400 pounds of shattering explosives and ground-strafing attack ships shot through the sky on mimic war missions which showed the swift blows they would be able to deliver to a possible enemy.

ONLY ONE MISHAP

They flew side by side, above and below one another in single file and in groups of three, six and eighteen. They sailed along in friendly review in front of the reviewing stand containing army, civic and aviation leaders; broke away and fought among themselves with all the apparent fury of actual combat.

This was during the afternoon demonstration, after the major part of the wing had landed during the morning from March Field, Riverside.

The only mishap of the entire day was the ground-looping of a pursuit plane piloted by Lieut. H. A. Johnson, Selfridge Field, Mich. The ship nosed over, shattering a wing and bending the propeller when it was set down at the end of the March Field flight. Lieut. Johnson was not injured. A trivial event so far as possible damage to ship or flyers was concerned, but one that gave the crowd a thrill, was when the nozzle controlling smoke-screen chemicals on a bomber tripped and a cloud shot out from beneath the ship as it taxied across the field.

LEAVE TODAY

Activity at the airport today, located on Hollywood Way, near San Fernando Boulevard, two miles west of Burbank, will be centered around the planes taking off for Rockwell Field, San Diego, at 2:30 p.m. No stunts are on the program, but planes will be on display during the morning and will take off in formation for their southward flight.

Yesterday at a signal from Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps, and Brig.-Gen. William E. Gillmore, commander of the provisional wing, the first bombing biplane of the Second Bombardment Group, commanded by Maj. Hugh Knerr of Langley Field, Va., lifted its wheels.

Then one after another the air leviathans, including planes, similar to those which attacked Los Angeles with flares Friday night, Keystones and Curtiss Condors, roared down the paved runway, got their tails up, lifted and swung into formations to gain altitude.

Close on the tail of the last bomber came the first take-off element of Curtiss Falcon attack two-seaters. They left the ground in trios—twenty-one of them—and cleared the way for the more than fifty pursuit craft straining to take to the air to complete the armada. The attack ships make their base at Fort Crockett, Tex., and were commanded by Maj. Davenport Johnson.

FIELD CLEARED QUICKLY

Maj. Ralph Royce of Selfridge Field and Maj. Carl Spatz of Rockwell Field signaled for the first take-off of the swiftest and most spectacular fighters in the nation's forces.

It took only twenty minutes to clear the field, twenty minutes of incessant roaring and graceful climbing by thep lanes.

Bombers met the attack groups, led them across the field in review with their wheels skimming the airport-building tops and wheeled away to make room for the review dives of the pursuit craft.

These came in formation and single file from 3000 feet—425-horsepower Pratt-Whitney and Curtiss motors whining a crescendo of power and speed as they pulled the little biplanes downward at 300 miles an hour.

Then the single-seaters reorganized, ganged up on the bombers and attack ships, darting at them from above and below until they theoretically shot them down.

GREATEST THRILL

Two of the Boeing pursuits with Lieut. Irvin E. Woodring, remembered here as the leaders of the Three Musketeers at the 1928 National Air Races, and Lieut. J. H. Hopkins dropped away from their formations. While the main formations flew away over various parts of the metropolitan area of Los Angeles the two skilled combat flyers put on the major thriller of the day.

They fought in a simulated air hand-to-hand encounter. First Lieutenant Woodring would get on his adversary's tail, let go a burst of imaginary bullets and duck away. One would get the upper hand, then the other would roll over at the top of a half loop and shake him off. The fight was called

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## *BROADWAY THEATER TO BE ERECTED*

### *Building That Will Run Through to Hill Street Will Cost $1,500,000*

Construction work will begin June 10 on a $1,500,000 Fox theater and office building fronting 125 feet on Broadway and South Hill street and extending through the entire block, according to announcement yesterday of S. Tilden Norton, architect.

The structure will front at 609 to 619 South Broadway and 610 to 630 South Hill street and will rise limit-height on the Hill-street frontage with the theater facing Broadway.

Alexander Kempner, representative of William Fox, has closed a lease for the theater portion of the building with H. L. Gumbiner, owner of the Tower Theater. The playhouse will have a thirty-five-foot entrance on Broadway with lobby 115 feet deep opening into an auditorium 125 feet wide and 150 feet in depth. Gumbiner will erect this portion of the building, which will seat 2000 persons.

The thirteen-story part on Hill street will contain stores on the ground floor and 200 offices.

Norton will have as consultants Frederick H. Wallis for the office building and S. Charles Lee in connection with the theater building.

## FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR STEAMSHIP MAN

James H. Menzies, veteran Great Lakes steamship man, who died Thursday at his home in Pasadena, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Forest Lawn Mausoleum following funeral rites at the Turner and Stevens chapel in Pasadena. Mr. Menzies retired recently after serving sixty years as an official of the Detroit and Cleveland Steamship Company. He was 79 years of age. He leaves his widow and one daughter.

## JULIAN CASES UNDER ATTACK

### *Move on to Quash Actions Involving Thirty-nine*

### *Usury Trial Fight Centers in State Supreme Court*

### *Lewis Arrives Here and Plans Battle to Finish*

A move that may result in quashing cases against thirty-nine men indicted for conspiracy to commit usury in the Julian cases was launched in the California Supreme Court yesterday, at the same time that S. C. Lewis, brought back from McNeil Island Federal penitentiary, under orders from Dist.-Atty. Fitts to stand trial on bribery charges, arrived in the city and declared that he is confident that he will beat the case against him.

The move to quash the usury cases took the form of petitions filed by Attorney John Cooper in behalf of the defendant Abe Prell, asking that the Supreme Court grant a writ of mandate and a writ of prohibition to prevent the Superior Court of Los Angeles from further prosecuting Prell on the usury charges.

ARGUMENTS MADE

Although Prell is only one of the thirty-nine defendants indicted on the same charge a favorable ruling in his case by the Supreme Court automatically would apply to all of the other defendants. Cooper sets up in his petitions that Prell was among those indicted on the same charge by the 1927 grand jury and that the cases later were dismissed by the courts; that subsequent to that time Prell was tried in the Municipal Court on the simple charge of usury and acquitted and that the new evidence on which Prell was indicted by the present grand jury was based wholly on hearsay testimony.

Cooper maintains in the petitions that his client could not be guilty of a more serious charge that simple usury, a misdemeanor, and that the statute of limitations has run on the case as applied to a misdemeanor charge. The defense attorney prevailed on the higher court to consider the asserted facts set up in the petition before allowing the lower courts to proceed with a trial that would last for months and cost the taxpayers a large sum.

LEWIS JOVIAL

S. C. Lewis, guarded by C. E. Miller and Herman Leprohn, McNeil Island prison guards, was taken from a Southern Pacific train at Glendale yesterday morning and transferred by automobile to the Federal Building.

The prisoner was in jovial spirits and visited the office of his attorney, Otto Christensen, during the afternoon and prepared papers

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## DAM CONTRACTS SIGNED

### *Three Men Virtually Underwrite Colorado River Project in Power Agreements*

Three Southern California organizations virtually underwrote the cost of Boulder Dam yesterday when their representatives affixed their signatures to the power contracts with the United States on behalf of the city of Los Angeles, the Metropolitan Water District and the Southern California Edison and affiliated power companies.

The affixing of the signatures took place at 12:30 p.m. in the offices of the Metropolitan District in the presence of a small group of attorneys, engineers, directors of the district and other officials who have in one way or another been working on the contract negotiations for the past several weeks.

APPROPRIATION EXPECTED

Northcutt Ely, executive assistant to Secretary Wilbur, who came here from Washington and successfully negotiated the contracts, supervised the signing. He will take the contracts to Washington, leaving by airplane this morning and arriving in the capital some time tomorrow afternoon. It is expected that Secretary Wilbur will sign the contracts and have them before Congress probably Tuesday with his request for an appropriation to begin actual construction work on the dam. Every hope is held out that Congress will make the necessary appropriation during this session.

Those who signed the contracts yesterday are: J. B. Miller, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern California Edison Company; W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District, and Dr. John R. Haynes, president of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, for the city. They were also attested in various ways by counsel and secretaries for the several organizations.

CONTRACT PROVISIONS

The contracts provide for the sale of the total output of the electrical energy to be generated at Boulder Dam, in accordance with the allotment set forth in the preliminary agreement between the interested parties. The city and the company are made the lessees of the power plant, each operating its own units,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## *The Lancer*

*by Harry Carr*

THE most interesting place I have seen in Mexico—or anywhere else—is the Indian village of Tonala, a few miles out of Guadalajara.

This is the village of the pottery makers. It is amazing to find a whole town, every one of whose inhabitants is a creative artist, of the highest ability and spiritual power.

THE STUDIOS

I went into a little back yard in Tonala. A pig tied by the neck was grunting under a shelter of boughs. The old mother of the family was patting tortillas in the kitchen. In a bare adobe shed—sitting on the dirt floor—were two women and two men painting pottery that has become famous all over the world.

DOG-HAIR BRUSHES

The clay for the vases and jars they were painting came from the foot of the sacred mountain called Tonala; their colors were made of earth found in the town itself; their brushes were made of the hair of village dogs.

AMADO, THE FAMOUS

In these surroundings, and with these crude instruments, these shy little people were painting designs of such striking originality and beauty that they cannot but be recognized as great artists. Amado, one of the Indians, painted last year a piece of pottery that won the first prize in the exhibition at Mexico City, and was recognized throughout the art centers of the world.

If Amado knows that he has seized the art world by the ears, there is nothing to show it. He is a simple, shy little Indian with his bare feet in sandals and a big straw sombrero on his head.

THEIR DESIGNS

All these Indian artists squat on the floor and paint with the brush held straight up—as the Chinese write. They work freehand—in elaborate and intricate designs, without any preliminary sketching. They never make two designs alike, and they say they do not know themselves whence come these strange gargoyles and eerie monsters.

Race memories . . . faint whispers of a race submerged . . . a great people whose story was never finished . . . a fire that has smoldered since the days of the Toltecs—through the savagery of the Aztec invasion and the cruelties and oppressions of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

## [LE]ADERS BOOST [F]OR BOND ISSUE

*[McAdoo] Says Los Angeles Can Equal New York*

*Cites Early Spirit Which Guided City*

*Bankers and Others Unite in Appeal*

... in the declaration that ... faces a serious water ... unless additional supplies are made immediately available through the adoption on May 20 of the $38,800,000 water bond issue, Los Angeles civic, business and financial leaders yesterday urged approval of the water issue.

Two important facts were stressed by almost every one of those who re... the city's water problem and ... the water bond issue. They ... Los Angeles must have ... or face a crippling water ... and that adoption of ... bond issue will not re... an increase in taxes or as... for the reason that all ... these bonds, in accord... strict provision of the ... charter, must and will be ... earnings of the water ...

APPROVED BY McADOO

... the scores of well-known ... figures who yesterday ... as actively supporting the water bonds are the following:

William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson administration and for several years a resident of Los Angeles: "It is obvious that Los Angeles must secure an additional supply of water, without delay. When the people generally ... aware of the facts—... come to realize the ac... pressing need for more ... I am sure they will approve ... water bond issue by ... vote. If we only ... our city water bureau to ... develop the water needed ... city, I believe Los An... will grow to be as large a ... the Pacific Coast as is New ... the Atlantic.

... Scott, general chairman ... Water and Power Committee ... prominent civic leader: We must have some of the civic vision and courage possessed by the residents of Los Angeles of 1907, when the original Owens River Aqueduct bonds were voted. Older residents of the city will remember how the 260,000 inhabitants of Los Angeles twenty-three years ago ... the polls and voted by a ... of 11 to 1 the $23,000,000 ... bond issue. That was a ... for our small city of ... to vote—but it was the ... of these Aqueduct bonds ... made possible our city's ... growth during the past ...

... make no mistake to... we are facing an actual water shortage once more unless we ... water bonds on May 20.

VIEWS OF MAYOR

Mayor Porter: Our city is face ... with the necessity of se... and developing more water ... to prevent a serious ... shortage. Water is our vital ... Voting the water bonds ... increase taxes; all charges

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## "TIMES" OFFERS LUCKY STAR

### *Good Fortune to Readers Announced in Puzzle Contest Detailed on Another Page of This Paper*

Readers of today's Sunday Times will find in a full-page announcement what may prove to be their "lucky star."

In presenting this innovation in newspaper features The Times has selected a new word puzzle that while not a crossword puzzle is rather a novel development of or improvement on that form of educational pleasure.

To the person who submits the best answer to the star game The Times will pay $1000; second prize is $500 and third award is $250. In all $3200 will be offered as prizes divided into two classes with fifty-six awards in each. Simple though it is, the star puzzle is the result of forty years of study by Paul M. Bryan, twice president of the National Puzzlers' League and now a resident of Los Angeles.

NO TRICKS HERE

There are no tricks in the puzzle. It will not require weeks, as in most contests; no dots or circles to count; no figures to add. In the crossword the reader has to guess words from a given definition but in the star all the letters are given in the phrase: "The Los Angeles Times publishes all the doings of the world and it costs only 3 cents a day."

The only question to be answered in The Times contest is: How many different English words can be formed from the letters in the star, taking adjacent or contiguous letters, not only straight ahead but backward, upward, downward, diagonally—in fact, in any direction, moving one space at a time.

PLEASURE IN SOLVING

According to Mr. Bryan in most newspaper contests of the past there was so much labor involved that the majority of those interested could not take part. In the star contest, however, it is far easier and much more interesting than any newspaper puzzle of the past, affording fun and pleasure in picking out the words and its educational value to children attending

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

## *GIRL DIES IN CRASH OF GLIDER*

### *Gust of Wind Causes Craft of Stenographer to Nose Dive Twenty Feet*

The first glider death in Southern California and what is believed to be the first glider crash in which a woman was killed occurred at the Associated Aircraft Flying Field at 3781 Angeles Mesa Drive yesterday afternoon, when Miss Bonnie Brown, 25 years of age, 4156 Rosewood street, was so badly injured that she died at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

According to Detective Lieutenants Mesa and Friedrickson of the University station, the woman was attempting to fly a Bowlus sailplane and was being towed by an automobile driven by F. H. Hyatt. The plane had gone but a short distance, witnesses said, and was about ten feet above the ground when a gust of wind lifted the nose up to twenty feet. It then did a nose dive and crashed heavily, breaking into two pieces and the wings disintegrating. The aviatrix was taken from the wreckage unconscious and bleeding.

Perry B. Smith of 162 North Ladeaux street, said the plane was owned by himself and others. The aircraft company had nothing to do with the glider, he told police. Smith told police that Miss Brown appeared on the field a few minutes before the crash in company with J. S. Lees, 1352 Corning street, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

*Stick Reedcraft*

Thinking people realize that it is possible to have and enjoy nice things without paying a penalty in price. STICK REEDCRAFT is stylishly beautiful without being overly ornate . . . rich without being extravagant and sold no higher priced than ordinary reed.

*Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering*

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 WEST 7TH STREET

MEN'S and WOMEN'S SHOES

*On Sale Monday to Wednesday*

$4.85

Pump, strap and tie patterns from our regular stock of high grade shoes selling regularly at $8.50 to $15. Men's shoes are high grade standard makes in black and brown, high and low shoes.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.



APRIL 27, 1930.—[PART I]

5 POINTS ... shoes smartness, ... perfect fit! ... from painful and aching feet ... principles of scientific correction ... support without binding. For over ... relief to foot sufferers. ... "Patented Instep-Support" gives ... support to the arch ... "Straight Line Last" allows the ... play along its NATURAL ... "Combination Last," two widths ... than across the ball ... with ample toe room ... gives a gentle but firm ... at the same time ... muscle movement ... "Seat," gripping the heel ... from sliding forward ... causes of callouses and corns ... explain just how all these features ... be delighted with the variety of ... comfortable, foot-strengthening ... lines. ... and Women ... is specially constructed ... relief to metatarsal trouble

... R KAHLER SHOE SHOP ... Famous Since 1853 ... 24 So. Olive St.

EXTRAORDINARY ... RUGS & ORIENTAL RUGS ... APRIL 30TH—10:30 A.M. ... HU. ...

... formation ... Free Information Bureau ... 2345

Polyantha Rose. Golden Salmon. The brilliant coloring ... this little rose is different from all others. We have a large block of these, now in full bloom. The color is a rich golden orange, and the plants are never out of bloom. Unexcelled as a cut flower and for brilliant bedding effect. PRICE: $1.00 each.

WATER LILIES. The large sized plants ... we send out will beautify ... pool immediately. Most varieties are now in bloom, and continue so until late ... We have many types and colors, priced from $1.00 to ... each, according to the variety. One of the best is Comanche, orange-red flower, of ... beauty. Priced at $3.50 each.

AVOCADO TREES. This is an excellent time to plant these trees to obtain the advantage of a long season's growth. We have large, perfectly shaped trees in many types, from which we can help you select the ones most suitable to your locality. PRICE: $4.50 to $6.50 each. Large trees, $12.50 each.

CITRUS TREES. Oranges and Lemons may be planted now, to good advantage. Valencia Orange and Navel Orange. PRICE: $2.50 each. Villa Franca Lemon—This is the lemon of the highest quality and makes a beautiful tree. PRICE: $2.75 each.

LOQUAT TREES. The earliest of all the spring fruits. It is to be seen ... the markets. The tree is very ornamental and bears ... quite small. PRICE: bearing size trees ... each.

...D'S ... TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

# CONTEST OPENS IN USURY CASES

*Effort Under Way to Halt Trials of Thirty-nine*

*Lewis Jovial as He Tells His Plans for Fight*

*Twenty-seven Summoned as Extortion Witnesses*

(Continued from First Page)

for his appearance in Judge Wilson's court tomorrow morning. It is understood that he will be granted several days more in which to prepare for trial when his case comes up tomorrow.

"I was getting along fine at McNeil Island and naturally wished to stay there," said Lewis. "They had me wheeling cement in a wheelbarrow but I felt better than I have for years. However, Dist.-Atty. Fitts having decided to prosecute me further, here I am ready to fight again—ready to stand up against the testimony."

Lewis said that he will act as his own attorney.

**FITTS IN FRESNO**

Dist.-Atty. Fitts did not appear at his office yesterday and it was announced that he was still in Fresno, where he arrived Thursday night after an air trip from Seattle.

Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stewart, who accompanied Fitts north last week, was at his post yesterday morning. He said he knows of no immediate plans to have Jcob Berman, "bright young man of the Julian case" who manged to fight his way into McNeil Island Friday night in spite of the efforts of the State courts here to bring him back for trial, brought back to Los Angeles as a State's witness in the many pending Julian cases.

**TWENTY-SEVEN CALLED**

Twenty-seven persons have been subpoenaed to appear as witnesses for the State in the prosecution of Morris Lavine, former Examiner reporter, accused of extorting $75,000 from Charles H. Crawford, Los Angeles politician, to refrain from releasing information involving him in the Julian Petroleum fiasco, according to an announcement made yesterday by William McKay and E. J. Dennison, deputy District Attorneys assigned to prosecute the case.

Those named in the subpoenas follow:

Blayney Matthews, chief investigator for Dist.-Atty. Fitts; Charles H. Crawford, complaining witness; Leslie T. White, investigator; Kent Parrot, Los Angeles politician; Jacob Friedlander, former State Corporation Commissioner; Abe Morris, Spring-street broker, and Arthur Morris, his brother; Frank Meyer, investigator; R. T. Van Ettisch, former managing editor of the Los Angeles Examiner and now managing editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Warden Woolard, city editor of the Examiner; Louis Berman, brother of Jacob Berman; Mrs. Jessie Barrett, secretary of the Los Angeles county grand jury; Dorothy Adams, who is said to have listened in on dictagraph conversations; Tom Everett, District Attorney's investigator; Frank Dewar, undersheriff of Los Angeles county; Freda Kollenberg, maid for Leontine Johnson, who is a co-defendant with Lavine; Jack Chriss, assistant chief investigator for the Bureau of Investigation; Bradford Burgess, investigator; Joe Loeb, attorney; Maj. Walter K. Tuller, attorney; Herbert Morrow, attorney; Ray Radke, secretary to Charles H. Crawford; Robert Herron, District Attorney's stenographer, and Harvey Bell, superintendent of substations for the Sheriff's office.

**WILL TELL OF PISTOL**

It is understood that Bell and Dewar will be called to testify regarding the pistol found in Lavine's possession at the time he was arrested with $75,000 in his pockets.

Charles H. Crawford, complaining witness, may not testify, according to reports in the Hall of Justice, in view of the fact that he since has been indicted with Jacob Friedlander, former State Corporation Commissioner, and is now a defendant awaiting trial.

The prosecution, however, is prepared to proceed with the trial, according to Robert P. Stewart, chief deputy under Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

**ATTORNEYS READY**

According to William Beirne, attorney for Leontine Johnson, who, with Lavine, is accused of extorting money from Crawford and others, his client is ready to go to trial. Richard Cantillon and William T. Kendrick, Jr., attorneys for Lavine, also stated they are prepared.

The trial is scheduled to be called by Superior Judge Schauer Tuesday at 10 a.m.

**FITTS'S AIDE ARRIVES AT SEATTLE FOR BERMAN**

SEATTLE, April 26. (AP)—Armed with extradition papers signed by Gov. Young of California, Edward C. King, special investigator for Dist.-Atty. Fitts of Los Angeles county, arrived here today to return Jacob Berman, one of those involved in the Julian Petroleum Corporation stock scandals, to California to stand trial on State charges growing out of the oil-company oil crash. He also is wanted as a witness in pending cases.

Berman was taken to McNeil Island penitentiary yesterday to begin serving a seven-year term for using the mails to defraud. King said he will endeavor to have Gov. Hartley sign the extradition papers Monday.

## Colorado River Power Project Underwritten

Signing the Dotted Lines

Left to right—J. B. Miller, chairman of the board of directors, Southern California Edison Company; Northcutt Ely, executive assistant to Secretary of Interior Wilbur; W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the board of directors, Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, and Dr. John R. Haynes, president of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of Los Angeles.

# CENSUS RETURNS CHECKED

*Enumeration Enters Final Stage With Population Figures Promised After May 1*

Census taking in Los Angeles and vicinity went into what might be termed its second phase yesterday as the work of checking over the returns of the enumerators got under way in virtually all the district headquarters.

Indications are that not until shortly after the first of the month will there be available anything like a complete count of the population of Los Angeles. All the district supervisors have agreed among themselves not to give out any of the Los Angeles figures until all are ready to be released. The point is that each district takes in a portion of Los Angeles except the central district, all of which lies within the city.

Preliminary checking over reports of enumerators indicated that in some areas the government count is under and in others it is over the estimate of what the count would be. On the whole, it was said, the final count will probably be under the original estimate.

Supervisors urged that people be sure of the facts before they sign slips stating that they have not been enumerated. It has been found that persons in downtown offices have signed such slips and when the enumerator in their district was queried it was found the persons in question had been listed by other members of the family without announcing that fact.

This situation developed as a result of a recent Chamber of Commerce check on downtown business houses. Supervisor Ballentine of Monrovia reported that out of ten such slips sent out to him from downtown, eight were from persons who already had been enumerated by some member of the family and had not been informed of that fact. The resultant checking required cost the enumerators and supervisors a waste of time.

# GLIDER CRASH FATAL TO GIRL

(Continued from First Page)

represented to him that she was a licensed pilot and fully capable of flying the glider. Smith told the police he thought no more about it and a few minutes later the girl crashed.

Miss Brown was employed as a stenographer at radio station KMTR. At the station it was said she had been employed there but three weeks. According to the police she has but one relative in the city, Ray Brooks, a cousin, who lives at the Rosewood-street address.

The body was taken to the County Morgue. The time of inquest will be determined Monday.

**An Old Family Servant**

The Landlady: And what's wrong now?

The Lodger: I just wanted to say I think you get too much mileage out of this roller towel.—[Sydney Mail.

## *Legal Battle Started Over Church Title*

Legal war over the possession of the Four Square Gospel Church property at Whittier broke out yesterday with the filing of a suit by the Aimee Semple McPherson branch of the church against the so-called rebels, Rev. James Lynd and A. H. Andrus.

Property involved includes the land on which the church is located, the church, furniture and musical instruments.

## *Traffic Grows on Air Route*

Air traffic from Los Angeles to San Diego increased 50 per cent last week on T.A.T.-Maddux air-liners, it was announced yesterday by R. A. Deininger, district traffic manager. Reduced fares to San Diego put in effect last week explained this rise. Many Angelenos take a round trip to San Diego after finding it less expensive than a regulation first-class hop over Los Angeles and suburbs, he said.

H. W. Beck, traffic manager for T.A.T.-Maddux, returned from a trip over his district and announced that he finds spring fever is taking the form of air travel on the Pacific Coast.

# COSTS OF DAM UNDERWRITTEN

(Continued from First Page)

They purchase the falling water from the government on the basis of price of 1.63 mills per kilowatt hour, for primary power and .50 of a mill for secondary power. Other allottees obtain their power from the city as lessee, paying the city an additional charge for generating. The city also must transmit the power for the Southern California municipalities that are allotted power from the project.

## *RESTORING OF MISSIONS SUPPORTED*

*Fund for First Project at San Diego Soon to Reach Goal Set*

Much has been said from time to time about the importance of restoring the twenty-one missions of California, but with one or two exceptions not a great deal has been done toward the accomplishment of this purpose. Now, however, a movement which will start in San Diego and eventually progress to the Golden Gate, taking in all the missions along El Camino Real, is about to commence.

This was forecast yesterday by A. Mayrhofer, chairman of the restoration committee for Mission San Diego de Alcala, who was in this city to attend a meeting of Los Angeles men and women interested in the project.

The preliminaries to this first step have taken place in San Diego, where $50,000 already has been secured for the restoration of the mission there, the first one built by the padres. As soon as the fund reaches $60,000, said Mayrhofer, the work of restoration can be started.

The restoration movement is being sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.

## *Group to Hear of Mysticism*

Mysticism is to be discussed by visiting scholars at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Royce Auditorium, University of California at Los Angeles. The Philosophical Union sponsored this meeting for discussion of the subject "Three Planes of Mysticism."

Speakers announced are Paul Elmer More, LL.D., Litt.D., lecturer, Princeton University, former editor of The Nation, literary editor of the Independent and of the New York Evening Post, and Ferdinand C. S. Schiller, M.A., D.Sc., F.B.A., Fellow and sometime vice-president Corpus Christi College, Oxford University, and visiting professor, University of Southern California.

## *Students' Art Shown in East*

Five high-school students of Los Angeles are among those whose creative work is on display at the third national high-school art exhibit in the art galleries of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh. They are Marvin Hilleger, Carmela Vecchi and Gladys Barry of Horace Mann Junior High School, Wesley Moore of J. C. Fremont High School, and Edwardo De Lozano of Garfield High School.

The art work of more than 500 students in all sections of the country makes up the exhibit, which is conducted by the Scholastic, national high-school magazine, as part of the publication's annual award of prizes and honorable mentions in literature and art competition.

## *Suit Filed for Oil Property*

J. A. Smith, oil operator slugged by C. C. Julian a week ago during a fight over a lease at Santa Fe Springs, yesterday filed suit for title of the property, naming as defendants Julian and W. J. Barnhart.

It is asserted Julian tried to take possession forcibly of the property, whereupon the fight resulted, after which Julian paid a $100 fine. The complaint asked for a hearing for the appointment of a receiver, and Superior Judge Doran signed an order to show cause.

# LEADERS UNITE IN BOND PLEA

*Water Expansion Declared Absolutely Vital*

*Future Growth of City Said to Hinge on Vote*

*Election Also Will Affect Property Values*

(Continued from First Page)

on these bonds will be paid from water revenues.

"I recommend the $38,800,000 water bond issue after a careful and thorough investigation of the entire water situation and after making several personal inspection tours along the Owens River Aqueduct system. The amount of the bond issue represents the absolute minimum required to meet Los Angeles' pressing water needs.

It should be remembered also that approximately $30,000,000 of the the total bond issue is to be invested for labor and materials. Thus employment will be provided for at least 3200 men for a period of three years.

President Austin, Chamber of Commerce: Every item included in the $38,800,000 water bond issue urgently is necessary. The Chamber of Commerce bases its active indorsement of the bonds on an independent study made by engineering and financial authorities. The need for the water is imperative.

JOHN C. AUSTIN.

Los Angeles is face to face with a serious water shortage. But of we will vote the $38,800,000 water bond issue and thus enable the city to push forward necessary water development work, there is no need for alarm.

But we must come to a full realization of the fact that we do need the water the bonds will provide.

"It is to the personal interest of every home owner and business firm in Los Angeles to vote for the water bonds.

**INVESTMENTS AT STAKE**

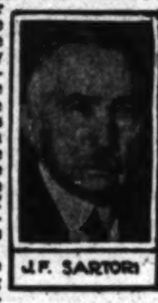
John G. Bullock, president of Bullock's: Should this water bond issue fail the city would face one of the gravest situations in all its career. On the success of the water bond issue on May 20 rests the security of every dollar invested in Los Angeles.

JOHN G. BULLOCK

Our city, together with other cities in Southern California, now is making plans for the construction of the great Colorado River aqueduct. But it will require ten or twelve years to complete this gigantic project. In the meantime, we must make provision to meet our present and immediate future water requirements.

We cannot expect to continue to grow and to prosper unless we provide the necessary supplies of water."

Joseph F. Sartori, president Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles: It is scarcely conceivable that the people will not vote overwhelmingly for the water bonds. The need for the bonds amply has been demonstrated. The amount of the bond issue is trifling when compared to the wealth of the city and the thousands of jobs and business enterprises at stake.



J.F. SARTORI

Water is the determining economic resource in Southern California. Without ample supplies of water our land is of little value; there can be but little business, and there will be employment for but few.

We need the water the proposed water bonds will make available. It is of vital importance to every citizen that the water be developed.

Orra E. Monnette, prominent banker and civic leader: Approval of the $38,800,000 water bond issue is vitally important. Los Angeles urgently needs the water that will be made available through issuance of these bonds. A water storage, or the serious threat of a water shortage, would be disastrous.

ORRA E. MONNETTE

Ample supplies of water, made available in the past, have supported this city's amazing growth up to the present day. Let us go forward. Let us provide the water we now require.

"Only by a shortage of water can our growth and our property values adversely be affected. Let us provide the water and reap the benefits that will flow from this great natural resource.

**RESOLUTION APPROVES WATER BOND ISSUE**

A resolution indorsing the $38,800,000 water-bond issue was announced yesterday as having been adopted by the East Los Angeles Contact Council at a meeting on the 25th inst. The council includes representatives of American Legion Sunrise Post, Hollenbeck Heights Improvement Association, Boyle Heights Property Owners' Association, Kiwanis Club, East Beverly Boulevard Association, Eastside Property Owners' Association, East Los Angeles Commonwealth League, Lorena Heights Improvement Association, Ninth District Chamber of Commerce and others.

Copies of the resolution were sent the Mayor, City Council, Department of Water and Power and the press.

# ARMY BIRDMEN THRILL CROWD

*Bag of Aerial War Tricks Turned Inside Out*

*Savage Attacks Simulated With Great Daring*

*Planes Will Take Off Today for San Diego Field*

(Continued from First Page)

a draw. Then the duo stunted their planes in a complete exhibition of tricky aerial maneuvers—upside down flying, vertical climbs, quick rolls and tight turns.

This lasted until Lieut. L. M. Saunders went aloft and laid down a protective screen of billowy white smoke across the airport. The bomber which had the premature release was repaired and laid down a heavier one—both screens settling earthward from 100 feet to form an impenetrable curtain.

At 3:56 p.m. the main groups reappeared over the field and settled as they had taken off. All were on the ground a half hour later and the show was over.

The thousands of cars surrounding the $1,000,000 terminal were directed to the main traffic arteries by 350 Los Angeles, Burbank, county and State police and motorcycle officers under the direction of Chief Rey Bergh of Burbank.

Those included in the reviewing stand, atop the port administration building, were Mayor Porter, W. E. Boeing, chairman of the board of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, and more than a dozen motion-picture actresses and actors.

The crowd was kept informed of what was going on in the air and on the ground by a public address system with Lieut. R. Biern and Victor Clark, president of the Flying Club of California, at the microphone.

**GENERAL PLEASED**

There were 128 planes actually in the air during the afternoon, according to Capt. Monk Hunter, one of America's outstanding World War aces and the man who is responsible for the development of many of the present formation and fighting tactics. He said 135 craft landed at the field. Those besides the fighting craft were staff planes, trimotored transports and photographic ships.

Gen. Fechet landed during the morning to check up on final arrangements for the show with Gen. Gillmore.

In commenting on the demonstration at Sacramento and here, Gen. Gillmore pointed out that marked success has been met with in this year's annual fighting maneuvers. He said he believed the nation's faith in the Army's air units has been justified and that further development of the corps to lead the world in the air is the goal of its officers.

Personnel of the divisional wing was entertained last night at dinners and dances in the city's leading hotels.

Nine ships will leave the port this morning for a stop at Long Beach Municipal Airport before proceeding to San Diego. They will be on display for beach residents.

The various units will take off tomorrow morning from Rockwell Field for their home bases.

# *WIDENING PROJECT AGAIN UP*

*City Acquires Land for Delayed Broadening of Temple Street*

The City Engineer yesterday advised the City Council that the city at last has acquired the necessary land for the widening of Temple street from North Broadway to Park View street and asks for instructions how to proceed on the improvement of the artery. The Council referred the matter to its Public Works Committee.

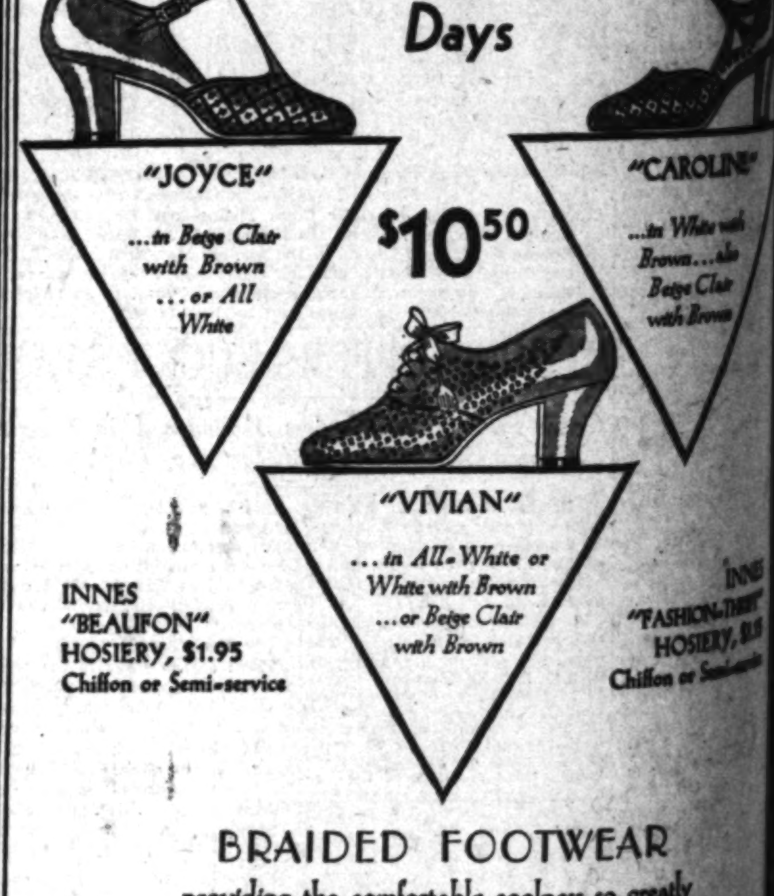
The new width of the street is eighty feet. In addition to the paving work, considerable grading is required. According to the plans of the City Engineer, the street will meet Main street several hundred feet north of its present terminus, to afford room for the new Federal Building. This project, however, is not included in the Broadway-Park View improvement, but is a part of Civic Center plans.

Some hesitancy is expressed concerning the Temple-street job, inasmuch as the Council has refused to consider the Bigelow plan of cutting down Bunker Hill, which would eliminate the necessity for heavy-grade changes in Temple street.

$50 for Your Old Radio or Phonograph (regardless of age)
In Exchange on the Super-Heterodyne
RCA Radiola Model 60-a
Making Its Total Cost to You ONLY $118.[illegible]
EDWARD H. UHL, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806 S. Broadway
VAndike 2221
6721 Hollywood Blvd.

Cuticura Healed Red Eruptions on Four Months Old Baby
"My little girl started to have small, sore eruptions ... when she was four months old. They kept getting worse ... later the eruptions scaled over and were red and feverish. ... lasted about a month.
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment ... for a free sample. It seemed to help her right away ... more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and ... Cuticura Ointment she was completely healed." (Signed) ... Ellingson, R. 3, Box 34, Hawley, Minn., June 27, 1929.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample ... Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

"Laisandles" for Warm Days




INNES "BEAUFON" HOSIERY, $1.95
Chiffon or Semi-service

INNES "FASHION-THREAD" HOSIERY, $1.[illegible]
Chiffon or Semi-service

BRAIDED FOOTWEAR
providing the comfortable coolness so greatly desired...yet sacrificing none of the smart modishness so characteristic of all INNES footwear...Designed to fit the narrow, fashionable feet of American women... and so constructed and finished as to *retain* enviable smartness

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES
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PASADENA
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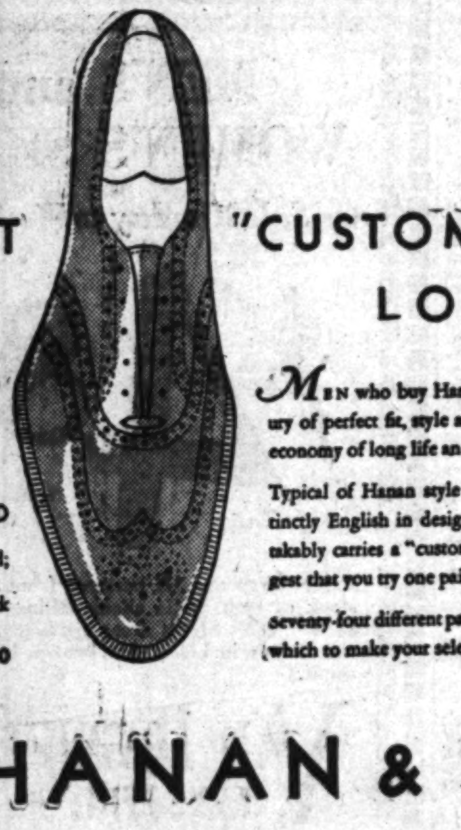
HOLLYWOOD



THAT "CUSTOM-MADE" LOOK

Men who buy Hanan Shoes enjoy the luxury of perfect fit, style and appearance—and the economy of long life and almost endless wear.

Typical of Hanan style is the "STRAND," distinctly English in design, a shoe which unmistakably carries a "custom-made" look. We suggest that you try one pair.

seventy-four different patterns and materials from which to make your selection.

The STRAND
Wing-tip Oxford;
in tan and in black
[illegible] $16.50

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

APRIL 27, 1930.—[PART

## "TIMES" OFFERS STAR OF LUC

(Continued from First Page)

school has been favorably commented on by leading educators. Every moment devoted to out the word combinations letters in the star will be pleasurable entertainment, and there are the 112 cash prizes those who submit the greatest number of words.

Complete instructions, rules, list of prizes and the word appears in a full page in Times.

## THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

the Spanish Conquest.

Of this essence are the painted on clay pottery in the yards of Tonala by little artists with straw sombreros bare feet that flap in rawhide dals. It is without doubt the extraordinary group in the of modern art.

ANGLERS' PICNIC TODAY

Members of the Izaak League chapters in Southern fornia will hold a basket sports carnival today at Beach, where the members and friends will take part in such as surf casting, swimming, boat races.

50

Old Radio or (regardless of age)
Super-Heterodyne
Model 60-a
to You ONLY $119.50

CALIFORNIA COMPANY
Broadway
2221
Hollywood Blvd.

Red Eruptions Months Old Baby.

small, sore eruptions on her cheeks kept getting worse and worse, were red and feverish. The trouble
Cuticura Soap and Ointment help her right away so I purchased Cuticura Soap and one box of healed." (Signed) Mrs. Minn., June 27, 1929.
Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Malden, Mass."

lles"

"CAROLINE"
...in White with Brown...also Beige Clair with Brown

INNES "FASHION-THRIFT" HOSIERY, $1.15
Chiffon or Semi-service

EAR
o greatly
art modish-
ear...Designed
erican women...
enviable smartness

Co.
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD

## "TIMES" SERVES IN ALIEN STUDY

Students Find it Helpful as Textbook

Americanization Efforts Assisted by Columns

How to Read Various Items Part of Instruction

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

about a table in a room High School is a group of various nationalities spread out before them are of The Times. In earnest and in many accents, they discussing the papers, comparing, discussing stories, passing opinions upon headlines and in friendly controversy the of articles they are reading. It is a novel experiment that has going on for some weeks under school auspices; an effort to educated foreigners who cling rather closely to their national habits, traits and language an appreciation of American through the daily press, at the same time they are extending their knowledge of English and the English of formal text-books but the colloquial language that they hear on every side.

THE TIMES THEIR TEXTBOOK

The Times is their textbook endeavor, which has been successful that the California-street ward school has like classes, the Metropolitan High classes asked that they be allowed to similar courses—for which will buy their own papers, so are they.

Pupils in these classes are not neither are they illiterates. familiar with newspapers own tongue. But the new is to wean them away from toward those of their new; thus their English is improved and there is an Americanization of their viewpoint at the time. By these means they are instructed not only how to read a newspaper, but what to read in to scan headlines for a summary.

Pecker, teacher under whom the Roosevelt class works, devotes her first week to headlines and news location, showing how the former "advertises" the story and gives its high spots, in tense, active voice, very simply put, the class then being assigned to read one paper a day, in English, noting the first-page heads; then to tell of what they have read, where found, and its import. Then a week is devoted to "leads"—the first part of prominent stories, and the construction of newspaper articles is gone into in detail. Another week is devoted to the gathering of news, how all phases of life are covered, their relative values and the way matter is handled to bring this out in each case; the structure of stories.

A week also is given to study of the editorial page, such having been written without time pressure, enabling finer composition. The purpose of such are dwelt upon and especial weight is put upon the reading of them and their close study, comparison between them and the news stories that inspire them being a feature. And a final conclusion is that one should read a daily paper; glance first at Page 1 headlines, read leads on important news items, learn how to find what he is looking for, and how to do it quickly; study The Times index and make the best use of it. The course is supplemented by a trip through The Times plant, when the practical construction of the paper is brought out. This course was so successful that it has been continued.

STUDENTS NOT CHILDREN

The California-street ward school class works under Florence S. Williams, and its course of study varies somewhat from that of Roosevelt, but in the main has the same purpose in view. More editions of the same date are studied and thus comparison is made in headlines. Emphasis is again placed on the editorial page's importance, and use is made of papers published in other tongues for purposes of study in differences.

The whole field comes under the direction of Miss Flora D. Smith of the Board of Education staff, with Miss Swaine, her assistant, in the Americanization division. The latter is outspoken in her feelings as to the good done.

"These people," said she, "are not children learning a language; they are mature minds who seek a wider knowledge of the land wherein they are destined to live. We find Japanese, Chinese, Poles, French and Germans in the classes, and the work of directing their thoughts into American channels through this study has been rapid and fine. We want to divorce them from reliance upon their own language papers; to teach them to think American-wise. We find the newspaper is ideal in inducing this. The Times, with its index, is admirably fitted for the study course, and its column in Spanish is a big help with the Mexicans, of whom we have so many."

Backing up the movement is Harry M. Shafer, assistant superintendent, who has devoted much study to it and is enthusiastic about it. He thinks the idea is especially valuable to the Mexican populace, which is so large here. These people, he finds, are docile, eager to learn, and much desirous of becoming Americanized; "not nearly the problem that some are inclined to make them out," he declares.

### Newspaper Aids Quest for Knowledge of English

Novel Experiment Under Way in School Here
Class of foreign-born at Roosevelt High looks over "The Times" as part of study of language.

## MANEUVERS OF PLANES IN PICTURES

"Times" Newsreel Soon to Show Timely Subjects in Many Local Theaters

Army air maneuvers furnish a timely subject in the latest issue of The Times-Universal Newsreel to be shown soon at many local theaters. War planes which now have flown to Los Angeles are shown throwing a smoke screen over San Francisco. Another first-rank aviation subject is the finish of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh's record-making transcontinental flight of 14h. 45m.

Easter parades on New York's Fifth avenue and Atlantic City's board walk and the annual White House egg-rolling, with President Hoover attending offer picturesque scenes.

Contrasting sea subjects are shown in the rescue of a schooner from the Grand Banks ice floe and the trial spin of the cup defender Enterprise. A royal funeral in Sweden, the Boston Marathon and a water polo match at Venice are a few of the other subjects shown.

## Jewelers Plan for Convention

Representative local jewelers will meet Wednesday night at the Biltmore to perfect arrangements for the forthcoming tri-State convention of jewelers scheduled for May 12, 13 and 14. J. Herbert Hall of Pasadena, chairman of the executive committee, presided at a meeting of 350 jewelers Friday night, when committees submitted reports on arrangements for the Pageant of Jewels and the Jewelry Trade Show at the Biltmore during the convention.

An additional entertainment feature will be a golf tournament at the California Country Club on May 12.

PIANO CLASS OPENS

Manual Arts Evening High School announces that students may enter the advanced piano class on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. There is no tuition charge.


# BABY WEEK

*The Broadway Celebrates National Baby Week With*

## DAILY PROGRAMS for Young Mothers

Sponsored by the Child Welfare Department of the City of Los Angeles Board of Health

During National Baby Week, April 28th to May 3rd, some of the best known specialists and physicians in California will give lectures in the Broadway Auditorium. These prominent medical and child training authorities will speak on subjects of vital interest to young mothers and mothers to be. You are cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

April 28th, 1:30 p.m.
DR. GEORGE PARRISH
"The Value of Healthy Babies to Our Community"
DR. LILLIAN KOSITZA
"Minor Disturbances in Infants"

April 29, 1:30 p.m.
DR. WILLIAM HAPP
"Nutrition Problems in Children"

April 30th, 1:30
DR. J. W. FARRELL
"Pre-Natal Talks"

Free Booklets
Government Books
Vanta Baby Books

May 1st, 1:30
DR. A. J. ROSANOFF
"The Mental Hygiene of Childhood"
DR. H. D. THORNBURG
"Deafness Prevention in Small Children"

May 2, 1:30
DR. HARRY COHN
"Tuberculosis in Childhood"
DR. L. A. SNYDER
"The Importance of the Teeth"

May 3rd, 1:30
DR. A. J. SCOTT, JR.
"Contagious Diseases"
DR. W. A. SPIERS
"Posture in Relation to Health"

Babies Weighed Gratis in Baby's Own Shop Third Floor

## Graduate Nurse Here All Week!

A graduate nurse will be in the Auditorium daily from 1 to 3 P.M. to answer questions regarding baby's welfare. A registered nurse is on duty in Baby's Own Shop at all times.

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*Baby's Own Shop . . . Third Floor*

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Tables, Buffets, Servers and Chairs, mostly one of a kind, various styles and finishes. The opportunity of a lifetime.

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Clearance of samples and odd numbers.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of March, 1930..... 194,470
Sunday only average for March, 1930..... 277,578
Average every day gain over March, 1929.... 7,484

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 619 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 3222 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
(In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 3 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of California registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

*Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.*
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

### Today's Bible Text

And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.—1 Cor. xiii, 3.

**SLOGANS**
Another valid reason why we have to be punished by slogans is to stir up both the big and little slow guns.

**TABLE TALK**
Table talk is said to be declining. We hardly know whether to lay it to interference from soup, celery or radio.

**AFTER EASTER**
An unusually large number of traffic fatalities for Easter week-end showed the faith of the folks in the season.

**REDUCING COSTS MORE**
Canadian prisoners gain weight on a diet that costs 13 cents a day. Looks as if the Hollywood dieters were being cheated.

**MORE LIGHT**
The Chief of Police has decided to let prisoners in jail wear glasses, says a news item. Possibly so they see the error of their ways!

**PUTTING IT OVER**
If it is possible to wed secretly by going to jail, Sheriff Traeger's hotel should be a popular resort for some of our film stars.

**CHECK**
A super secret service is being set up in Los Angeles after the manner of Scotland Yard to check crime. "Check and double check!"

**IF HE LIVES LONG ENOUGH**
Salvation Army speaker declares that only those who attempt the impossible win. Some one may yet straighten out the Julian mess.

**A MOLE HILL**
The man mountain from Italy proved to be but a mole hill in Oakland recently. His fifteenth knockout failed to lie down and take the count.

**RISING ORANGES NOW**
Consumption of bread in the United States has been cut 20 per cent by persons desiring to be slender. Evidently the staff of life is needed only to support extra weight.

**CHANGING CLIMATE**
That was a bad piece of news the Berkeley professor released the other day. Our climate is in for an Ice Age about 4,000,000 years off. Watch the back-East papers copy.

**CAUSES OF CRIME**
Commissioner Whalen calls the patrolman on beat "the eyes and ears of the captain." Perhaps that's why the captain can't see and hear things that are apparent to everyone else in the precinct.

**ASK THE NEIGHBORS**
Berlin is reducing the dog nuisance by imposing a heavy tax ($14.28 per annum). Wonder why some enterprising Councilman never thought of imposing a tax on cats. The resulting sleep would add to the efficiency of the city.

**ANTHEM**
The House of Representatives passed the Linthicum bill designating "The Star Spangled Banner" as our national anthem. Being higher, if the upper house will lower one or two of the notes we may not have to stand on our tiptoes to reach it.

**SAFETY FOR JUDGES**
Beauty queens were picked by judges who didn't see them. That could happen only in Paris. The judges were locked in a room and listened to the applause through microphones. Here we choose 'em by the smallness of the fines assessed by the judges.

**LETTING IN THE LIGHT**
An effort is being made by the Conrad Hubert Fund to finance a movement that will lead eventually to assured employment for all blind persons in the United States. The project includes schools for training blind persons for business. The world will applaud a charity that aims to make afflicted persons independent of charity.

**DIVORCE INCREASING**
The preliminary report of a special commission on marriage, divorce and remarriage of the Presbyterian church, which is to be submitted to the general assembly of that body in June, lends emphasis to figures recently released by the Census Bureau at Washington, showing an alarming rise in the divorce rate. In 1928, the figures disclose, there was one divorce in the United States for each six marriages performed. The divorce rate in that year was 85 per cent higher than in 1907, the last previous year for which complete figures were gathered, and the marriage rate was 8 per cent lower, so that the relative rate of divorce had doubled in twenty-one years.

In explanation of the situation, the Presbyterian committee declares it is part of the challenge to Christian morality and Christian ideals which has grown up since the war and adds that "the home has been temporarily worsted in the rather unequal struggle." There are many things in the report with which thoughtful people will differ, but there will be general agreement that the problem, as the committee contends, needs study. Its suggestion that the Federal Council of Churches be requested to obtain the aid of some foundation in thorough-going research of the subject is a good one.

With the general rise in the divorce rate, the ratio of women seeking divorce to the whole number of divorces also rose. In 1906 it was 67½ per cent; two years ago, 71½ per cent. About 45 per cent of all divorces, the bureau finds, were granted on grounds of cruelty or cruelty in connection with other grounds; desertion, 33 per cent; infidelity, 9 per cent; failure to provide, 7½ per cent, and drunkenness, 2½ per cent. The average duration of marriages which went on the rocks was between five and six years.

In about 40 per cent of all divorces, children were affected by the decree. If the proportion of childless marriages was given, this figure would afford a valuable indication of how far children hold a home together; it is evident that childless marriages are more apt to go to pieces, since 60 per cent of marriages are not childless, though 60 per cent of divorced couples are childless. An interesting sidelight on this situation is the further statement that in the majority of cases in which children were involved, the decree was granted to the husband—a reversal of the proportions for all divorces.

California stood sixth in the list of States with 7.24 divorces per 1000 married population—almost double the national rate of 3.99. She was preceded in the list by Nevada, with 33.19; Texas, 8.41; Oklahoma, 7.96; Oregon, 7.67, and Wyoming, 7.41. New York had the lowest ratio, 1.10. In general Western States had higher ratios than those of the East—the first State east of the Mississippi to appear in the list being Florida, which stands tenth; the next were Indiana and Michigan, standing thirteenth and fourteenth.

The figures, of course, are not an index of the relative marital infelicity of the various States, but rather an index of the ease or the difficulty of getting decrees. New York's low ratio doubtless is due to the fact that that State grants divorces only for infidelity. Most of Nevada's overwhelmingly large ratio—about ten times the rate of the State nearest her—is, of course, attributable to the liberality of the laws and the courts which have made her a Mecca for the discontented. But this does not wholly account for the geographical distribution of divorce. New Jersey, for instance, makes divorce relatively easy, but stands forty-second in the list, with a rate of 1.97. South Carolina grants no divorces at all; but South Carolinans occasionally turn up elsewhere for legal separation.

In connection with the movement for uniform marriage and divorce laws the position of the three States that have adopted the uniform divorce code proposed in 1907 is interesting. These three States are New Jersey, Delaware and Wisconsin and if statutory enactment has any substantial bearing on the frequency of divorce, the rates of these States ought to be about the same. Wisconsin stands thirty-eighth with a rate of 2.27; New Jersey forty-second with a rate of 1.97 and Delaware forty-fifth with a rate of 1.76. Massachusetts, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Georgia, none of which has the proposed uniform statute, stand between Wisconsin and Delaware. While the rates of most States are far above those for the three having the approved statute, there still remains so much difference between these that it is difficult to base satisfactory conclusions on the standing.

The value of statistics of this sort depends, of course, on the use that is made of them. It would be too easy to infer, for example, that the California divorce laws need tightening because of the nearness of this State to the top of the list. A more careful study to determine what proportion of California divorces are granted to native Californians, or at least to couples wed in California, would be necessary before any such conclusion would be justified. California has received an immense number of new settlers in the past few years, some of whom came because they were discontented elsewhere, and it is reasonable to suppose that marital break-up was one cause of this discontent and was accordingly reflected in the courts.

But the general growth of divorce is a bad symptom—on that nearly everyone is agreed. A divorce rate that doubles in twenty-one years is, on its face, an indication of an increasing break-up of homes; and the home is the foundation of the social system. No solution of the problem readily suggests itself. It is being studied; but it is not being studied enough, since no answer has been found.

Of scientific research, devoted to material ends, there has been great development in recent years. Some of the nation's surplus energy evidently ought to be devoted to social research, particularly into this fundamental problem, where present tendencies seem to threaten such distressing results.

**ROYAL EXAMPLE**
Women employed in Rumanian government offices must wear long black dresses, long sleeves, high necks and go without paint or powder. Probably a measure to protect all male members of the royal family that are left.

## The LEE SIDE o' L.A.
BY Lee Shippey

*Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders*

THE probable reasons why Louis Ferdinand Gottschalk is not now the musical director of some big sound film organization are that he was born in St. Louis, Mo., instead of in Vienna and never went in for high-powered and imaginative publicity agents. For it would be hard to find any other man in America who has contributed as largely to the success of so many famous musical shows. He was the musical director of nine of Victor Herbert's operas, beginning with "The Wizard of the Nile." He was the musical director of the American production of "The Merry Widow" and later of "Gypsy Love Song," from which "The Rogue Song" was built. He was the musical director of Ziegfeld's famous "Red Feather." He was the composer and director of "The Tick Tock Man of Oz." And, since coming to Los Angeles, he has been the composer and director of the musical scores for "Broken Blossoms," "Scaramouche," "The Four Horsemen," "Romola," "Stella Dallas" and many others.

Yet in spite of that imposing record, "Lou" is not so well known among the younger generation today as are a score of composers of those whiny, jazzy, sickly sentimental and painfully imitative ballads now so strangely popular. In spite of the fact that radio programs every day prove that Victor Herbert is more genuinely popular right now than are any twenty of the latter composers one can name offhand, the producers of sound filums murmur: "Gottschalk? Oh, yes. Thorough all-'round workman. But rather of the Victor Herbert school. Maybe we'd better have something more Ted Lewisy."

**An Open Letter**

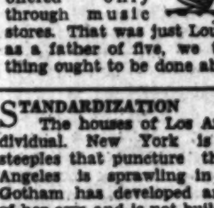
The announcers of various motion-picture corporation radio hours often ask the listeners-in to write them what they think of their programs. We have never taken the trouble to do so, but will do so now. Believing that such "hours" would be fair sample cases of what those corporations had to offer, we hopefully listened in on a good many. The result was an earnest resolve never to see certain shows. We never have heard one of those radio hours which seemed to us worth listening to. We got so surfeited with cheap, tinsely, tawdry "entertainment" that we gave up in despair, and now whenever our radio informs us that the following half-hour will be devoted to the M.-R.-P. radio hour we snap the darned thing off. There are exceptions—"Show Boat," "Rogue Song," "Song o' My Heart" and quite a few others—but the producers seem so afraid of caviar to the general that they give tripe to the general. (Diagram: In case the producers do not understand this should-be familiar quotation, "general" in this case means "public.")

But we were talking about Gottschalk.

**Herbert Found Him Valuable Aid**

Gottschalk is a man who has thrown away golden opportunities. During his three years in Europe he should have learned to speak broken or highly-accented English, and then should have returned to America as a condescending and highly touted foreigner. But he was not quite 21 and had devoted his time abroad to the study of music instead of American psychology. He frankly admitted that he had been born in Missouri, where his father was a judge and once had been acting Governor of the State for nine months. He started out composing songs and musical scores and became the musical director of a theatrical troupe which did twenty-three successive weeks of one-night stands.

Victor Herbert recognized his ability and became his warm friend. He was just the man Herbert wanted to put life into his light operas. Herbert then was conducting a band at Manhattan Beach and every night after the band concert, he and Gottschalk went into a huddle on their musical plans or rehearsed an approaching production. When "The Wizard of the Nile" scored a great success Herbert gave much of the credit to Gottschalk's interpretation of his music. The two were associated in three other operas. Then Gottschalk was called to direct "The Merry Widow," "Gypsy Love Song" and "Red Feather." But Herbert couldn't find any other musical director to suit him quite as well as Gottschalk did, so they were associated in six other Herbert operas after that. They were great friends and a few days before his death Herbert gave a farewell dinner to Gottschalk, who was coming to Hollywood.




**"Broken Blossoms"**

"Broken Blossoms" made screen history, as the first great tragedy success. It was an artistic triumph and Gottschalk's music was an intrinsic part of it. For three years Gottschalk was D. W. Griffith's musical director and since then has been connected with many another notable film productions.

Yet the only Los Angeles organization which has signally honored Gottschalk is the Uplifters Club. It has named its Greek theater for him and his "Toast to the Absent" is part of the club's ritual. Other clubs and lodges have tried to secure that song, but Gottschalk has never allowed it to be published. It was written for the Uplifters and is their exclusive property and probably never has been sung anywhere except in their gatherings.

**"Historical Mother Goose"**

Ella Wheeler Wilcox once wrote American history in a series of Mother Goose rhymes which Gottschalk set to music. Schurmer's published the book and it was believed that it would become a favorite in every school in America. "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," for illustration, was changed into a ditty about Thomas Jefferson, and stories of Washington, Franklin and many others were similarly told. We got one of those books from Lou and since then our children have found American history one grand, sweet song. Yet, somehow, the book failed to go over big—possibly because it was offered only through music stores. That was just Lou's luck. But, as a father of five, we think something ought to be done about it yet.

**ANOTHER ICE AGE?**
Returning to Berkeley from Panama, where he went to substantiate reports of scientists regarding the theory of a transition in the earth's temperature now in progress, Prof. Ralph W. Chaney says that the climate of Western America may be in the way of becoming as cold as it was in the Ice Age. To this is added the reassuring statement that it will be many thousands of years before this undesirable change may be effected and that the cold period will be followed in time by a return to a new warm climate. Prof. Chaney's record as a scientist entitles him to a hearing on this interesting subject. He is research fellow of the University of California for Carnegie Institute and was with Roy Chapman Andrews on his Gobi Desert expedition.

In his "Mountains of California," John Muir holds that the earth is growing warmer, as shown by the disappearance of the glaciers, ancient relics of the Ice Age. It may grow much warmer before it becomes colder. It is unpleasant to think of the green vineyards and orange groves of California locked in a "region of thick-ribbed ice." And yet only yesterday, so to speak, our whole continent was buried under a dreary expanse of ice, as Greenland is today.

This condition succeeded the early Pleistocene Epoch during which, according to scientists, man first walked the earth. In North America part of this epoch was a period of tropical warmth and moisture. Then gradually the climate grew colder and colder, devastating animal and plant life. What produced this change is one of the most baffling problems of geology.

If the researches of Prof. Chaney and others in Panama or elsewhere can throw any light upon the puzzle of what causes these alternate periods of warmth and cold on the earth's surface their reports will be of general interest and great scientific value.

**THOSE FREAK WILLS**
Englishman expresses in his will the wish that his wife remarry. Hard to figure if it indicates a grudge or he was trying to prove that he was a good husband.

**STANDARDIZATION**
The houses of Los Angeles are individual. New York is standardising steeples that puncture the skies. Los Angeles is sprawling in the sunshine. Gotham has developed an architecture of her own and is not building after any blueprints heretofore in existence. Los Angeles is just as distinct and intriguing.

Every man who has a fancy builds a new type of domicile or starts a new sect. The West is the hothouse of new ideas. Anything is tried once.

This is one reason why aviation came to Los Angeles to hatch its young. It would not have its wings clipped and be confined in a chicken coop. New types peck their way out and up into the clouds—when there are any. Every boy and girl is trying his pinions.

We are influenced by history; but not cramped and misshapened by it. We hold our ancestors in great reverence; but not for worship. The dead hand is not clutching us back into the past.

Here women have asserted their rights more freely and men are not disposed to stifle them. New methods of teaching find ready access to the schools. Professors are not strangled by decrepit curricula. Our very plants feel free to marry and blossom into new types. A cucumber stands a good chance of becoming a luscious melon. The navel orange was born at Riverside. The cactus has been disarmed and is now a pacifist. A new cancer cure with all the suspicion generated by repeated failures otherwheres finds ready acceptance and test here. The police cannot even keep up with the hearse in unsolved murder mysteries. Conventions do not trap us and our very bars are challenges of unique methods of escape.

Even the new planet "X" had to come to Arizona to be discovered. It would not have stood any chance of breaking into astronomy back East. We are not bothered by molds—we make 'em and break 'em.

**SUNKIST ATHLETES**
It used to be a question of how many points a Pacific Coast college could win in the annual intercollegiate athletic meet. Now it's a case of which coast team will win the title.

## CHOOSING YOUR CAREER

*This is the first of a series of twenty-four articles designed to help young men and women find the career which appeals to them and for which they are best fitted. Each article has been prepared by a leader in some one field. The series will run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, consecutively, until the whole twenty-four articles have been printed.*

### CONSTRUCTION
BY PAUL STARRETT

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

(Paul Starrett has erected many notable buildings, including the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and the Plaza, Biltmore and Commodore hotels in New York, the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, Blackstone Hotel in Chicago and Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. He was educated at Lake Forest University.)

Paul Starrett

An ear for music is essential to a musician. He wastes his time studying music if he is not endowed by nature with a musical ear. Likewise, if you would be a builder, you should have an inborn aptitude for construction. You will, otherwise, never become more than mediocre.

I speak of the man who superintends and directs his own work personally and not the broker type who hires his staff and is concerned mostly with the financial end of the business.

If you have the building intuition and decide you would like to follow construction as a life work there are a number of considerations which should engage your attention. A mathematical mind is essential, as calculations are the guide to all branches of construction work, and care and accuracy are, of course, important.

A good common-school education is necessary. If college training can be added, well and good. It will always be of service, especially later on in a building career, where the higher training of the mind and the association with other men will help materially in contacts with owners and architects.

It is well to specialize in mathematics and a knowledge of civil engineering is worth while, although not essential. With a good grounding in mathematics you will acquire enough engineering knowledge from your daily problems to answer all purposes. A complete training in civil engineering is a great thing, but my observation is that an experienced civil engineer assumes more responsibility for less reward than men in any other profession.

Most of you in starting your careers are faced with the necessity of earning your living while learning your business. This is a good thing for you because you are held to your task by necessity and the seriousness of work is impressed upon you.

In entering a career where the object is to get into large building construction the best place for you to start is with a first-class company as timekeeper or material clerk. This work is important and requires application and accuracy. You should write a good hand and make clear, neat figures. Sloppy and careless handwriting makes a bad impression.

A timekeeper or material man starts work at from $25 to $30 a week. An experienced timekeeper gets as much as $50. The next step is into the position as assistant job runner. Your business here is to follow the work in the office and see that information is furnished to the builder from the architect's office and the builder's office in proper rotation and at the proper time.

By the time you are capable of handling an assistant job runner's work you should have acquired a fairly good knowledge of the organization of a building operation. You can do this only by love of your work and getting a comprehension of what it is all about.

As you develop and pass from one position to another you will be paid according to your value to your employer. The highest position on a building operation is that of the superintendent. He receives $8000 to $12,000 a year, according to his ability and his capacity to carry responsibility.

When you reach the position of building superintendent you have many options. You can go into business for yourself, if you have saved your money. You will receive offers of partnership with other builders if you have made a big success of your job.

Many young men I have known have been employed by subcontractors with whom they have come into contact. Everything is up to the individual himself from this point on. You can reach any height to which you can climb.

A first-class superintendent will watch his employer's interest and that of the owner of the building as carefully as though he were spending his own money. He will learn what good workmanship is and see that nothing but the best materials and workmanship are put into the structure.

If you are an outstanding man and have served an employer faithfully and intelligently you will not be allowed to leave the concern unless you get an opportunity which promises so much that your employer cannot afford to match it in his own business. The natural course is for the employer to give or sell you an interest or partnership in the business.

Next: Social Welfare, by Lillian Wald.

### ALCOHOLIC DRINK
BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT

If there ever was a time when there was justification, or even extenuation, for the habit of drinking alcoholic liquor, that time was in the irretrievable past. If there is any place where the drink habit is socially defensible, that place is not in the twentieth-century city. Here and there in the United States were unquestionably to be found examples of slavery after 1863—even today survivals may perhaps be discovered; nevertheless, the Emancipation Proclamation sounded the death knell of the institution—human slavery has long been an anachronism.

The increasing interdependence of industrial groups, requiring more and more effective teamwork as specialization develops, the very socialization of modern life, renders dependability a cardinal virtue—a prime essential—in the art of living together in large numbers. The robust words of Thomas N. Carver, a foremost American economist, are of telling effect: "In the most fundamental sense possible, dependability is ethical and independability unethical." "Nothing short of killing, stealing and lying," he continues with special emphasis, "so effectually destroys dependability as drunkenness. The country which does not repress drunkenness can no more flourish than can a country which does not repress killing, stealing and lying."

But the man who is "dead drunk" is less of a menace to society than the man who is partially intoxicated. From an economic standpoint the actual drunkard may almost be viewed as nonexistent. Big business in this day of mass production and refined teamwork is warring against moderate drinking. It is with the man who thinks he can drink and be sober that industry has its biggest quarrel. This Carver clearly recognizes when he pronounces the man who is only one-fourth drunk to be "a very uncertain person. He will do unpredictable things, to the danger of everyone." If he were living alone the case would be different; "but in a great factory, in a crowded street, or anywhere in an interlocking civilization, he is a very undependable creature and, therefore, a menace."

Unquestionably one of the most flagrant exhibitions of this evil in Los Angeles and vicinity consists in driving automobiles while under the influence of alcoholic liquor—whether one-fourth or three-fourths drunk. The court docket reveals an alarming number of cases of "drunken driving" and the penalties are not always swift and severe. Nobody on our crowded streets, whether on foot or in an automobile, is safe when a driver made undependable by alcohol is careening about. Safety zones are no longer safe; signals fail to bring desired results; even sidewalks are not immune.

Such a situation is plainly intolerable. There is no room for complacency here. Vigorous action on the part of the police, the prosecuting officers and the courts must be backed in effective manner by citizens generally.

Drunken driving, however, is but a single branch of a wide-spreading tree of many noxious branches. The ax must be laid at the root of the tree. The snake must be killed, not merely scotched. Great organizations like the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation will assist individuals and groups of right mind and firm purpose in making more and more effective the fundamental law against alcoholism and in behalf of a truly sober nation.

The Eighteenth Amendment is only a decade old; there are abroad today survivals—all too numerous—of the age of the saloon and of drunkenness. But drinking is going out—must go out—in the interest of all of us as well as each individual. There will doubtless be survivals and relics here and there for a good many years to come; but they will be vanishing survivals and relics of an age that is past. They will be like the detritus which reveals to the geologist the history of a glacier in the ice age of long ago. Drinking alcoholic liquor will have become a complete anachronism.

**EAR AND EYE WONDERS**
Now that the television telephone booth is actually a reality and it has been demonstrated that a telephone talker may see his "tete-a-tete" we confess to a shudder of anticipation. Some one is always taking the joy out of life. Where, oh, where will happy memories go of the days when we answered the 'phone in our sweet, kind voice, while we pantomined derisive cuss words to those present or when we, just fresh from the bath, slipped on something and answered the peremptory summons of the telephone? Truly this inventive age has its drawbacks as well as its wonders.

F. H. H.

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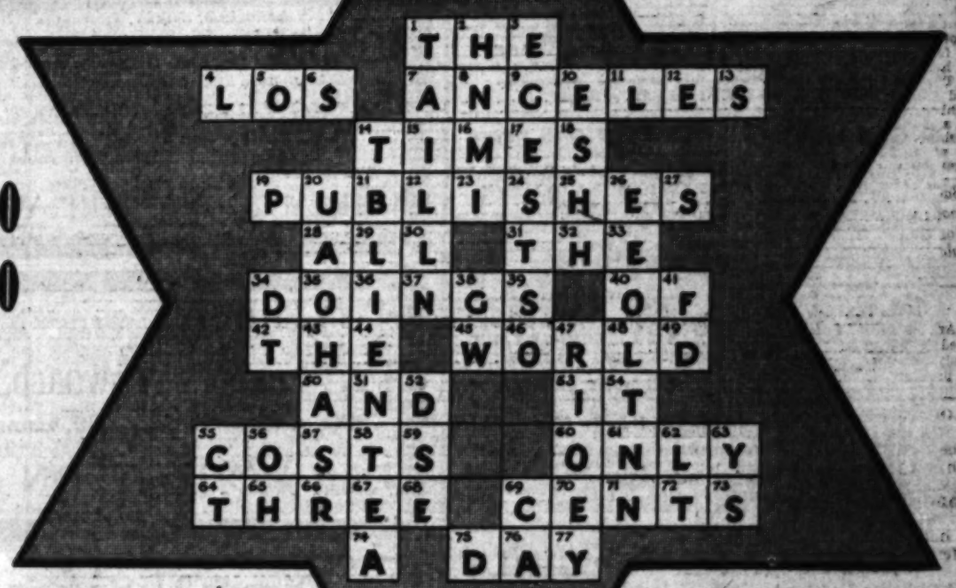


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## *Instructions*

Form as many words as possible from the letters in the Star. Start with any letter and take any number of adjacent or contiguous letters IN ANY DIRECTION: that is, forward, backward, upward, downward and/or diagonally. (A letter is adjacent or contiguous to another when the spaces occupied touch each other on the sides or at the corners. M-16 is next to or adjacent to N-8, G-9, E-17, S-24, I-23, L-22, I-15 and A-7. S-6 is adjacent or contiguous to O-5 and T-14 but is **not** adjacent or contiguous to A-7 and U-20 because separated from these letters by blank spaces.) Do not jump or skip any letters or spaces.

Examples: T-1, H-2, A-7, N-8 spells THAN;
S-6, T-14, U-20, B-21 spells STUB;
L-22, I-15, M-16, I-23, T-31 spells LIMIT.

The same letter may be used more than once in a word (as I-15 in MILITIA—M-16, I-15, L-22, I-15, T-14, I-15, A-7), but do not double any letter. For example: L-48 cannot be doubled to form the word ROLL with R-47 and O-40, but L-29 and L-30, two adjacent and contiguous letters, can be used with B-21 and A-28 to form BALL.

### RULES

No word may be used more than once. Do not use obsolete, archaic, dialect, Scottish or un-Anglicized foreign words, proper names of persons, peoples or places, or parts of words, such as prefixes, suffixes, contractions or abbreviations. Either the singular or plural form may be used, but do not use both forms of the same word. In any question, Webster's International Dictionary will be authority.

For convenience in checking, lists of words must be submitted **in alphabetical order.** Each word should be numbered consecutively, starting with 1. It will not be necessary to give the index numbers of the spaces in which the letters are found.

Contestant's name, address and telephone number should be written at the beginning of the list, together with the total number of words submitted. Use only one side of the paper.

This Contest is open to every person in California and Arizona except members of the families of employees of THE TIMES. Only one prize will be awarded to a household.

As explained in the LIST of PRIZES, there are two classes of prizes. It is not necessary to subscribe or send in a subscription to The TIMES to compete for one of the Class B prizes. The Class A prizes are open to those who send in a 6-months' paid-in-advance subscription to the DAILY and SUNDAY TIMES. This may be either a renewal or a new subscription. There are 56 prizes in each class. The contestant in each class submitting the largest number of words properly formed from the letters in the Star according to these instructions will receive the first prize in that class; the one submitting the next largest number, the second prize; and so on. The right is reserved to increase the number and the value of the prizes at any time during the progress of this Contest.

In the event of ties, contestants tying will be required to form words in a similar manner from letters in a smaller diagram. Should any ties result from the second Contest a prize identical with that tied will be awarded to each tying contestant.

This Contest will close at 6 p. m., on Saturday, May 31, 1930. All lists of words must be delivered at the Contest Depository on the main floor of The Times Building before that time, or, if mailed, must bear postmark showing that they were mailed before that hour.

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| | |
|---|---|
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*ALL COSTS INCLUDED—AS LOW AS*
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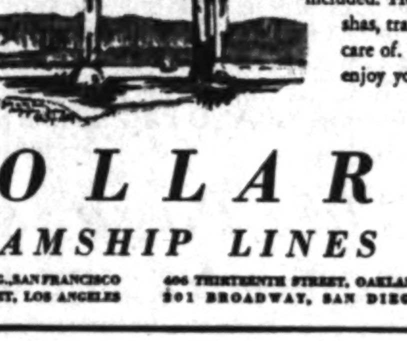

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Magnificent scenic beauty—awesome glaciers, the Midnight Sun, snow capped peaks, winding fjords and waterfalls. Places and peoples whose history and legends date back for centuries. And a wonderful opportunity to study the world's greatest social experiment.
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A vast vivid panorama of the world unfolds before you on the "Voyage of Your Dreams". In 140 days you visit famed ports and cities of 33 countries, arriving in each country at the ideal season.
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EASTWARD FROM NEW YORK, JAN. ...
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The most comprehensive ... ever offered on a Mediterranean Cruise. Sailing from New York Jan. 31, 1931, for 72 days (New York to New York). The price, including a great program of shore excursions, is $950 and up, with return passage from Hamburg, Cherbourg or Southampton by any ship of the Line up to Dec. 31, 193...

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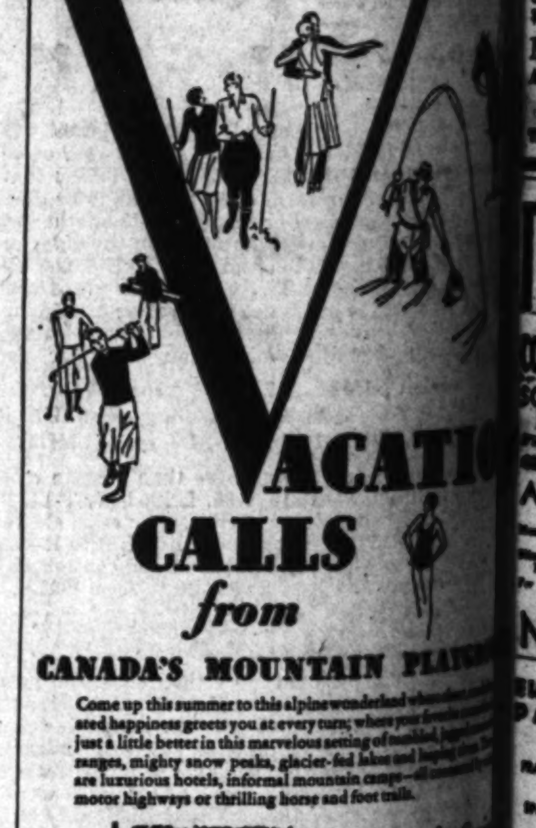

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*Lovely Lake Louise*
A gorgeous Chateau ... world-famed lake ... door life ... tor, swim, dance, fish, ... —make it as ... like. Open June 15.

*Beautiful Banff*
Blasé world travellers ... Canadian Pacific ... king over all Canada's ... golf, tennis, riding, ... ming and ... vacation-seekers' ... superb appointments ... hotel. Open May 15th.

**THE RAIL TRIP ITSELF IS A VACATION**
The Canadian Pacific route takes you via Victoria and Vancouver ... the heart of a 600-mile-wide mountain wilderness ... ranges and four river-cut canyons. Fast, luxurious ... vation cars to give you a new scenic thrill a minute ... Circle Tour. Round-trip summer fares at reduced rates.

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S.S. RELIANCE

Norway, Scandinavian and Baltic ... ay in the Union of Soviet Socialist ... ty—awesome glaciers, the Mid... peaks, winding fjords and misty ... eoples whose history and legends ... And a wonderful opportunity to ... t social experiment.

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...mburg—Rates $800 up including ... York on any steamer of the Line ... 30. Also six cruises from Hamburg ... the S.S. Resolute and S.S. Oceana.

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...of the world unfolds before you ... Dreams". In 140 days you visit the ... of 33 countries, arriving in each ... n.

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NEW YORK, JAN. 6, 1931 ... de an extraordinary program of

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... most comprehensive itinerary ... offered on a Mediterranean ...se. Sailing from New York ... 31, 1931, for 72 days (New ... to New York). The price, in... of shore excursions, is $950 and ... from Hamburg, Cherbourg or ... f the Line up to Dec. 31, 1931.

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...e wonderland where sheer, ... turn; where your favorite recreation ... setting of tumbled, jagged mountains ... r-fed lakes and leaping rivers. There ... untain camps—all connected by wide ... and foot trails.

Lovely Lake Louise

A gorgeous Chateau looks across this world-famed lake into the heart of ... door life supreme—you ride, climb, ... or, swim, dance, fish, boat, or just ... make it as de luxe or as rough as you ... ke. Open June 1st.

Beautiful Banff...

...lasé world travellers thrill to this ... Canadian Pacific hostelry that stands ... ing over all Canada's Rockies. ... olf, tennis, riding, motoring, ... ing and mountain-climbing ... acation-seekers' enthusiasm ... uperb appointments of this great ... otel. Open May 14th.

...SELF IS A VACATION

... via Victoria and Vancouver through ... ain wilderness—across four mighty ... ast, luxurious trains with open ... thrill a minute. Return the beautiful ... ares at reduced rates.

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For full information, booklets, ... ervations, see your local ... Wm. McIlroy, General ... 621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles ...

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To San Francisco TODAY!
SS HARVARD Sails at 4 p.m.
$18 ROUND TRIP 7-day return limit
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Including MEALS and BERTH
Sailings to SAN FRANCISCO Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sun., from L.A. Harbor at 4 p.m.

To SAN DIEGO Today!
SS YALE Sails at 3 p.m.
ROUND TRIP 21-day return limit Including MEALS $5
ONE WAY $3 Including Meal
Sailings to SAN DIEGO—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun., from L.A. Harbor at 3 p.m.
Boat train leaves P.E. Depot one hour before each sailing.

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So different from ordinary trips—this second Around Pacific Cruise of the luxurious 23,000-ton Malolo.

You visit 19 strange ports in 12 countries. Ancient cities of Japan and China. Then the Philippines, Siam and Malay States. Crossing the "line," you reach Java and Ceylon with their springtime. On to Australia and New Zealand. Home by Fiji, Samoa, Hawaii. Descriptive itinerary now ready. Sail September 20 from San Francisco; return December 19. Fares $1,500 to $6,500. Ask for folder.

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EUROPE CRUISE June 28 S.S. "LANCASTRIA"
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Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31—$600 up
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
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# MRS. HARTMAN'S MIND EXAMINED

*Commitment of Widow for Observation Ordered*

*Exhumed Bodies of Husband and Son Studied*

*Arsenic Already Discovered in Daughter's Remains*

Commitment for observation was ordered yesterday in the case of Mrs. Mary Hartman, middle-aged widow of Long Beach whose husband, son and daughter died under mysterious circumstances. Police yesterday decided to hold further criminal investigation in abeyance pending the investigation of the woman's mentality.

Dr. Frank Mikels, who has made several informal examinations of Mrs. Hartman, yesterday completed a formal examination and then signed a commitment to the psychopathic ward of General Hospital. He announced that not only Mrs. Hartman's mental but also her physical condition require immediate attention. She has an abnormally high pulse and during the early hours suffered spasms which were not explained.

While detectives assert the belief that Mrs. Hartman is not responsible mentally, they are holding their evidence in case she is turned back as sane. An examination of the body of Ruth Hartman, 14 years of age, who died on the 14th inst., revealed arsenic. Chemical examinations are being conducted of the bodies of the husband, O. B. Hartman, who died in 1927, and of the son, Henry A. Hartman, who died in 1929. Reports on these analyses are expected this week.

Coroner Nance yesterday ordered the bodies of the husband and the son returned to Long Beach for reburial in the Sunnyside Cemetery. They were exhumed last Thursday and brought to the County Morgue in Los Angeles for examination by County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner.

Several days will be required for the chemical examination of the tissues of the elder Hartman and the son.

## RETRIAL REFUSED IN WOMAN-BEATING CASE

Superior Judge Edmonds yesterday denied a motion for a new trial of the law suit wherein Mrs. Florence Threlkeld was given a judgment for $1800 against R. S. Minamato, Japanese groceryman of Hawthorne, asserted to have given the woman a beating during the altercation over the payment of an old bill. The trial of the case was held several weeks ago. The merchant endeavored to show in a cross-complaint that Mrs. Threlkeld was the aggressor, but after the jury heard the evidence they found for the woman.


Resorts

Catalina Steamers Sail
*10 A.M. †3:30 P.M.
Two boats a day to the Magic Isle
P. E. trains leave 6th and Main *9 a.m. and †2:30 p.m. *Daily. †Daily exc. Sunday
Round Trip From Wilmington, $2.25 From L. A., $3.05
Ask About $10 Two-Day and $15 Three-Day Trips.
CATALINA TICKET OFFICES: 6th & Main, Los Angeles. TR. 2961; 61 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Terrace 6407; 134 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. Phone 619-74; Catalina Terminal, Wilmington. Phone 1461.
IN ALL THE WORLD NO TRIP LIKE THIS

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STEWART HOTEL
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers.
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Steamships

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SECOND CLASS FOR TOURISTS
Tourists who cannot afford the cost of first class accommodations may travel inexpensively in regular or intermediate second class, which offer the utmost in comfort, coupled with unexcelled service.
LLOYD SABAUDO LINE, 37 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, or Local Authorized Agents.

Resorts

Inyo—Mono Counties Resorts
Lower Camp 31 miles north of Bishop—8 hours from L. A.—on main highway
HILTON LAKES
For the trout fisherman and lover of the high mountain country
Largest trout caught in 3rd Hilton Lake in 1928—19 in. (6-lbs.)
Largest trout caught in 3rd Hilton Lake in 1929—24 in. (5¾-lbs.)
Largest trout caught in Hilton Lakes in 1930—?
Fighting Rainbow—Loch Leven—Steelhead—Eastern Brook
... to the clearest park in the mountains to Upper Camp—5 miles (2½ hours.) Ten beautiful lakes and many streams, all stocked. Tents and cabins, boats, horses; housekeeping, camping or hotel accommodations both camps.
Open for season May 1. Wire for reservations (mailing deposit.)
VANCE BROWN, Manager.




## BENT AUTO PLATES BETRAY TWO YOUTHS

HARRY S. ADLER.

# CLUB GIVES MUCH HELP TO JOBLESS

*Women's Organization in Constant Attempt to Aid Needy in Finding Work*

Talk is very plentiful these days on the subject of unemployment, but there are some persons who go on the theory that actions speak louder than words and actually do something toward bringing a measure of relief.

One such group is the Los Angeles Women's Service Club, with headquarters in Room 206, Music Arts Building, 232 South Hill street, where from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday the members of this organization relieve a great deal of distress and bring new hope to many through the operation of a free employment agency.

Different club members take charge of the office on different days and give their time without compensation. Nor is there any charge for persons for whom employment is obtained. According to Mrs. H. C. Miller, a member who gives much of her time to the agency, there is an average of eighty persons a day applying for work, and from reports given at a recent convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs, of which this organization is a member, it was brought out that this agency is successful in finding work for more persons than any other similar club in the federation. Their own check, Mrs. Miller said, also reveals that their people are staying with their jobs.

The majority of the applicants, she said, are persons who have come here from every State in the country and have found difficulty in getting work in a new place. The service of the club includes both men and women and covers every variety of work such as domestic service, lawn-mowing, window-washing, office work, gardening and the like. In fact, she said, an attempt is made to find something for every applicant with a reasonable request. She also said that the Women's Service Club has been fortunate in having an exceptionally good class of people among its seekers for employment.

This club, which has been in existence for about a year, was founded by Mrs. Frank Spring of 213 East Forty-sixth street, and she is president of the organization. It is entirely philanthropic in character and its membership dues are but a dollar a year. At present there are approximately 120 members whose dues constitute the only revenue of the club. In view of its growth during the past year, Mrs. Miller said that larger quarters have become a necessity for there are occasions when applicants are so numerous that there is standing room only in their present location and club members hope to make this move possible in the near future, she said. For seekers of the club's service, its office can be reached at MUtual 7604.

## Hollzer Off to Judicial Parley

Judge Hollzer, presiding in Department Thirty-five of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, who is also research secretary of the Judicial Council of California, is now on his way East to attend the annual session of the American Law Institute held at Washington, D. C., during the month of May.

Judge Hollzer left for the East Friday night following a meeting of the Judicial Council at San Francisco with the State Bar Advisory Committee. He will study judicial administration in Detroit, Cleveland, New York and Chicago. He will return to Los Angeles about May 31.

### STINGINESS FREES WIFE

Jack Gewertz gave his wife only 25 cents a day to run their home, Mrs. Namoi Ruth Gewertz testified before Superior Judge Blake yesterday when seeking a divorce. Mrs. Gewertz also asserted that her husband always criticized her about the way she cooked and cared for their baby. She was given a decree and the custody of the child.



# BANDIT SUSPECTS SEIZED

*Son of Theatrical Man and Companion Reported to Have Confessed to Bank Robbery*

Two bent license plates on an automobile said to have been used by bandits who robbed the Seaboard National Bank branch at Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont avenue, Thursday, led yesterday to the arrest of Charles Gore, 21 years of age, son of Michael Gore, Los Angeles theatrical man, and Harry S. Adler, 22, as the suspected robbers. Both are said by Capt. Seager to have confessed.

Pedestrians and other motorists who witnessed the flight of the pair immediately after the hold-up told police the license plates had been bent in such a manner as to conceal the numerals.

As they left the scene of the robbery, both bandits were said to have brandished their revolvers to clear a path through dense traffic. Many spectators were able to give an accurate detailed description of the car and its occupants and Central Police Station was deluged with calls from persons eager to assist in the bandits' capture.

### CAR BEING CLEANED

Motorcycle Officer Miller found a car answering the description of the bandits' machine scarcely an hour later in an auto-cleaning establishment at Twelfth and Union streets. Closer examination revealed that the license plates had been bent and an attempt made to straighten them again. The car was registered to Michael Gore and inquiry disclosed that the theatrical man's son had been using the car at the time of the robbery.

Miller informed Detective Lieutenants Malina and Hoy of what he had learned and young Gore was arrested. Under vigorous questioning he is said to have implicated Adler as his accomplice and he, too, was taken into custody.

When searched at Central Police Station, airplane tickets for transportation to New York were found in their possession and most of the loot, amounting to approximately $3000, was recovered. The missing sum checked almost minutely with the amount paid for plane fare to the East.

### POLICE BADGES FOUND

Several police badges also were found in their possession, Capt. Seager of the robbery squad, said, indicating that the pair may have committed certain hold-ups in which victims reported the bandits displayed such badges. Victims of such hold-ups are asked to call at Central Police Station, First and Hill streets, at 1 p.m. tomorrow for identification of the suspects. Both men resemble Italians.

Search of the Adler home by detectives is said to have revealed the bulk of the plunder and Gore's part of the job is said to have consisted chiefly of making the getaway. A comparatively small sum was found in his possession. Young Gore, according to Adler's confession, remained outside the bank while Adler, armed with two guns, entered the bank and held up several employees, compelling them to place the money in a bag.

He then ran out of the bank and the pair drove at terrific speed along Wilshire Boulevard to Crescent Heights Boulevard where the car was lost to sight.

Adler gave his address as 6522 Third avenue, and young Gore said he lives at 201 Mansfield street.

Both are in jail on charges of suspicion of robbery.

# ACTRESS' COURTESY PAYS

Taking a police officer to Traffic Court, instead of insisting upon the usual free ride given with each warrant, is worth something, Municipal Judge Bush decided. So he gave Margaret La Marr, film actress, 635 1-2 Sycamore avenue, a suspension of her $2 fine for driving through a traffic signal at Sunset Boulevard and North Broadway.

Officer Earl Gara called on Miss La Marr at the Fox studio and served the warrant. "If you'll just walk over to the police station we'll take you to court in the wagon," he said. "Why not use my car?" the girl asked, and drove to court with the officer and passenger.

She pleaded guilty to the charge.

## Masonic Club to Entertain

The extension comittee of the Los Angeles Masonic Club will entertain Masons at a hospitality smoker tomorrow night at club quarters.

A program has been arranged by J. J. Strauss, chairman of the entertainment comittee. Celebrities of the stage and screen will be among the entertainers, it was announced. The program will include tableaux, songs and dances by the Stage and Screen Children's Club of Hollywood.

Associate Justice Ira F. Thompson of the California District Court of Appeals, one of the founders of the club, is one of the sponsors.

## Santa Monica Beach Survey Sanction Asked

The Playground and Recreation Commission yesterday asked the City Council for authority to employ engineers and experts for a "comprehensive study and survey of the Santa Monica Bay beach."

The commission asks that in order to finance the survey, $20,362, now in the Venice shore protection fund, be made available. The Council referred the matter to the Parks and Playgrounds Committee.

## EXTENSION PROJECT ACTION APPROVED

Report of the action of the Board of Supervisors in allocating $500,000 for the extension of Spring street through the Civic Center from Temple street to Sunset Boulevard was received yesterday by the City Council and approved by the Finance Committee.


New Hearing for the Deaf

Scientist perfects aid based on newly discovered electro-acoustic principles.

An entirely new type hearing aid which enables even the severely deafened to hear, has been produced by Dr. Hugo Lieber of New York, one of the world's foremost electroacoustic experts. Leading authorities in this field pronounce it to be the most effective and natural reproducer of sound yet devised. It is worn practically unnoticeable, and the entirely new tiny Midget earpiece is worn with supreme ease and comfort in the ear without any outside assistance. One of Dr. Lieber's experts, L. E. Greene, is in Los Angeles at this time at Suite 412 Brockman Building, 520 West Seventh Street. Those who are deaf should call at once for free demonstration of this remarkable instrument. If you cannot call write for complete details.—[Advertisement.

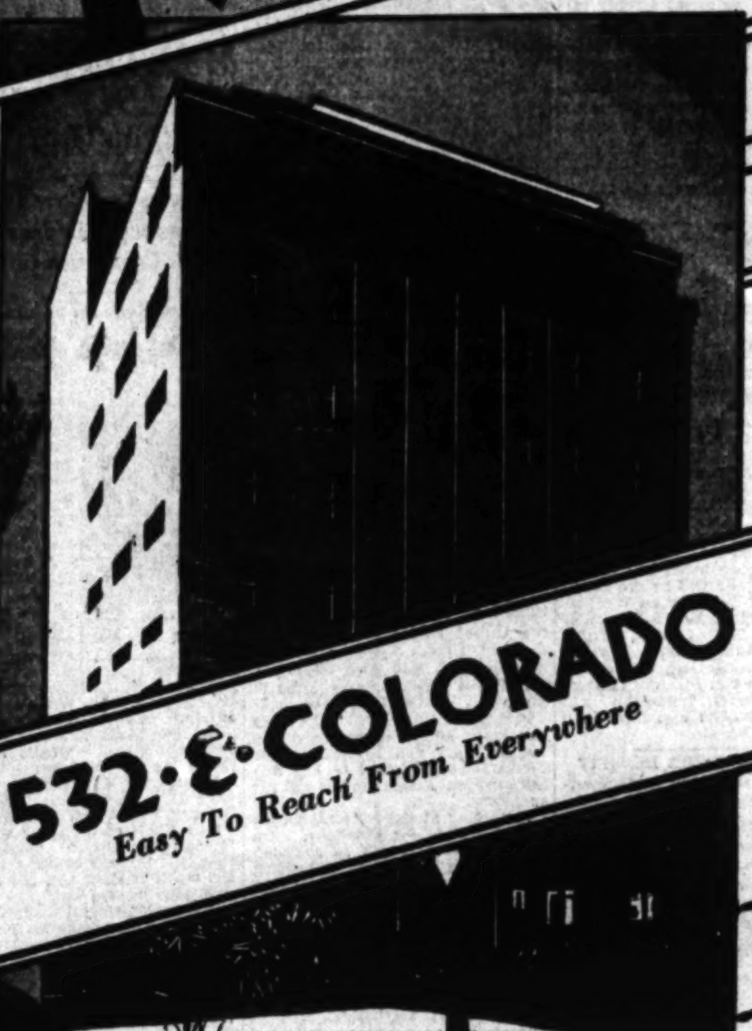
FITS FREE Booklet
If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—write me today without fail about my favorite prescription. Highly recommended—established ... years. DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 1984 W. 44th, Cleveland, O.

Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

Thursday MAY 1st

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

WILL OPEN THEIR NEW COMPLETE RETAIL STORE



532 E. COLORADO
Easy To Reach From Everywhere

PASADENA

SR

The coming of Sears, Roebuck and Co. marks the opening of another business institution in Pasadena—an addition to the great retail shopping district of this great city.

WE would like to have you and your friends visit our new retail department store, which is about to take its place among the stores of which Pasadena is justly proud.

Our location on East Colorado between Oakland and Madison, you'll find very easy to reach, whether you come by street car, bus or in your automobile.

WE feel that one day will not accommodate the thousands of people who will want to visit and buy in this retail department store, so we have arranged for a THREE DAYS' OPENING—May 1, 2 and 3—from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

You'll find outstanding values that have been purchased specially for this opening—values that have been made possible only through our tremendous buying power.

*Free Parking Spaces for Hundreds of Cars in Back of Store*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

# DEAF STUDENTS FIND RADIO AID

### Los Angeles Special School Equipped With Device

### Pupils Enabled to Hear Own Voices With Apparatus

### Afflicted No Longer Obliged to Depend on Eyes

An interesting development in public school classes for handicapped pupils is the recent installation of the Radiocar teaching set at the Los Angeles Day School for the Deaf. A decidedly new method of instruction for the deaf and hard of hearing is made possible by the use of this instrument, which not only determines the degree of latent hearing in supposedly totally deaf children but so amplifies the voice of the teachers as to make class instruction through the ear practical to many pupils previously relying entirely on lip-reading.

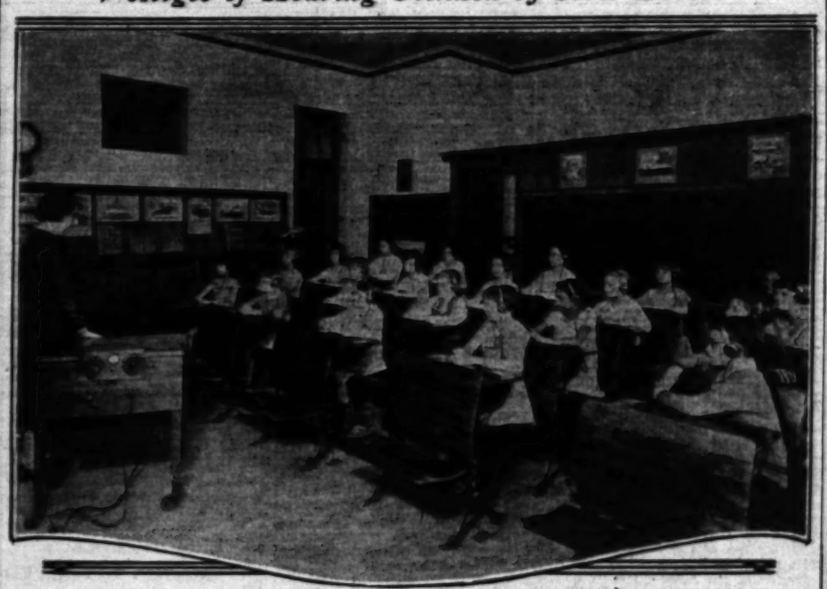
The Radiocar is electrically operated from a light socket and is constructed with a built-in phonograph. There are eighteen outlets with an additional independent control for use in testing the hearing of pupils. Each desk in the classroom is equipped with an individual control so that the child may regulate the sound intensity for his particular degree of deafness. Single head sets are provided with receivers.

The outstanding advantage of the use of the Radiocar in the school room is twofold: It has been the means of revealing residual hearing, otherwise undiscovered, in a large number of deaf children; by the use of this instrument pupils possessing sufficient residual hearing are enabled to hear the natural voice of the instructor as well as their own.

Class work may be given in a normal tone of voice. The degree of hearing impairment is unimportant as sufficient amplification is available by the use of the Radiocar microphone to reproduce the voice naturally and without distortion. The built-in phonograph provides music or voice taken from an ordinary record by means of electro-magnetic pick-up and amplified in identically the same manner as obtains in the voice pick-up with the microphone.

Admittedly, the teaching of lip-reading to the deaf pupil is both to instructor and child a prolonged and slow process. It is, therefore, anticipated that the new aural method, with the extensive possibilities it offers, will be enthusiastically received by the teachers of the deaf.

## Vestiges of Hearing Utilized by New Device



Handicap Overcome

Radiocar teaching set in use at Los Angeles Day School for the Deaf. Miss Irene Short is supervisor of this section of special classes.

# SMITH HERE TO TAKE UP OIL STUDY

### Geological Survey Chief Arrives for Inquiry Into Kettleman Hills Problem

Dr. George Otis Smith, chief of the United States Geological Survey and representative of Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to meet with members of the Kettleman Hills Oil and Gas Conservation Committee, officials of the Continental Oil Company and other interested oil operators having government permits to prospect.

At the request of Secretary Wilbur, Dr. Smith is preparing to make a complete study of the situation at Kettleman Hills, where the Standard Oil Company recently brought in a deep well that offsets a government permit belonging to the Continental Oil Company and which is obliged to remain inactive until the expiration of an agreement halting drilling operations until July 31, 1931.

According to Dr. Smith, the government does not intend to work any hardship on operators holding permits and will determine what measures may be taken so that companies now holding permits being drained by operators on fee property, will not be the losers. To determine what course to follow, Dr. Smith will meet with William Reinhardt of the Shell Oil Company, who is chairman of the Kettleman Hills Oil and Gas Conservation Committee.

# Negro Problems to be Topic at Mass Meeting

Industrial problems of the Negro race are to be discussed tomorrow evening at a mass meeting to be held in the Wadsworth School auditorium, East Thirty-seventh and Wadsworth streets. The meeting will climax a vocational-opportunity campaign which the Los Angeles branch of the National Urban League has been conducting since the 21st inst. Assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts will preside and introduce Rabbi Maxwell H. Dubin as the principal speaker.

The Los Angeles Urban League is one of forty-six branches through which the parent organization functions.

# Scholarships Awards Made

Pomona College officials yesterday announced the winners of the annual competition for scholarships at the summer school of the National University of Mexico. They are Edgar Lee Grider of 1224 Pine street, South Pasadena, and Miss Jean Conway Barnes of Placentia. Both are seniors at the Claremont institution, where they have taken special courses in Spanish.

Grider and Miss Barnes will leave Los Angeles for Mexico City June 28, next, in the care of James H. Batten, executive secretary of the Inter-American Foundation, which sponsors the summer exchange of scholarship winners between Pomona and the Mexican university.

# HEALTH WEEK TO BE NOTED

### Double Observance Planned for Los Angeles by Department Stores and Radio

National Child Health Week will have a double observance here this week with a series of lectures to be given at the Broadway Department Store and at Exposition Hall of May Company. Leaders in the field of child welfare will address meetings at both of the department stored every afternoon during the week.

The meetings at the May Company, Eighth and Broadway, are scheduled for 2 o'clock. Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, will deliver the first address tomorrow afternoon on the significance of Child Health Week. Rabbi Magnin, Congregation B'nai B'rith, also will speak.

Dr. Parrish also will deliver the closing address at the meeting in the auditorium of the Broadway Department Store. Dr. Lillian Kositza will open the meeting with a talk on the minor disturbances of infants.

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON**

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Nadina Kavinoky will speak at the May Company. Dr. William Happ will discuss the "Mal-nourished Child" at the meeting in the Broadway Department Store.

Dr. Forrest N. Anderson, director of the Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic, will deliver the address at the May Company Wednesday afternoon. Dr. J. W. Farrell, at the Broadway Department Store, will discuss prenatal questions.

Dr. A. J. Rosanoff's subject at the afternoon meeting, Thursday at the Broadway Department Store, will be "The Mental Hygiene of Childhood." Dr. H. D. Thornburg will discuss "Deafness Prevention in Children," as the second speaker on the program.

"Teaching the Child Self-Help," will be presented by Rebekah K. Earle, director of the Normandie-avenue Nursery School at the May Company Thursday afternoon. She will be followed by Dr. J. D. Dunshee, health officer of Pasadena.

Dr. Harry Gohn and Dr. L. A. Snyder will address the meeting at the Broadway Department Store on Friday afternoon. At the May Company, the same afternoon, G. Derwood Baker, principal of the South Pasadena Junior High School, and Margaret Wood, American Social Hygiene Association, are scheduled to speak on adolescence.

**MUSICAL PROGRAM**

Dr. A. J. Scott and Dr. W. A. Spiers are the speakers at the Broadway Department Store on contagious diseases and posture in relation to health on Saturday afternoon.

A special musical program will be given Saturday afternoon at the May Company followed by two addresses.

The meetings at the Broadway Department Store are from 1:30 to 2:30 every afternoon during the week.

National Hearing Week will be observed here with a series of radio talks beginning this afternoon, addresses by leading physicians who are ear-and-throat specialists and by other activities in an effort to advance all means of service to the heard of hearing and the deaf. The programs are under the direction of the Los Angeles League for the Hard of Hearing, which will keep open house at 2926 West Ninth street throughout the coming week.

**THREE RADIO TALKS**

Three radio talks will be broadcast next Tuesday afternoon. The speakers listed are Dr. C. C. Hayton and Dr. Anna Leffler. An address will be broadcast on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Mary Rogers Miller, president of the league. Mrs. Miller will also speak again that evening at the Mothers' Educational Center, 2101 South Figueroa street.

Dr. Harvey D. Thornburg will discuss "Deafness Prevention in Young Children," in the auditorium of the Broadway Department Store at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At 2:30 that same afternoon Miss Edna Hedenberg will deliver an address at the Fremont-avenue school.

Demonstrations in lip-reading will be given Friday afternoon at the Fremont-avenue school and at 7 o'clock in the Hollywood High School.

Beginning with a luncheon at the League clubhouse at 12:30, Saturday afternoon and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening a full program will be presented.

Under the auspices of the Western Electric Company a special showing will be made at the Little Theater, Santa Monica Boulevard and Sycamore street on May 6 at 7:30 o'clock.

**GIRL LEADERS AT MEETING**

Mrs. E. A. Dovan, president of the Young Women's Christian Association; Miss Ella Stevers, director of health education; Mrs. Mattie Nelson, executive secretary of the Twelfth-street branch, and Miss Mable Voss, representative of the Business Girls' League, all of Los Angeles, are attending the national Y.W.C.A. biennial convention at Detroit, Mich., now in session.

# SPORTSMAN DINNER WILL DRAW MANY

### Junior Chamber Event Expected to be Attended by Approximately 200

With 125 reservations already received, the third annual $100-a-plate sportsman's banquet at the Biltmore will be the largest in point of attendance since its inception, according to LeRoy Owen, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Last year 155 business men and sportsmen attended. This year there will be approximately 200, it is expected.

"One of the most encouraging features of the banquet will be the absence of speeches," said Edward Shattuck, chairman. "There will be no exceptions."

Funds derived will go to finance the 1930-31 sports program of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This embraces the Los Angeles open golf tournament, annual midwinter sailing races, winter sports carnival and other events.

The program includes a gala musical revue and such personalities as Fay Marbe, Lotti Loder, Lina Basquette, Bill Cady, Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys, the Biltmore trio, Ben Bard, the Duncan sisters, Cliff Edwards and other M.-G.-M. players, Verne Rickard, Ruth Roland, Doris McMahon, Danny Dowling and Julianne Johnston will attend.

Sportsmen who will be the guests of the Junior Chamber on Wednesday night include Eric Pedley, Willie Hunter, Ted Conant, Frank Wyckoff, Howard Jones, Jimmie Doolittle, Johnny Doeg and Snowy Baker, George Von Elm, Jack Dempsey, Col. Charles Lindbergh and Duke Kahanamoku also have been invited.

**CIRCUS ACTS FOR BENEFIT**

Vaudeville and circus acts are announced for the benefit show of the Initiative, Referendum and Recall League, at 925 South Flower street, next Saturday night. Arthur E. Briggs is chairman and Al Falk director of the affair. Speakers announced are Dr. Ryland of the Federated Churches; H. L. Herberts, secretary of the Church Brotherhood; Arthur E. Briggs, president of Metropolitan University, and Morris Wolfman of New York.

# MRS. INCE TO FLOUT WILL AND REWED

### Widow of Producer Takes Out License With Actor; Loses $2,000,000 Estate

Application for a marriage license was made yesterday by Holmes Edward Herbert, motion-picture actor, and Mrs. Elinor Kershaw Ince, widow of Thomas Ince, motion-picture producer. Their action confirmed a report published two weeks earlier in The Times after both had declined to discuss the matter.

A stipulation in Ince's will provides that his widow shall not marry for seven years after his death or she forfeits her principal in the estate, receiving only the income. Ince died in 1924 while on a yacht cruise to San Diego. The seven-year period will not be completed until 1931. The estate, valued at approximately $2,000,000, was left to the widow and three children of the producer.

MRS. THOMAS H. INCE

Herbert gave his age as 47 years, adding the information that he is an English actor, and that he has been married and divorced. Mrs. Ince gave her age as 45, and her address as 1003 Summit Drive, Beverly Hills. She and Herbert have appeared together at many recent social functions of the motion-picture colony.

# Fashion Show to be Feature of Fur Session

Registration of delegates to the convention of the National Association of the Fur Industries of the United States got under way yesterday at the Ambassador. Business sessions will open tomorrow. About 1000 persons are expected to attend.

Election of officers will take place tomorrow, and tomorrow night, a fashion show will be held in the Fiesta Room. Stylists of Los Angeles motion-picture studios will act as judges.

An outing at the Norconian Club is scheduled for Tuesday. On Wednesday, there will be a review of garments and skins. A banquet will be held in the Cocoanut Grove that night.

A water carnival in the Ambassador plunge is scheduled for today as a preconvention activity. Nelson R. Darragh of New York, is president of the association. Arthur W. Isaacs is chairman of the entertainment committee.

# BOOKSELLERS END SESSION

### Elections, Luncheon and Banquet Fill Final Day; White House Gift Library Dedicated

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The first National Booksellers' Convention ever held in Los Angeles wound up with a stylish banquet last night, after a busy day of elections and resolutions and luncheon speakers, at the Biltmore.

The new president of the western division is Paul Elder of San Francisco. Odo B. Stade of the Hollywood Book Store is secretary and Sam Levinson of Sacramento is treasurer.

An important department of the national organization is the Board of Trade. Those selected to serve for a three-year term are Vivian Cooley of Portland, June Cleveland, head of Builock's book department, T. Albert Hooper of Salt Lake City and Charles Hixson of Los Angeles. Two-year termers are J. E. Ericksen of Seattle, Howard Boyse of San Francisco, Ernest Dawson of Los Angeles and Richard Montgomery of Portland, the last three held over from last year. Those to serve one year are W. Baldwin of Spokane, David Newberry of San Francisco, Leslie Hood of Pasadena and Eugene Sommer of Berkeley.

Resolutions passed were hedged in much verbiage, thirteen in all, including the plea to Congress to pass the pending bill for the purchase of the famous Vollbehr collection of rare volumes, including the Gutenberg Bible, for $2,500,000. Another related to a fight against price cutting and favoring a publishers' contract system. All the others advocated stricter and better modes of doing business.

Odo B. Stade presided at the noon luncheon at which such writers as Florence Ryerson, Colin Clements and Marion Spitzer told intriguing inside stories of their work. Senor J. L. Tejada of Bolivia, now a publisher in Los Angeles, spoke ardently on the importance of United States literature competing with motion pictures and jazz music as interpreting this country to South and Central America.

At least 500 delegates attended the final banquet last night, at which Monte Blue presided, and a duplicate of the presentation White House Library, donated as a permanent gift to the President of the United States, was dedicated with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Telegrams of appreciation were read from President Hoover and Fred Meicher.

John Howell of San Francisco, whose idea the White House presentation was, made the dedication. A committee of ten, headed by himself, had selected a list of the best books from all publishers, he said. The names of donors appear on the covers of each.

Other speakers of the evening were Homer Croy, author of "They Had to See Paris;" Louis Bromfield in "The Modern Trend in Literature," devoted most of his talk to boosting California; Hugh Lofting of Dr. Doolittle fame; Lieut. John Venderveer Deuel, author of a book on aviation, and Richard Hallburton on "New Worlds to Conquer," were other speakers.

Portland, Or., was tentatively selected for next year's convention.

# RALLY PLANNED TO UPHOLD LAW

### Clubs and Leagues Join in Observance Meet

### Will be Wednesday Night at Ebell Auditorium

### Young and Fitts Announced on Speakers List

A law observance rally sponsored by the Ebell Club, the Law Enforcement League and the Law Observance League, is announced for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ebell Auditorium, Eighth street and Lucerne Boulevard. The join rally was arranged by Mrs. A. B. Cooke, president of the Ebell Club of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. L. Honnold, chairman of the Law Observance League, and Mrs. John C. Urquhart, chairman of the Law Enforcement League. The city's religious, educational and welfare bodies were invited to cooperate in making the rally a success.

Organizations invited include the Federation of Churches, Parent-Teacher Associations, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Jewish Women's League and clubs.

Mrs. Cooke will preside, and will lead in the pledge to the flag. Speakers announced include Gov. Young, Dist.-Atty. Fitts, Ex-Judge Bledsoe and Assemblyman T. M. Wright, author of the Wright Act. Choruses and an orchestra will render patriotic music.

Ebell Juniors, who will act as ushers, are Mrs. D. Gaines, Hon. Mrs. Dwight Reay, Winifred Huntington, Mrs. Jesse Taylor Riffe, Caryl Kleruiff, Mrs. Hayes Halverson, Mary McGeagh, Lois McQuistion and Mrs. Charles Emil Howard, chairman.

An informal reception is to follow the program, affording opportunity to visit the art salon. Reception guests of honor will include Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett, president of the Woman's Club of Hollywood; Mrs. Karl P. Murdock, president of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club; Mrs. M. L. Lowman, president of the Women's University Club; Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, president of the Women's City Club, and Mrs. Frank Schafer, president of the Parent-Teacher Association.

# MEETING OF CREDIT MEN CONCLUDED

### Officers Selected and Sacramento Designated as Next Convention City

Following election of officers and selection of Sacramento as the next convention city, the California conference of retail credit men and bureau managers, in session at the Biltmore for the past two days, ended yesterday afternoon.

MARK T. SHAW

Mark T. Shaw of the Walker's Inc., of this city, was elected president, succeeding Frank Batty of the Hale Brothers stores, San Francisco. Harry Jeffrey of the Emporium, San Francisco, was selected first vice-president; H. Price Webb of L. Hart & Son, San Jose, second vice-president, and Lewis White of the San Francisco Retail Credit Association, secretary-treasurer.

During the day visiting women were entertained with trips about the city, bridge and a luncheon.

Guy Hulse of St. Louis spoke on "Keeping in Step," pointing out that only through co-operation with the credit bureaus can the bad accounts be weeded out.

J. J. Buelle, general manager of the May Company, spoke at the morning session on "Service—Its Paramount Importance." H. Victor Wright of this city, former official of the national association, spoke on "Hidden Losses."

Mrs. Mae Carvell, director of system and research of the Broadway Department Store, Inc., spoke on the subject of "Authorizations." A general open forum was conducted by President Frank Batty, followed by election of officers and adjournment.

# Screen Academy Hires Secretary

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has engaged Clinton Wunder of New York City as its secretary of public relations. He now is in Hollywood to begin his new duties.

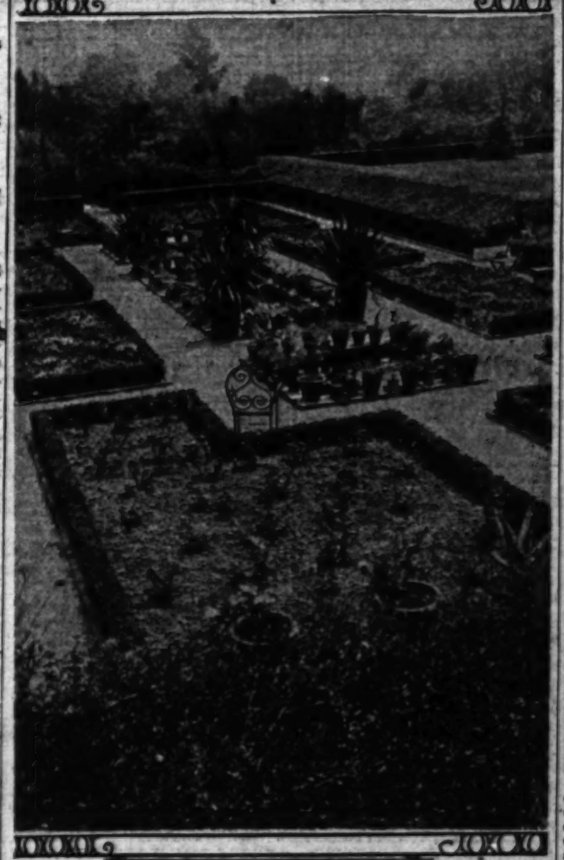
"An extensive program of establishing closer contact between the creative side of the motion-picture industry and colleges, universities, religious and welfare groups will be undertaken during the coming year," an academy announcement stated.

# CONSUL APPOINTMENT CANCELED BY PANAMA

Dr. Jose S. Saenz, Consul of the republic of Panama in this city, has just received word from the Minister of Panama in Washington, D.C., of the cancellation by the Department of Foreign Affairs of the appointment of Andres Ferrari as Vice-Consul of the republic in Los Angeles. No reason was given for the cancellation, Saenz said, nor has anyone been named to fill the vacancy, although a Vice-Consul will probably be appointed in the near future. Ferrari will remain in the city, he said.

Aberdeen (Scotland) University Court has dismissed the recent appeals of two students against the sentence of "rustication sine die," passed on them by the Senate for conduct at a Woman's Union dance.

## Forbidden Floral Splendor to be Seen



Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Young

# GARDEN GATES SWING OPEN

### Pasadena Hidden Flowering Beauty Now Revealed to Public in Benefit for Girl Scouts

Pasadena, famous for its private gardens for more than forty years, opened its walled-in world of beauty to the public for the first time yesterday when a series of spring garden tours was inaugurated.

These tours, which will permit the public for a nominal sum to view many rare gardens which heretofore have been as secluded as the "forbidden city," have been arranged by the Girl Scout Council of Pasadena, and co-operating with the scouts are members of the City Park Department, Pasadena Horticultural Society, Pasadena Garden Club, the Diggers Club and the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce.

**PROCEEDS FOR SCOUTS**

The proceeds from the tours will be given to the Girl Scout organization whose commissioner for Pasadena is Mrs. H. D. Lyman, with Mrs. John D. Troy, first deputy commissioner, and Mrs. Gardener Leonard, second deputy commissioner.

The gardens of Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Young, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Arnold, Mrs. C. W. Gates, Miss Bissell and Miss Harper, were visited yesterday, and there will be additional tours next Wednesday and on May 3, May 10 and May 17, when many of the loveliest gardens of San Rafael, Altadena, Oak Knoll, and the Orange Grove avenue district will be on display.

April and May find all of these gardens at the height of their brilliant blossom time. Mrs. Hoyt, who is internationally known for her research in desert plant life, has a garden famous for its roses. The garden of Mrs. C. W. Gates in Arden Road, covers many acres, and includes water gardens, formal rose gardens and a profusion of variegated borders.

**IN WOODED ESTATE**

The flowers in the ten-acre wooded estate of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eagle are confined to borders and to a secluded rose garden, the beauty of the undulating lawn being in its vast expanse of vivid verdure, broken by small ravines, running brooks and artistic groupings of trees. The Eagle gardens will be on display in the second tour Wednesday.

By far the most extensive gardens on view are those of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Young of San Rafael. Entering the estate through a vine-covered tunnel, a rough cobble-stone courtyard is reached which is said to be the only one of its kind in this part of the country, the stones being sharp and small, and set on edge. A rambling Spanish house entirely screens the formal Spanish gardens beyond which are laid out in geometric designs with trim hedges of box and privet, the flowering plants all being in gay pottery jars. Numerous fountains with tiny rills that run over blue tile spillways, and a sunken water garden with colored Spanish tilework surrounding it, and a magnificent avenue of olive trees complete the illusion of a garden from old Spain.

**HILLSIDE GARDEN**

The hillside garden of Miss Eleanor Hague, which will be shown on next Wednesday and on May 17 is unique in its brilliance and variety of color. Large flowering almond, cherry and quince trees, pendant wistaria blossoms over a wall of oriental coloring would suggest Japan, and the iris-bordered formal garden has a distinct French atmosphere, while the riot of color in yellows, pinks, purples and orange suggest a Persian carpet.

The adjoining gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welles and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welles of Altadena are delightful in their informal arrangement and are gay with pinks, poppies, pansies and fleur de lis in every shade from palest lavender to deep royal purple.

**ART LECTURES POPULAR**

The Schwankovsky art lectures being held at Manual Arts Evening High School are proving popular. The public is invited to attend the next lecture Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. The subject will be "The Renaissance and Later Science, Materialism and Art." There is no charge.

# NIGHT CLUB PROPRIETOR DISAPPEARS

### Ray West Being Hunted by Police Following Sudden Mysterious Vanishing

Police yesterday were asked to conduct a search for Ray West, 28 years of age, jazz orchestra conductor and operator of a night club, who is said by his wife to have disappeared under mysterious circumstances.

RAY WEST

According to Mrs. West, her husband vanished Friday night shortly after he had received a telephone call. Before leaving the night club, at 2312 West Seventh street, employees of the cafe said, he appeared to be greatly agitated.

Investigation revealed that he had taken $50 from the cafe cash register and departed without a word to any of the employees as to his destination.

Mrs. West, who lives at 152 North Clark Drive, Beverly Hills, was not informed of her husband's strange disappearance until yesterday when attaches of the cafe called to inquire if he had reached home safely. Investigation disclosed that his car had been left parked in front of his residence and the switch key had been slid under the door. There was no indication that he had entered the house and circumstances denoted that he had departed hurriedly after leaving the car.

The wife is distracted and has expressed fear that he is the victim of a plot. However, she said, she knew of no enemies who might seek to do away with her husband, nor was she aware that he was in difficulties of any kind.

His description was broadcast by police to all parts of the United States.

# MILLIONS IN TAX MONEY STILL OUT

### Last-Minute Rush Fails to Materialize at Offices of Collector Welch

How much of $34,134,723.83, representing unpaid county taxes for the fiscal year of 1929-1930 at the close of business yesterday, will find its way into the office of Tax Collector Welch by 5 p.m. tomorrow?

Anyone who could have answered this question last night would have relieved considerable tension around the collector's office. At any minute throughout the day attaches expected a swarm of harried taxpayers to descend on them. But nothing of the sort occurred.

At noon yesterday only $96,845,237.24 of a total of $130,780,061.07 to be collected this year was credited on the collector's books. While figures disclosed that during the preceding twenty-four-hour period $3,297,855.10 had been collected, no one could account for the absence of the customary crowded condition in the office.

Chief Deputy Alfonso explained that in all probability the huge stacks of mail yet unopened will account for several millions of dollars.

# TOURIST TRADE KEENLY SOUGHT

*Many Sections of World Compete With Southland*

*Official of All-Year Club Analyzes Situation*

*Foreign Governments Open Bureaus in Campaign*

That competition for tourist trade has become a fact of primary importance in the economy of nations is pointed out in an analysis completed by Roger W. Babson ... that expenditures in 1929 by tourists, vacationists, and campers ... about $4,000,000,000 and while ... of this money was spent in the United States 21 per cent, or ... 000,000, was spent in foreign countries.

Statistics gathered by governmental and other agencies ... different phases of tourist travel in other countries are contained in a statement issued yesterday by ... Thomas, executive secretary of the All-Year Club.

**NATIONS COMPETE**

"Tourist promotional work has become a studied business," said ... Thomas, "and Southern California must exert every effort in order to hold its tourist business and show substantial gains each year. European nations and the Orient ... an eye on this American trade ... increasing their efforts to attract travelers to their sections and ... educate their own people to the importance of fostering and ... ing this business.

"The All-Year Club's ... committee, therefore, is studying every phase of the situation in order to make Southern California campaigns as forceful in the future as they have been in the past to meet this ever increasing competitive work, not only in Europe but in the United States.

"During 1929, 434,000 American tourists went to Europe as compared with 251,000 in 1922, an increase of 72.9 per cent, according to ... data issued by the United States Department of Commerce, which estimates that American tourists spent nearly $900,000,000 in foreign lands during 1929, some $150,000,000 more than the previous year.

"That all the world is competing for this business is indicated by the recent announcement of the French government in creating a ... office with the appointment of ... on Gerard as high commissioner of tourism in the Ministry of Public Works. It is their plan to make France, both within and without, the official center of the tourist industry.

**OTHERS IN CONTEST**

"The American tourist is also being encouraged to visit Germany, and the Berlin government has embarked on extensive plans to welcome tourists, feeling that a personal knowledge of their country will promote a better understanding between nations. The Italian government, also, is determined to increase American travel to that country which now amounts to more than $40,000,000 annually ... is the United Kingdom ... ow is getting some $40,000,000 ... early from Americans.

"Japan, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, South America, India, ... the Bahamas, Bermuda, Cuba, ... Gulf States, Greece, Turkey, ... erland and Russia are ... and efficient in their efforts to attract tourists and many United States and Canadian resorts are now spending millions on advertising."

# BAIL MOVE FOR DAVIS HITS SNAG

*Return of Fitts Will Be Awaited for Fixing of State's Attitude*

Efforts of Harold L. Davis, ... deputy under former District Attorney ..., to obtain his release ... and pending a new trial, ... struck a snag when ... Stewart, chief deputy District Attorney, announced that the matter will not be considered until District Attorney Fitts returns to Los Angeles. The matter was taken to the attention of Stewart by Jerry Giesler, attorney for Davis, who requested that the District Attorney's office not oppose a motion for bail which is presented in Superior Court. Stewart declined to commit himself on the matter until he has conferred with Fitts.

Davis was convicted of accepting a bribe to "lay down" on the prosecution of A. I. Lasker, automobile finance promoter. Later his conviction was reversed by the Appellate Court which held that the evidence which convicted Davis lacked sufficient corroboration.

**MISSIONARY SOCIETY PICKS NEW OFFICERS**

Officers for the coming year were elected last night by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Augustana Synod of the Lutheran Church, which will conclude its nineteenth annual convention in Los Angeles today. The missionary society met in conjunction with the California conference of the synod. Those elected are Mrs. S. E. Hallner, president; Mrs. N. T. Anseen, vice-president; Mrs. S. A. Isakson, ... recording secretary; Mrs. ... treasurer; Mrs. G. J. ... statistician, and Mrs. May C. ..., director of home missions.

**RELIGIOUS LECTURES**

Christian Science lectures, free to the public, will be delivered this week as follows: James G. Rowell of Kansas City, Mo., ... 8 p.m., in First Church ... Broadcast over KFOX ... A. Harsch, C.S.B., of ... day, 8 p.m., in Fifth Church ... Hollywood Boulevard; Friday ... in Seventeenth Church ... Hayworth avenue, Cyrus S. ... C.S., of San Francisco ... sday, 8 p.m., in First Church ... South Alvarado street. The ... are members of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

# CITY TO INVEST WEEK IN BOYS

*Seven-Day Era of Youths Starts Today*

*Program Opens With Special Church Services*

*Politics and Industry Will Serve Future Men*

Today marks the opening of the annual festivity of youth known as Boys' Week. For seven days the younger male generation will reign supreme in every phase of civic life, as well as, probably, assuming more importance in his own home and ...

Beginning with "boys' day in the churches," a full complement of daily activities has been mapped out by the Boys' Week committee, of which Joseph Scott is general chairman.

In all Protestant churches today there will be special services either morning or evening, with boyhood as the main theme. In many instances boys will occupy the pulpits, in others they will furnish the music and act as ushers, and in others they will be assigned to separate sections as honored visitors. In Catholic churches special programs will be featured. Jewish synagogues generally observed the opening of Boys' Week yesterday. The arrangements were completed by A. L. ..., of the Church Federation, Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Catholic ..., and Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of the Jewish churches.

**DAY IN INDUSTRY**

Tomorrow is "boys' day in industry." Approximately 10,000 boys will flock into factories, banks, airports, retail stores and theaters to act in executive capacities. The boys will be shown the technique of manufacturing, selling and distribution. Seventy-five boys will spend the day at Desmond's and will be guests at a luncheon at the ..., at which Mayor Porter, Joseph Scott and others will speak. ... Stansbury of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is chairman of the committee in charge.

Tomorrow evening has been designated as "Boys' Night on the radio." Among the programs will be a concert by the Los Angeles High School Band, which will be broadcast to San Francisco over KHJ between 6 and 6:30 o'clock. Roosevelt High School Band will be heard over KFI from 4:30 to 5 o'clock, Hollywood High School Band over KNX from 7 to 7:30, Fairfax High School Band over KMTR from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, Venice High School Band over KFVD from 6 to 6:30 o'clock, and Beverly Hills High School musicians over KMPC. A committee headed by Glenn M. ... has arranged this part of the week's activities.

**BOYS IN OFFICES**

Tuesday will be "Boys' Day in Citizenship," when all Federal, State, county and city offices in Los Angeles will be occupied by boy officials. Twenty-one boys will direct police affairs. These boys will be assembled at noon as honor guests at a luncheon and will participate in marksmanship practice at the pistol range. A boy chief with seven battalion chiefs will be in charge of the fire department. Superior and Municipal Court benches will be occupied by boy judges.

Wednesday will be "Boys' Day in the Libraries" with programs at the main and all branch public libraries.

The outstanding feature of Boys' Week will be a celebration at the Shrine Auditorium on Thursday evening. Fred Niblo of M.-G.-M. studios will be master of ceremonies. Seven features have been provided by Harold B. Franklin, president of the Fox West Coast Theaters. Tickets have been distributed to boys by a committee of which Dr. James Steinberg, president of the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare, is chairman.

Friday will be "Boys' Day in the Home," with Joseph M. Sniffen as chairman. The week will end Saturday with "Boys' Day in Recreation," of which Raymond E. Hoyt, superintendent of city playgrounds, and C. L. Glenn are chairmen.

**HOOVER WISHES SUCCESS TO BOYS' WEEK PROGRAM**

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—National Boys' Week, sponsored by the Rotary International, began today with a message of encouragement which President Hoover addressed to Walter W. Head, Chicago banker and chairman of the United States National Boys' Week Committee. The President's letter read:

"I wish you every success in your program for National Boys' Week. With their sisters, the boys hold in their hands the most precious asset of the future of our country. Their health, their education, and their high ideals will determine the quality of American civilization a generation hence. Theirs is a noble heritage and I have every faith they will add to its priceless worth."

# Contracts Let for Lighting of Two Districts

Two contracts for the construction of lighting systems were awarded during the past week by the Board of Public Works, according to the report yesterday of City Engineer Jessup. They are for Fairfax avenue from Beverly to Wilshire boulevards, $22,584, and Echo Park avenue from Sunset Boulevard to Temple street, $4360.

During the week the City Engineer submitted to the City Council the ordinances of intention for widening and improving, with water mains and ornamental lighting systems, the streets in the La Brea Boulevard and Adams-Hauser district, and paving the streets in the Cahuenga Boulevard and Lankershim-street district.

**ORDINANCE TO BE REDRAWN**

Due to a controversy over traffic rules governing Pacific Electric cars traveling on their own right of way, the City Council has referred to the City Attorney for redrafting an ordinance designating all "boulevard stops" all intersections where red flasher signs are installed.

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE – THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE – 4TH AND OLIVE

**BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.**
**Broadway, Fourth and Hill**

# *The* BROADWAY

**Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311**
**General Calls, MUtual 9371**

## Smart Fabric Bags

*Colorful! Woven! Silks!*
*For Street and Sports Wear!*

A special purchase of these very swagger fabric bags to sell for just $2.65! Frame tops . . . some extra large . . . black and white, brilliant designs! All well fitted and lined! The smart woman's choice for the daytime costume. **$2.65**

*Large Sizes! Black and White! Sports Shades! Smart Designs!*

*—The Broadway—Bags—First Floor*

## 2-Day Sale of Sanitary and Rubber Goods

*Monday and Tuesday Only! Hurry In!*

**Stein Hickory Aprons** — Sanitary aprons of plain rubber. A personal need you can buy at a saving. It's economy to buy in quantity at this price! **25c**

**Silk Rubber Aprons** — A Stein Hickory specialty, silk, lace trimmed. One of those personal needs that is dainty and serviceable. Make a note of this! **49c**

| | |
|---|---|
| SANITARY APRONS—Stein Hickory make of a splendid general quality...... | 25c |
| SHADOW SKIRTS . . . Stein Hickory make, with plain rubber panels, now.... | 39c |
| HOUSEHOLD APRONS . . . Stein Hickory make, rubber coverall style, now.... | 50c |
| CHILDREN'S APRONS . . . Kleinert's rubberized in styles for the young ...... | 45c |
| SHADOW SKIRTS . . . Stein Hickory make, rubberized silk panel, lace trimmed | 89c |
| WASH CLOTHS . . . Turknit, serviceable and dainty in white and colors, 2 for... | 15c |
| FEMO NAPS . . . 12 to a package, well-known type. Buy now in quantity, 4 pkgs. | 98c |
| HOT WATER BOTTLES . . . red rubber standard size, that will hold 2 quarts... | 69c |

### Household Aprons, 50c

A Stein Hickory apron, of the coverall type, that the woman who does her own housework will enjoy wearing—they sponge off in a minute and are charming to look at.

### Kotex Sanitary Belt, 60c

A curving piece of fine silky elastic, conforms to the body without fold or wrinkle. Tabs allow for body movement. Satin and grosgrain ribbons attach pins.

*—The Broadway—Drugs—First Floor*

## Catalina Sheets and Cases

*81x99 in. size sheets*

Worthwhile savings! Catalina sheets noted for their splendid weave and smooth finish, wear splendidly. **$1.39**

'Phone and Mail Orders filled promptly.

| | |
|---|---|
| 81x90 in. sheets | $1.29 |
| 81x108 in. sheets | $1.49 |
| 63x99 in. sheets | $1.19 |
| 42x36 in. Cases, each | 29c |
| 45x36 in. Cases, each | 35c |

*—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor*

## Famous "Valco" Men's Pajamas

**$2.65**

*V-Neck, Collar and Slip-Over Styles!*

MEN WILL LIKE these splendid pajamas for these reasons: They are tailored of a fine quality Twill that is soft and cool for Summer wear; they are comfortable because they are cut full and roomy; they are good looking because their patterns were selected with infinite care. The name "Valco" is a well-known mark of quality. See them tomorrow, without fail! Sizes A, B, C, D. $2.65 pair!

### Just 600 Prs. Men's Novelty Suspenders

These suspenders have been selling regularly at a far higher price! Popular English style elastic type in a variety of choice patterns and colors. Regular and EXTRA LENGTH! **73c**

### 1000 Smart New Neckties—Monday!

The sort of ties that well turned out men glory in! Vivid patterns . . . vibrant with color! Striped effects! Small figured patterns! Durable fabrics—and a price that defies comparison! 95c, 3 for $2.70. **95c**

### Men's Athletic Union Suits

Broadcloth and Madras. Well made with snubber back, and double stitched for extra wear. Sizes 36 to 46. **95c**

*—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor*

## Telechron Clocks

*Splendid for the Kitchen* **$10**

A charming wall clock in ivory with colored numerals. Like all telechrons it plugs into any wall socket and needs no winding, oiling or regulating—but truly runs like "clock-work!"

Other Telechrons Tambour and boudoir styles, $9.95 to $25.

*—The Broadway—Clocks—First Floor*

See large Telechron advertisement in Rotogravure Section this paper.

Just Arrived for Monday!

## Important New Silks, Low-Priced

*Printed Silks in Striking Patterns*
*Smart Plain and Rough Weave Silks*

Now that Easter is past, it is time to think of sewing for summer! And for Monday The Broadway offers a brand new selection of representative silks destined to be popular for warm weather wear.

### Printed Shantung — $1.65

Shantung is of enormous fashion importance! Undeniably smart for suits, ensembles and frocks! A splendid quality at $1.65 in striking patterns against pastel and medium backgrounds. Unusual color combinations. 32 in.

### Silk Shantung — $1.35

In the plain shades that are so popular for sports frocks and suits. In a weight desirable for summer. Pastel and medium shades. A quality that will combine smartly with the printed shantungs now in vogue. All silk. It launders perfectly. 32 in.

### Printed Crepe — $1.69

Prints! Prints! Never have we seen more fascinating designs and colorings than in the prints for the summer of 1930. Fabric artists have created combinations entirely different. A fine quality crepe, specially priced at $1.69 the yard! 39 in.

### Printed Chiffons — $1.65

For formal afternoon and evening wear, dainty, filmy chiffons, sheer and cool will help to make the summer pleasant. Colorful motifs. You will be delighted with the variety of interesting designs and fine quality at $1.65. 39 inch width.

### Plain Flat Crepe — $1.65

Flat crepe holds its own in the Fashion picture. Always a favorite for daytime and evening frocks, lingerie, etc. Has many practical uses. A firm, evenly woven quality in the clear solid colors that are so smart and attractive. 39 in.

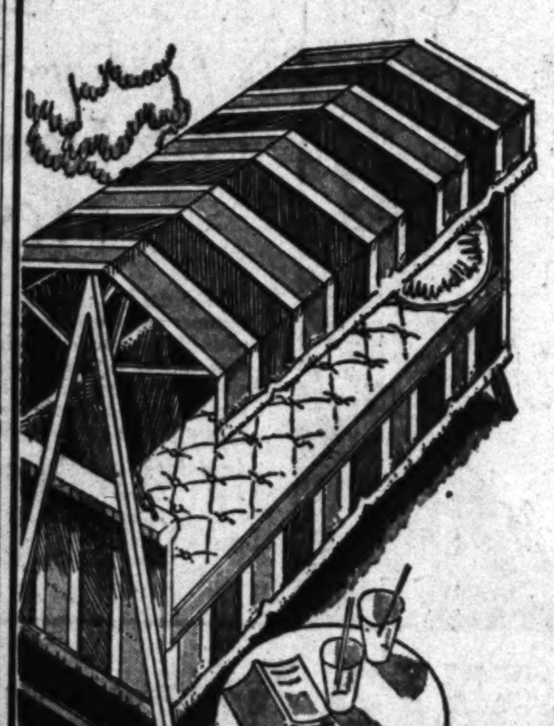
### Printed Crepe — $1.19

Very specially priced are these charming prints at $1.19. Gay color combinations. Silks that will make smart, practical costumes. Think how economically one may have a number of smart frocks at this price! 39 in. Shop early Monday.

### All Silk Crepe — $1.00

All silk! Washable! In a desirable weight for women's and children's things. Cool and comfortable for summer wear. In pastel shades, medium tones. A splendid value at $1 the yard. 39 in.

*—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor*



Begins Monday Morning at 9 o'Clock! Sale of

## Couch Hammocks

*Couch, Stand and Canopy Complete!*

HOME MAKERS! Here is the couch hammock carnival you've been waiting for! An event The Broadway has been planning for months. We aimed to give you the best couch hammock money could buy for $29.95 and HERE IT IS! A smart, new De Luxe model with COIL SPRING CONSTRUCTION and the following noteworthy features: **$29.95**

(1) Adjustable Headrest
(2) Tufted Reversible Mattress
(3) Massive, Uphlstered and Adjustable Back.
(4) Suspended by Large Coil Springs
(5) Magazine Pocket
(6) Exceptionally large Canopy equipped with drop curtain giving more shade and preventing drafts.
(7) Coverings of Painted Awning Stripe, Choice of Three Colorful Patterns.
(8) Complete with Angle Iron Standard, easily set up.

*Sold on Liberal Terms!*

## Another Couch Hammock Value in Big Demand!

Here is further proof that a couch hammock can be well made, smart looking, and withal decidedly inexpensive! This one at only $20.95 for instance has an upholstered and adjustable back, reversible mattress, raised headrest, etc. Canopy is large and adjustable and has a deep valance, neatly fringed. Couch, stand, canopy, $20.95. **$20.95**

*—The Broadway—Couch Hammocks—Basement Balcony*

## The Broadway! For Boys' Wash Suits

*Guaranteed Colorfast! Valueful!* **$1 ea.**

Washable, durable fabrics and tastefully chosen patterns are the things perfect wash suits are made of. Our wash suits embody both of these splendid virtues PLUS a distinctly low price. Sizes 2 to 8.

*Broadcloths! Crashes Rayon Drilling and Santeen Fabrics!*

These high grade, wear-resisting materials will further convince Mothers that NOW is the time to lay in a Summer's supply! Remember, wash suits of this quality—AT THIS PRICE—are rarely found . . . even at The Broadway! $1.00 ea. COME EARLY!

*—Boys' Shop—Second Floor*

# SICK CHILDREN PLEAD IN VAIN

### *Funds Lacking to Carry on Hospital Expansion*

### *Rooms and Equipment Ready as Money Runs Out*

### *Community Chest Unable to Meet Rising Demands*

"Six-thirty and all's well."

The night nurse of the second floor, laying down her pen, smiles up at the day nurse who relieves her. Her last round is made, her report for the night completed. In the large, well-furnished rooms on either side of the corridor sixty children, whom she has wakened and made ready for breakfast, are waiting for their morning trays. With a last look about her she goes off duty, and as she makes her way to the Nurses' Home the hum of the laundry, the bustling sounds of the kitchen greet her. The Children's Hospital, a Community Chest agency, has begun its day's work.

At 1 o'clock the doors of the clinic open. Children in need of general medical and surgical attention are admitted every morning until 9:30 with the exception of Sunday. Special clinics for dental treatment, orthopedic work, eye examinations and for the instruction of mothers in the care of well babies are held at appointed hours.

**ROUTINE FOLLOWED**

All cases requiring medical attention are first referred to the Social Service Department where a graduate nurse, trained in social service, takes a history of the child and its family. This history reveals the earning capacity of the father, how much unemployment he has faced, what the home conditions are, how much rent is paid for the home and what the child's inheritance is. In cases where the income is sufficient, a reasonable charge is made for treatment. Otherwise, the child becomes a free patient.

This report is placed before the examining physician, who makes the necessary recommendations. When a diet is prescribed the dietitian tells the mother where she can purchase the necessary food at the lowest cost and shows her by the use of model utensils how it should be prepared.

On the first floor of the hospital all medical cases are handled. A complete file is made for each child and includes the nurse's daily report, the doctor's instructions and a social and physical history of the child. When a case is dismissed, a copy of the doctor's final diagnosis is forwarded to the social-service department and a social worker, who is also a graduate nurse, follows up the case.

The second floor of the east wing is devoted to infants and the second floor of the west wing to orthopedic cases. One room on this floor is given over to the care of premature babies and here, in incredibly small cribs, they are guided carefully through the first perilous weeks of their lives.

Devoted to surgery, the third floor is equipped with six operating rooms and a room where surgical dressings are made.

**NEW FLOORS CLOSED**

There are three floors in the Children's Hospital which are strangely quiet.

A year ago these three floors were built to meet the increasing demands for service which the hospital faced. X-ray machines, new consulting rooms, a pathological laboratory of immeasurable value in the study of disease were added to the facilities of the hospital and the staff bent all efforts toward increased efficiency and an enlargement of service.

Then came the news that the Community Chest, failing to meet its 1929 quota, found it necessary to cut the budget of the Children's Hospital. An estimate of the situation clearly showed that the three new floors would have to remain closed and so they have stood from that day to this—empty, silent and forbidden to hundreds of waiting children.

Today the Children's Hospital is helpless in the face of a critical situation. Each day it receives appeals for aid which it cannot answer for lack of funds, each day children are turned away.

During the last campaign the Community Chest strove to raise $2,300,000 to support its 124 agencies. Because the people of Los Angeles did not respond generously enough to make this goal a reality, not only 120 beds in the Children's Hospital stand empty, but the shoe is pinching every one of the other 123 agencies which are straining to render 30 per cent more service than they did three years ago.

# *Two Girls Held as Car Thieves*

Georgia Griffin, 20 years of age, and Lulu May Jordan, 18, have been indicted by the Federal grand jury on the charge of violating the Dyer Act by transporting a stolen automobile from one State to another, it was revealed yesterday. They are detained by the Department of Justice at San Bernardino and are to be arraigned in the United States District Court.

According to the Department of Justice, Georgia, while in Springfield, Ill., was taken for a ride by Charles Eaveson of Springfield, after a chance acquaintance. His attentions decided her to walk home. Before she left Eaveson's car, however, she had extracted the keys, she said. Eaveson, unable to start the car, also started walking home and she came out from hiding, started the machine and drove off.

She picked up her friend, Lulu May Jordan, and the two decided to drive to California, according to her asserted confession. They were picked up at Daggett when they failed to produce papers showing ownership of the car.

**DIRIGIBLE TO BE SHOWN**

Demonstration of a Los Angeles built dirigible model was announced for tomorrow by Claud E. Preese, 1631 North Mission Road. He says that a new type is developed in the model to be exhibited at Mission Road and Daly street. His model is thirteen feet and two inches in length, and the completed dirigible will be 902 feet long.


"STYLE with THRIFT" THE BROADWAY

*It's Smart to Buy Several!*

**350 Crisp New Daytime Frocks**

**$8.95**

*For Business! Street! Afternoon!*

It's smart to have plenty of "fill-in" frocks. It's thrifty to buy in quantity at this low price! Imagine the joy of greeting a warm summer day with an alluring NEW frock! Imagine the luxury of having a frock you can wear ANYWHERE at the inexpensive price of $8.95. Youthful styles as well as models for the older woman. Sizes 14 to 44.

*Georgette Frocks for afternoon!*
*Chic Dark Printed Ensembles!*
*Black or Navy Business Frocks!*

*—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Fourth Floor*

ERMINE! FITCH! on SUMMER

**COATS**

**$32**

*All Season Woolens! Silks! Tweeds!*

IMAGINE it! ERMINE trimmed coats . . . coats with MOLE and FITCH . . . coats furred with lapin and squirrel for just $32! Is it any wonder we are PROUD to announce this special event which brings you this unique opportunity, NOW, at just the beginning of the summer season! A glance at the linings, tailoring and details will convince you that this is not an ordinary event. Coats you can wear all the year round, plenty of black silks, light weight woolens and summer tweeds! Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

*Caped Models* *Blue, Black* *Grey, Tan*
*Straight Lines* *Mellow-Green* *Bittersweet*

*—The Broadway—Coats—Fourth Floor*

*Two and Three-Piece Styles!*

**Chic Travel and Vacation Suits**

**$16.50**

*Tweeds! Homespuns! Shantungs! Silks!*

Swagger suits that have that air of trim smartness usually found in much higher priced models! Indeed, some of them are copies of more expensive types! Just the thing the wise vacationist will choose, debonair jackets, flared skirts and frilly silk blouses—or those very crisp shantung suits that launder so remarkably! In sizes 14 to 44.

*White, linen blue, maize, pink or natural shantung, coat and dress! Colorful tweeds! Frilled pockets! Silk lined coats! Separate blouses!*

*—The Broadway—Sportswear—Fourth Floor*



*Encore Event! Monday*

**100 Fur Scarfs**

**$25 and $35**

Sincere appreciation by our patrons marked our first event of fur scarfs for $25 and $35! Now we are pleased to announce a SECOND featuring of these smart fur scarfs from New York! This low price will warrant one to match the new ensemble! Even TWO will not be extravagant at this price!

*FOX SCARFS*—red, blended cross, beige, brown and some POINTED, $25, $35.

*WOLF SCARFS*—Beige, badger, tea rose, $35.

*—The Broadway—Fur—Fourth Floor*

Smart Combinations in line with Fashion

**Nemo Flex Models**

**$5**



*Ideal Summertime Underfashions*

It is fatal to one's morale to have a bulge where there should be a concavity especially when the new style frocks demand sleek, gracefully curved hips and smooth moulded bustline. This does not mean that the woman of fashion must put on clumsy foundations that are most uncomfortable for the new Nemo Flex Combinations are artfully designed for comfort.

*The Broadway Features Two Fashion New Styles of Quality Fabrics*

One fashioned of lovely brocade with fabric brassiere top, underbelt of boned coutil. The other a boneless model of novelty rayon fabric with long jersey brassiere top. Priced at $5.

*—The Broadway—Corsets—Third Floor*





*For Spectator Sports—the*

**Perfo-Vamp Strap**

**$10.50**

"Fern" designs this trim little kid slipper for summer sports costumes—smartly simple, yet with that air of femininity demanded by the new mode. A perforated vamp, loop strap and covered box heel—also a linen shoe with parchment kid trim. Hand turned soles, and snugly fitting heels. $10.50.

*In colors to match ensembles:*
*Red Green Blue Parchment White*
*Also linen with parchment.*

*—The Broadway—Shoes—First Floor*

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

*The* BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 6071
General Calls, MUtual 6071

SOCIETY SECTION
# Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930.

ce Styles!

el and Suits

50

ntungs! Silks!

ir of trim smart- gher priced mod- e copies of more g the wise vaca- jackets, flared r those very crisp remarkably!

r natural sha- weeds! Frilled arate blouses!

Sportswear—Fourth Floor

orts—the Strap 0

kid slipper for artly simple, yet emanded by the mp, loop strap linen shoe with rned soles, and

ables: rchment White chment.

—Shoes—First Floor

les, MUtual 9311 Utual 9371

MISS ANTOINETTE BELMONT — MURILLO-FOR WESTERN PRESS

MISS DORIS DUNSMOOR — BOYS' STUDIOS

MISS THERESA ELEANOR DEIKE — MURILLO-FOR WESTERN PRESS

## BRIDES-ELECT AND BRIDES

MISS ALICE JONES — SERGE ALBERTS STUDIOS

MISS LORETTA LITTELL — SERGE ALBERTS STUDIOS

MISS NANCY ELIZABETH UNDERHILL — RAY HUBB STUDIOS



MRS. THEO MERRITT SMITH — BOYS' STUDIOS



MRS. GLENN CHARLES FERGUSON — SERGE ALBERTS STUDIOS

## Affairs of the Week
*by Juana Neal Levy*

Although every month in the year in Southern California is the "month of brides and roses," there seems to be an urge of brides-elect this season to fall back on the old saw of June for brides and roses, and while many of the ceremonies will take place in church, there seems to be a great leading to garden weddings, and many of them late in the afternoon, "just as the sun is setting in glorious splendor." April has also many lovely brides and May promises to have a record also while some brides-elect are waiting until July and August and several popular brides-elect will not be married until fall.

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Underhill of South McCadden Place has chosen May 7 as the date for her wedding with Gower Mansfield Thomas, the ceremony to take place in All-Saints Church, Beverly Hills.

Miss Barbara Thomas will be maid of honor and only attendant, while Jim Tibbee of San Francisco will serve as best man.

Miss Underhill has been a student at University of Southern California and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, while Mr. Thomas is a Stanford man and affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

Another May wedding will be that of Miss Alice Jones, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otis Jones of Crenshaw Boulevard, and William Harrison Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius Johnson of South Van Ness avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson gave a buffet supper at their home the 19th inst., honoring Miss Jones, spring flowers and ferns carrying out the decorations with long tapers in pastel shades and bridge was followed by a musical program, Miss Grace Le Rue singing a group of numbers.

May 24 is the date selected by Miss Loretta Littell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Littell, for her marriage to E. Milton Hagener, son of E. C. Hagener, the ceremony to take place in the Little Church Around the Corner in Hollywood with Rev. Neal Dodd officiating.

Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., a charmingly appointed dinner was given in honor of Miss Littell and her fiance, with Miss Mary Jane Duncan and Howard Bell hosts, the affair taking place at the Ambassador, while another affair in their honor was the dinner given by Miss Marie Hagener, sister of the bridegroom, the 19th inst., at the Deauville Beach Clubhouse, Santa Monica.

At a beautifully appointed supper party, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Belmont of Lucille avenue formally announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Antoinette Belmont, to William Jennings Lucas, the music room, living room and dining room being lovely with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns, green and white predominating, while the centerpiece of the table was a floral harp surrounded by green candles, bridal bouquets and a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Supper was served at 11 o'clock and the news was told by newspaper tally scores which, when opened, bore the names of the betrothed. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Belmont, an accomplished musician, completed her schooling in the South and is a member of Iota Sigma Tau Sorority, while Mr. Lucas attended University of Colorado, specializing in engineering and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toll of Bel-Air gave a beautifully appointed luncheon recently at which the announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Dunsmoor, to Ralph J. Bell, son of the late Dr. Hill M. Bell, former president of Drake University, and Mrs. Edith Bell. The luncheon ostensibly honored Miss Mary Carver and her mother, who are visiting here from Brookline, Mass. The decorations were carried out in blue and pink, the news being told by cards concealed in corsages of camellias given each guest. Although no date is set, the wedding will probably be an event of the early summer.

Miss Theresa Eleanor Deike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul John Deike of West Thirty-ninth street, entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home several days ago announcing July 23 as the date for her wedding with Dr. George William Scherer, Jr.

The decorations were in pink and white sweet peas and the hostess was assisted by her mother and Mrs. George Scherer.

Miss Manilla Ireland of Madison, Wis., will be maid of honor while Mrs. Frances Donnelly will be matron of honor, Misses Kathryn Duncan and Dorothy Caffison bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Charles Ferguson, whose wedding was an event of the 19th inst., in Santa Monica Presbyterian Church, are motoring through the Southland on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

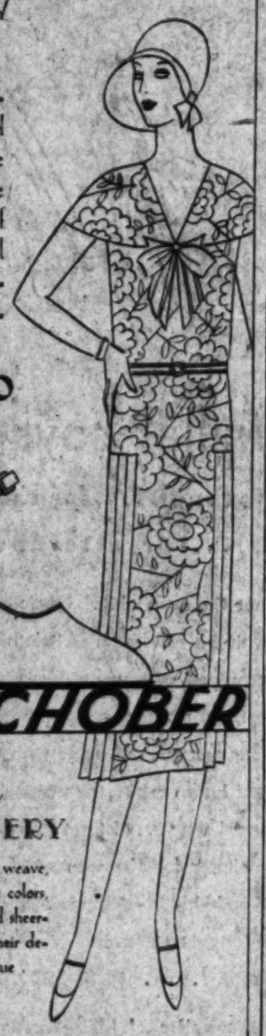
Mrs. Ferguson was formerly Miss Jane Kelley, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Kelley of Brentwood Park, where a reception followed the ceremony.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley was maid of honor and Misses Laura Lind Evans, Lucille Powell, Grace Yale and Kate Northcote bridesmaids, while Jean Elizabeth Neal was dainty flower girl.

Russell Behrens served as best man and Louis Inwood, Eugene Kelley, Howard Bruell and Everett Capito ushered.

Another lovely wedding of the month, was that of the 17th inst., when, in the Methodist Church of South Pasadena, Miss Mary Catherine Benton, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Benton of San Pedro, became the bride of Theodore Merritt Smith.

THE TYPE of STRAP SLIPPER
*That many well-dressed Women prefer*



First of all, it has exceptional *fitting* qualities. And because of its adaptable color . . . a soft beige tone with heel and detail of blending silk kid . . . it will harmonize with many costumes. It is *exquisitely finished* as befits a Laird Schober shoe 16.50



LAIRD·SCHOBER

*Exceptionally Lovely*
CHIFFON HOSIERY
at 2.00 . . . The lineness of the weave, the clear beauty of the colors, the flattering lustre and sheerness all contribute to their desirability . . . and Value
THREE PAIRS 5.50

WETHERBY·KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
713-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES

YESTERDAY'S DIAMOND MOUNTED AS TODAY

There is no better time than the present for the interesting work of modernizing your old jewel pieces. Our stocks are replete with scores of marvelous modern mountings that absolutely radiate newness. Upon a visit you will recognize the superior type of work and unusual artistry displayed in these pieces. It will be our pleasure to submit ideas and designs for special order work.

Donovan Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1904
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

# PETERSON'S

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

LONG AND SHORT OF UNLINED SILK CREPE CAPE COATS

By Day the Long Coat rests lightly on the shoulders of the woman of poise who appreciates Peterson's understanding of cape lines that lend grace and dignity to the woman not slender. A versatile coat, whose cape may be worn off one shoulder and on the other, tossed off both shoulders, or covering them as illustrated. Unlined Black Crepe in this instance, $39.75. (Many of these little coats $29.75 to $85). Its complementing Black Panamalaque and Velvet Hat is of flattering mein. . . .

By Night the little Jacket that simulates a cape, is the perfect companion to your little chiffon dresses. Unlined Black Crepe, $29.75

738 W. Seventh, Los Angeles...624 E. Colorado, Pasadena


## ENGAGEMENT JUST ANNOUNCED

### Wedding Day Still to Be Selected

[Lansing Brown studios]

Miss Betty Field

ONE of the most attractive brides-elect of the season is Miss Betty Field, daughter of the late Howard Field and Mrs. Elizabeth Field of 672 South Oakland avenue, Pasadena, her engagement to Frank M. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Little of 1326 Mar Vista, having been announced recently, although the date for the wedding is not yet settled. Miss Field attended University of California at Berkeley for two years and was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles in 1927. She was quite active in campus affairs and in Alpha Phi Sorority, of which she was president.

She has traveled extensively in Europe. She is secretary of the Alumnae Association of U.C.L.A. in Pasadena and a popular member of the Pasadena Shakespeare Juniors.

Mr. Little attended University of Southern California.

## Gala Fetes in Society

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Otho M. Benton gave his sister in marriage, while Mrs. Scott L. McIntire assisted her sister as matron of honor, McKee Thompson served as best man and Karl Watts Gilbert presided at the organ and Scott L. McIntire and Byron Chase Wanglin ushered.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony and after a few weeks honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return to make their home here. The bride was graduated from University of Oregon in 1926 and is a former student at University of California at Los Angeles, affiliating with Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Phi sororities, while Mr. Smith claims University of Nevada as his alma mater and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

**Spinsters Crash**

Celebrating its fourth anniversary, The Spinsters entertained last evening with their annual frolic, the affair taking the form of a supper dance at the Midwick Country Club, and the idea of a toboggan following the market crash of Wall street last fall. Each guest wore the "hard times" costume she felt would best establish her feelings after being squeezed in the stock market, supposing that each had been the victim of unwise investments. The crash invitations read 9:30 o'clock, with cafeteria supper at midnight, and breakfast was served this morning from 2 to 2:30 o'clock.

The entrance to Midwick represented Wall street, and an eight-foot tunnel gave entrance, and a turn to the left showed a toboggan slide through which they made way to the ballroom, which was quite novel in its decoration representing the stock exchange, with tickers and discarded tape, a great blackboard on the wall with quotations of all the stocks, as they fell, all the streets in lower New York being designated by signs, and in the exchange were tables and booths, with the names of favorite brokers, barkers shouting the rise and fall of stocks as the word came over the tickers, order desks giving oppotrunity to buy or sell and, in fact, there was as much seeming confusion as there usually is when the exchange is in its full session.

The dining room presented a cafeteria, where guests helped themselves to a delicious supper and Earl Burtnett and his orchestra played for dancing.

The Spinsters this year are Misses Elizabeth Bixby, Helen Barry, Anne Brackenridge, Prudence Cassell, Helen Chandler, Carolyn Cochran, Victoria Reyes Cotton, Celeste Durand, Anna Katherine Flint, Elizabeth Herron, Tirzah Gates, Dorothy Gates, Frances Sue Coffin, Dorothy Coffin, Dorothy Hill, Louise Hooper, Flora Hollingsworth, Louise Innes, Rhoda Jones, Mary Jane Kahler, Gretchen Kayser, Dorothy Llewellyn, Mary Louise Macy, Gertrude Macy, Ruth Mann, Margaret Martin, Elizabeth Masson, Alice McReynolds, Mary McCone, Emily Mathias, Martha Marsh, Florence Marsh, Louise Jansa, Phila Morse, Helen Moore, Bernardine Murphy, Patricia Mines, Ruth Moulton, Elsy Jane Myrick, Mary O'Neill, Daisy Parsons, Beatrice Peeples, Georgia Louise Ridge, Kathleen Ruddy, Pauline Schoder, Harriet Snider, Edith Shankland, Mary Ann Strohn, Alice Stewart, Maria Staunton, Judith Tilt, Katherine Thomas, Rowena Thom, Bernise Ray, Catherine Vail, Helen Winnett, Honor Higgins, Margaret Huntington, Margaret Richards, Eleanor Salisbury, Mabel Seeley and Ruth Wilson.

Each Spinster invited one girl friend, one boy friend and a married couple and the affair last night was one of the most interesting this charming young coterie has ever given.

Quite a few lovely dinner parties were given preceding the supper-dance, among the hosts being Miss Flora Hollingsworth, who entertained fifty guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, in Lafayette Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas McCarty Harrison, Jr., had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Russell Werdin, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harrison Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevenson, Mrs. Virginia Bishop-McGarry, Miss Betty Jean Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leeds, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jardine, Jr., Harold Von Rolf, Alston Harrison and John Callory.

With Miss Flornee Marsh were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Watson La Force, Miss Mabel Seeley, Paul Bucklin and Chum Nelson, while Miss Helen Winnett and Miss Victoria Cotton had a buffet supper party at the Biltmore preceding the frolic and Mr. and Mrs. Lind Carson Rollins gave a dinner party at their home in Berkeley Square for a coterie of friends, afterward motoring to the Midwick.

Miss Emelie Childs had as her guests Misses Dorothy Llewellyn, Elinor Goodrich, Eleanor Stimson, Elizabeth Daum, Betty Ebbert and Lorraine Woerner and their escorts and another hostess was Miss Barbara Haskins, while Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks were hosts to a large group at their Pasadena home before the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alston Brant gave a dinner party of eighteen covers, this being the first large affair since moving into their new home at 153 South June street, and Miss Florence Hamburger's guests at her home in North Vermont avenue included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Robert Coleman, John McDonald and Miss Erna McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Melveny were also dinner hosts to a group of young folk, all motoring over to the Midwick afterward, and with Miss Emily Mathias at her Pasadena home before the party were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Miss Honor Morrell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, George West and Harold Kauffman, and Miss Barbara Haskins entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins, her guests including Miss Frances Alexander, Miss Deborah Barrington, Miss Huston Bosbyshell, Miss Berrilla Kerr, Miss Jean Lawyer, Miss Charlotte Ferguson and Miss Anne Coursen, while another hostess was Miss Mary Ellen O'Neill at her home in South Manhattan avenue, and Miss Eleanor Salisbury was a charming hostess at her Pasadena home, Mr. and Mrs. Nash Cartan entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams, Miss Dorothy Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pilson, Miss Katherine Thomas, Miss Honor Higgins, Hugh Mann, Aldrich Peck, Edwin Harbach and Harry Berger at their home on Rossmore avenue.

**Smart Affair**

Mrs. James V. Baldwin of 726 Garland avenue, entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the California Club Monday, honoring Mrs.


PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

Shimmering crystal trees reflect an added gaiety to dinner tables. As low as $2.00 up to.. $15.00

Ebony Fostoria glass console set. Fascinatingly new in shape. Bowl, candlesticks and candles. $4.50

Service plates of deep ivory body and wide encrusted border of gold. Others with deep black border. Each ................ $6.00

Exquisite crystal stemware—delicately etched designs. Goblets and dessert servers are, the doz. $13.75

Dresden china compotes with dainty floral and figure designs. As low as $9.00 up to........... $15.00

BRIDAL SHOWER GIFTS OF CHINA and GLASS

Fortunate the bride who receives gifts like these for her home—the dream home every bride longs to have. A galaxy of shower and bridal gifts, smartly modern and delightfully new are on display throughout the store. Recent weeks have brought innumerable gift wares. Pictured here are a few suggestions that give a tiny hint of the ease which can solve your gift problems at Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

THE BRIDES BOOK

Registering all gifts purchased here for the bride enables us to assist you materially in making correct and proper gift selections and avoiding duplications. Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. can show you a thousand ways to substantially contribute to her happiness.

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741 SOUTH FLOWER
LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH PASADENA



WHITE & COLOUR SHOE and BAG ENSEMBLE

....selected as outstanding for the summer season is the white shoe and bag accented with colour, for wear with pastel tones...... striking and yet simplicity in design... sureness and grace of lines are expressed in these beautiful models ...smartly complementing any daytime occasion...shoes priced from

$12.50 to $18.50

Select your Hosiery at the time you purchase your shoes...for sureness of texture...quality and colour.

GUDE'S
625 WEST SEVENTH STREET
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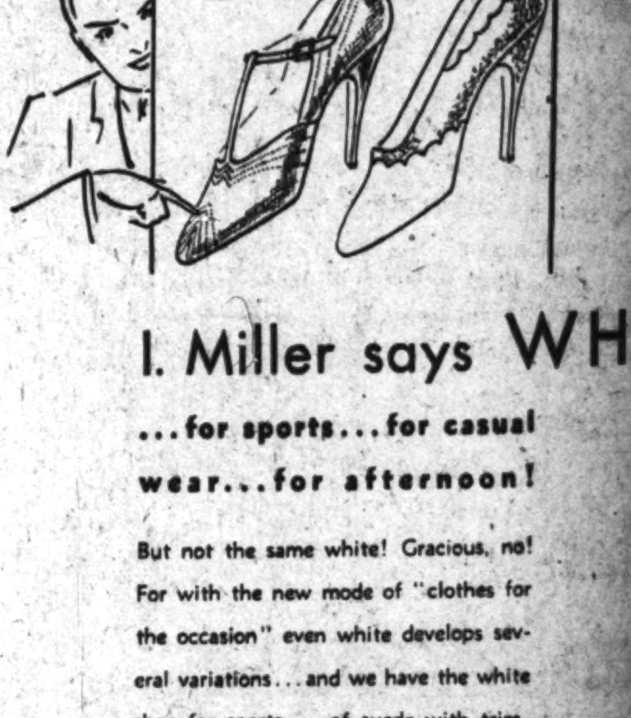
I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE



I. Miller says WHITE

...for sports...for casual wear...for afternoon!

But not the same white! Gracious, no! For with the new mode of "clothes for the occasion" even white develops several variations...and we have the white shoe for sports . . . of suede with trimming of brown calf... the white slipper for casual wear . . . of linen . . . and the white slipper for afternoon wear . . . of lizard and kidskin—each pre-eminently smart for the occasion for which I. Miller created it. . . . 16.50, 15.00, 22.50

And to complete... I. Miller creates bags to match these slippers exactly...

12.50 and more

In LOS ANGELES . . . 525 West Seventh · 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . . . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

# What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

... A. Richards and Mrs. Fred... J. Fisher of Detroit, who have ... visiting in the Southland. ... also included Mrs. Betty ..., Mrs. Louis Zimmerman, Mrs. ... Meggenheimer, Mrs. Frank... E. Lane, Jr., Mrs. Gerry Fitz..., Mrs. Bacquette, Mrs. Ed... Guthrie and Mrs. Jerone ...

**...-elect**

... Lucile and Harriet Foster ... recently at their home ... avenue with a bridge ... and boudoir shower, honoring ... Lela Heustis, fiance of William ..., the shower carried out in ... and blue tones. Miss Mary ... assisted her sisters on re... and guests included Misses ..., ... Burns, Jane Oliver, Frances ..., Lucretia Foster, Jane Ken..., Katherine Moriarty, Mary Lou ..., Mary Bryant, Margery Hull, ... Hull, Mary Bain, Virginia ..., Evelyn Martin, Helen ..., McCarney, Helen Seaman, Frances ..., Rosalind Coverly, Virginia ..., Edith Selby, Nan Sibbet, ... Doman, Dorothy Durkin, Mary Frances Sargeant, Florence ..., Lillian Dheehan, Eugenie ..., Margaret Schirm, Florence ..., Nancy Underhill, Winifred ..., Deborah Fredericks, ... Thom, Dorothy Lieb, Be... Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas ... Clark, Mrs. Lewis McClel..., Mrs. Merritt Van Sant, Mrs. ... Jones, Mrs. Frank Harmell, Jr., Mrs. Virginia Bishop McGarry, Mrs. Raymond B. Byrd, Mrs. Frederick Naso, Mrs. Edwin Keran, Jr., Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds, Mrs. Lynn Helm, Jr., Mrs. Charles Siems and Mrs. Eugene Cutting, Jr.

Miss Harriet Foster, who is leaving for a trip around the world Tuesday was honor guest at a supper given by Misses Jane Oliver and Virginia Myer, the affair taking place at the home of the former in Western avenue, twenty-four guests being bidden.

**Betrothal Announced**

Announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret A. Cline, to Donald O. Welton, was made by Mrs. A. J. Cline of 5745½ Harold Way, Hollywood, at a bridge luncheon at the Mary Helen yesterday afternoon.

Each guest found at her place a rose bud in which was concealed the names of the betrothed, the color scheme of rose and green carried out in the centerpiece of spring flowers, while the favors at each place harmonized with the flowers.

Miss Cline attended University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority while Mr. Welton was graduated from Washburn College and law school at Topeka Kan., is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Those included were Misses Eleanor Bunnell, Elizabeth Keatings, Maybelle Howard, Margaret Cline, Mrs. Ray Richardson, Mrs. Ralph Westcott, Mrs. John E. Kimmons, Mrs. Curtis Wasson, Mrs. Lawrence Ewing, Mrs. V. C. Brown and Mrs. A. J. Cline.

The wedding will be an event of June 11.

**Birthday Anniversary**

One of the most colorful and unique social affairs of the younger set was the birthday party held in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Sues in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their grand-daughter, Miss Miriam Sues. The guests enjoyed a dip in the surf before luncheon was served.

The room was decorated with large baskets of flowers presented to the honoree by the guests. The table was prettily decorated with three centerpieces of Easter flowers, while large tapers in blending pastel shades completed the color motif. Large Easter baskets filled with candy eggs served as favors.

Those included were Misses Eleanor Alexander, Marie Sellner, Mary Corio, Esther Spellman, Wanda Whitman, Barbara McNeill, Clara Giddens, Shirley Schusterman, Margaret Sprague, Grace Cane, Kathleen Schmidt, Marguerite Scranton, Ruth Stoner, Ruth Rose and Miriam Klein.

**Engagement Announced**

At an informal afternoon tea given yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Ware, 705 Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, the engagement of Miss Cherie Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Graves of 140 South Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, and granddaughter of Alexander Conrad Johnson of Helena, Mont., was announced to Harold Warren Barham Jr., son of Harold Warren Barham and Mrs. Louise Young, the news being told by means of a miniature newspaper extra, carrying the news in the headlines.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Those included were Mmes. M. C. Levee, Albert S. Pelton, William Andrews Clark III, Robert Rossberg, E. A. Ware, Frank Stephens, Jr., George A. Cordingly, Earl Burtnett, Earl Ryker, Emma Aldous, Milo Frank, Donald Pousette, Carl Hucke, Clari Bonner, Alex Conrad Johnson, Jr., Charles Meggs, Ralph Deming, Heoen Inman, Thomas Caley, Ralph Woods, Jean Ford, Olive Peacock McDowell, Frederick Kayser, N. J. Gould, John Thomas, Richard Schayer, Thomas B. Lamb, Warren Beckwith, Edward Prentiss, Maurice Kelly, William Schutze, Maybelle Kent, E. A. Lane, James Bayliss, Alla Patterson, Emelie Gonzales, Nat Devirich, Edward Hurst, Warren Sears, J. Wesley Smith, Charles N. Lyons, Louise Young, Helen Patten and Misses Beatrice Clark, Dorothy Backman, Dorothy Shaw, Betty Cordingly, Helen Greenberg, Jane Bishop, Gwendolyn Smith, Nancy Lyons, Virginia McDowell, Marjorie Thomas, Catherine Carroll, Marjorie Hill, Claire Condon, Bee Ferguson, Cecilia Evans, Pearl Stroup, Miss Jeannette Braddock and Rosemary Keller.

**Elizabethan Frolic**

The Fiesta ballroom of the Ambassador was the scene of one of the liveliest affairs of the season when, Wednesday evening, the Shakespeare Foundation of Southern California presented an Elizabethan frolic, commemorating its first birthday anniversary as well as the 366th anniversary of the birth of the Bard of Avon. More than 400 reservations were made and an informal reception took place at 7:30 o'clock, while dinner was served at 8 and general dancing featured the evening's entertainment.

Several charming features prevailed, among them being the check which the foundation tendered Dr. E. C. Moore, president of the University of California at Los Angeles, enabling the university to create a Shakespeare chair there, and two birthday cakes, one honoring the foundation with a single lighted taper on an exquisitely iced and decorated cake, the gift of Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, and at the close of the evening when R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) gave as a reading the "Seven Ages of Man," from "As You Like It;" a huge flat cake beautifully iced with a telegram to E. Avery McCarthy, chairman of the foundation, and admonished him "not to believe this William Shakespeare, he's the bunk," and signed "Bacon," with a postscript in the corner telling how hot it was where he was.

This cake was the gift of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and created a fund of merriment.

**Annual Horse Show**

Plans and arrangements are being formulated by the Los Angeles Junior League for its annual horse show, which is scheduled for June 13-14, at the Flintridge Riding Club, and which promises to be as great a success this year as in previous years.

A dinner will precede the opening performance Friday evening while Saturday luncheon will be obtainable on the club grounds.

Many new features are being added this year and Guy G. Woodin and E. Allen Russel, Jr., are to preside as judges for the twenty-four classes, including hunters, jumpers, three and five-gaited saddle horses, trail horses, saddle ponies, pony jumpers, road hacks and children's jumpers, as well as a class open only to persons who have never ridden in a horse show where any entry fee or admission to the show was charged.

**At the Sea Breeze**

Mrs. Josephine McCune was honored on her birthday Wednesday evening with a dinner party given in the supper room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wolfe. Several mounds of jonquils, sweet peas and roses adorned the table. Tall yellow tapers in silver holders entwined with orange blossoms were attractive features of the decorative scheme. Corsages of blending pastel shades of sweet peas were placed at each feminine guest's plate, while rose boutonnieres were presented to their escorts.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McCune, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Petis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Severance, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmolberg.

Mrs. Douglas Sorey entertained her bridge club with a charming luncheon on the open-air esplanade at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Tuesday. Each table was set with a centerpiece of fresh spring flowers. Dainty nut cups and place cards added to the appeal of the decorative scheme.

The following members were present: Mmes. P. G. Cloud, John Williams, Elwood Brendell, Artemie Alsopp, Michael Rouse, Claude Hoffman, Ines Blair, James Tennyson and Mrs. Frances Johnstone, Myda Stoddard and Alice Johnstone.

The splash of the waves at the Sea Breeze Beach Club as an obbligato furnished nature's music for the attractive bridge-luncheon given recently by Mrs. A. W. Knight in honor of Mrs. Lester O. Warner of San Marino, who is leaving soon for Tulsa, Okla. Tables were placed near the water's edge under big beach umbrellas.

Guests present were Mmes. Edward D. Briggs, Warner Rammof of Chicago, Lee Havener of Anaheim, Geoffrey Kemp, Oliver B. Garver, Ray Pearson, Ernest Johnson, Lloyd Walling, John Sanders, Douglas

## DAUGHTERS OF FORMER CONSUL

### Twins Will Play in Ojai Tournament

[Tycko Ambassador studios]

Misses Patricia and Elizabeth Dean

THE Misses Patricia and Elizabeth Dean, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Dean of 719 Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, attend Westlake School for Girls in Holmby Hills, and will represent the school, playing doubles in tennis, at the annual Ojai tennis tournament.

The twins, daughters of a former consul to Italy, are very athletic, are good swimmers and are members of the newly organized school riding club.

They will assist in the May Day program to be given in the beautiful school gardens, May 14.


RANSOHOFFS

Importers

729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

*Announces tomorrow Monday*

The Season's First

GREAT SALE EVENT

including practically our entire collection of

Gowns · Ensembles · Coats

Affording an important opportunity to procure attire of distinction and individuality at a remarkable price concession

As an example of the great reductions

250 Gowns

49.50 *Originally to 75*

59.50 *Originally to 95*

Gowns for street, afternoon, dinner and formal wear . . in authentic versions and a wide diversity of the season's successful fabrics and colorings . . each with the distinction typical of Ransohoff apparel.

Handbags

Originally 10 to 35

¼ to ½ off

Offering a wide variety of the season's smartest bags for street, afternoon and evening, now on sale at a great saving.

Millinery

Originally 20 to 45

½ off

Included in this great semi-annual event are hats for street, and afternoon wear, in the most desirable materials and colorings.



Women's & Misses' Apparel

SWITZER'S Inc.

Westlake Square—2110 West Seventh St.

Boucle Achieves Distinction

This most genial and flattering of sports materials rises to new heights of distinction in the new styles sponsored by Switzer's.

Sketched

a two-piece model with blouse charmingly embroidered with contrasting yarn. Developed in eggshell — aqua — shell pink.

$39.75

The Hat

is of shell French Felt — an alluring model at $13.50.

*Courtesy Parking Garage Rear Entrance to Store*

*Available In All Switzer Shops*



Permanent Wave

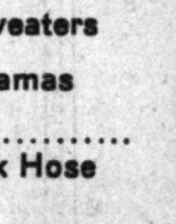
RUPNOW'S

*of Chicago*

915 New Orpheum Bldg.

*No Frizz No Kinks*

NESTLE Circuline Machines



Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL

$5

Duart Croquignole Method ................ $6

Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.

All Licensed Operators

NOT A SCHOOL

*For Appointment Call*

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846 S. Broadway



SWELLDOM

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

END OF THE MONTH SALE

Tremendous Reductions

that should bring you down early tomorrow, MONDAY

All Sales Final!

100 HATS!

Sisol and Bangkoks in small brimmed and hairline model. All Colors. Regular $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00

$5.00

SECOND FLOOR

312 FROCKS

Less Than ½ Price

NOW $12.95

Silk Crepes in all colors—all styles for all occasions

Just 56 Better FROCKS

¼ OFF

21 Frocks *Were $29.75* Now $22.50

19 Frocks *Were $39.75* Now $29.75

16 Frocks *Were $49.75* Now $37.50

SECOND FLOOR

MAIN FLOOR

REDUCTIONS

Leather Bags

Silk Costume Slips

Slip-on Sweaters

Rayon Pajamas

*2 Pairs* ................

Chiffon Silk Hose

$1.95

100 FROCKS

Silk crepes, printed and plain. Also flowered Georgettes, for quick clean-up

Main Floor

$5.00

TAILORED SUITS

Entire Stock—None Reserved

Were $29.75 — Now $14.95

Were $39.75 — Now $19.90

Were $49.75 — Now $24.90

½ PRICE

THIRD FLOOR

SWELLDOM BROADWAY AT SIXTH



...RIL 27, 1930.—[PART III.] ...MANN CO ...IGHTH ... $4.50 ...IDAL ...OWER ...FTS OF ... and GLASS ... bride who receives ... for her home— ... home every bride ... A galaxy of shower ... gifts, smartly modern ... new are on display ... the store. ... brought innum... Pictured here ... suggestions that give ... the ease which can ... gift problems at ...hrmann Co. ...DES BOOK ... all gifts purchased ... bride enables us to ... materially in making ... proper gift selections ... duplications. Parm... Co. can show you ... ways to substantially ... her happiness. ...ELEE ...MANN ...TH FLOWER ... ER INTERNATIONALS ... WHITE ... South Grand ... Boulevard ...ltmore Hotel

# What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

Sanders, Glen M. Webster, Floyd Ray of Long Beach, J. Arthur MacDonald and Thomas G. Lee.

**Intimate Luncheon**

Luncheon was enjoyed by several friends of Miss Eleanor Rutherford of North Wilton, who entertained Thursday at the Mary Louise. Favors and flowers were in blending pastel shades. Present were Mrs. Frank J. Severy, Mrs. De Ver Gray, Misses Margaret and Hennrietta Mears and Mildred Rutherford.

**Matinee Party**

Entertaining eighteen guests, Mrs. Charles Hathaway of Pasadena was hostess last Wednesday at a luncheon at the Hollywood Roosevelt.

Spring flowers comprised the table decorations. Following the luncheon the hostess and her guests attended a matinee at the Chinese Theater.

Among those present at the charming entertainment were Mmes. Carrie Jacobs Bond, William S. Mason, Edgar Wilrich, Clifford, Judge Stevens, Jack Ilsley, Owsley, Conrad Poppenhusen, Mary D. Hancock, Dudley Rich, Daniel Canpo, Henry Hoaglund and others.

**Spring Luncheon**

One of the loveliest of the spring luncheons was that of Friday afternoon, when Mrs. E. J. Owenhouse of Bozeman, Mont., who passes each winter in the Southland, entertained at the Mary Louise, with bridge in the Rose Room following luncheon.

The table was gorgeous in its color scheme of rose and orchid, carried out in a long low mound of roses, delphinium, sweet peas and maidenhair fern, with blending blossoms strewn on the cloth, and artistic place cards and nut cups.

Covers were marked for Mmes. S. H. Trelvar, F. W. Woodward, Earl Osborn, Garrett L. Hogan, George Schermelorn, F. K. Armstrong, M. E. Cooper, R. Moore, H. Blewfield, F. L. Benepe, Henry S. Cheeney, George Rector, Mattison Morrill, E. B. Weirick, A. J. Verheyen, Harrison Henrich, William Hamilton Cline, W. A. McDermaid, P. H. Burlingham of Long Beach, Randolph Brooks, Maud Ward, Dorothy Johnston and R. D. Rasmussen.

**Trip Abroad**

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Tally of 620 Canon Drive sailed last Friday from New York for Europe, where they will remain for five months, taking the Mediterranean cruise and touring many countries.

**Open House**

Miss Catherine Rath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rath, entertained with an open house last Sunday afternoon in her Wellington Road home, honoring Misses Virginia Miller and Cappy Newell, who recently returned from a tour of Europe.

Other guests included the Misses Catherine Boland, Rosemary Ann Loozen, Marjorie Milovich, Dorothy Olson, Sallie Reves Hews, Lecretia Loinaz, Mary Aileen Newell, Helen Loew, Eloise La Motte, Mildred Brinson, Libby Hews and Florence Perry, and Messrs. Billy Bow, Verdi Millar, Guy Harper, Jr., Warren Murphy, Cleve Moore, John Harkins

## HOSTESS AT CHARMING AFFAIR

### Dinner-Dance Marks Her Birthday

[Tycko Ambassador studios]

Miss Patricia Mines

ONE of the most charming members of the younger set of the Southland is Miss Patricia Mines, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mines of Altadena, who entertained recently with a beautifully appointed dinner-dance at the Biltmore, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary. Spring flowers, roses and lilies of the valley formed the decorations of the dinner table, where covers were arranged for the hostess, Miss Celeste Durant, Miss Peggy Morrow, Miss Peggy Hoefeler, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hallgarten, William Doran, William J. Bettingen, Jr., Milton Durand, Jack Mann, Lawrence Lester, Dickson Kelly and Marshall Kester.

Miss Mines returned several months ago after two years passed abroad with her mother, enjoying delightful stops at Biarritz, St. Moritz and other famous spas as well as a season in London, and sojournings in Paris, the French and Italian Rivieras and Italy.

Ganey, Regin Jones, Tommy Dempsey, William Donovan, Jack Davies, Landon La Motte and Lee Crawford.

**Large Bridge Affair**

Among the attractive affairs of the week was the bridge luncheon given Thursday afternoon at the Mary Louise by Miss Harriet Goodrich of the Belmont Apartments. Springtime decorations adorned the table at which forty guests were seated.

**Betrothal Announcement**

An affair of the past week was the bridge tea with which Miss Verda Urdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bairstow of Redondo Beach, entertained a coterie of intimate friends in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise, Saturday afternoon, and when the first prize in the bridge games was given, announcement cards with the names of Miss Urdahl and Harold L. Power were found inclosed.

The wedding will be an event of June 14, in the Arlington Avenue Christian Church. Mr. Power is the son of Mrs. Edith Power of Los Angeles and is a graduate of Princeton University.

Mrs. Walter J. Hubner assisted during the afternoon, and those included at the smart affair were Mrs. E. B. Harris, Mrs. William Willis, Mrs. Paul Schweitzer, Mrs. Clarence Hanssen, Mrs. Donald Grant, Mrs. William Kellermeyer, Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. John Miller, Miss Hazel Baker, Miss Opal Cardwell, Miss Helen Genor, Miss Mary McCurdy and Miss Olive Tossell.

**Event of Eclat**

In addition to being a notable society event, with an enthusiastic representation from Los Angeles' "Four Hundred," the New Wing banquet to be given at the Biltmore May 23, as a benefit for the Women's Residence Hall of the University of Southern California is an expression of civic pride as well as a tribute of confidence in an educational institution which is an integral part of the city.

Not only is Los Angeles extending this gesture of cordial interest in the University of Southern California, but many prominent social leaders of Pasadena, Long Beach, Glendale, Santa Monica, Riverside and other communities are reserving tables for the celebrated $50 a couple dinner which is being specially sponsored by the Town and Gown Club in honor of the university's golden anniversary.

Banquet reservations have been made by Messrs. and Mmes. Lewis W. Andrews, Clarence Baad, George Finley Bovard, Warren B. Bovard, W. M. Bowen, Arthur K. Bourne, Charles B. Bradway, E. W. Clark, E. P. Clarke, Wildon H. Carr, Harry Chandler, George I. Cochran, Charles A. Cook, Joseph B. Dabney, George Davidson, Edward L. Doheny, J. C. Early, Wayne H. Fisher, Frank E. Eckhart, Frank F. Davey, Lyman Farwell, Alonzo Payram, Charles N. Flint, Leon D. Godschall, Oliver S. Hershman, W. I. Hollingsworth, H. S. Haseltine, Paul H. Helms, Fred E. Keeler, William Thomas Kester, Frederick W. Klamp, Sven Lokrantz, Ben R. Meyer, Harvey S. Mudd, Harry Philp, W. H. Mosier, C. E. Noerenberg, Wayland Morrison, Samuel K. Rindge, John M. Ruff, Robert Russell, Charles E. Seaman, Walter P. Story, Walter Robey Simons, Albert Stephens, W. D. Sampson, Russell McDonald Taylor, Gurdon Wattles, Harry Wilson, Rufus von KleinSmid, and Mmes. Anita Baldwin, E. J. Benedict, Queen Boardman, Alexander Barrett, Carrie Jacobs Bond, A. E. D. Carscallen, Walter H. Fisher, O. H. Churchill, E. L. Doheny, Jr., Charles B. Eggleston, Hugh W. Harrison, Robert C. Gillis, Secondo Guasti, Robert Hunstock, Seeley W. Mudd, F. H. Nettleton, James O. Ohler, E. W. Moses, Sloan Orcutt, Mary B. Regan, Nicholas E. Rice, George O. Robinson, William Read, Oscar A. Trippett, David Spangler, A. C. Smithers, Henry T. Wright and A. C. Smithers.

**Hosts at Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul William Lawrence entertained at dinner Saturday evening in the Casa Del Mar, honoring Lieut. and Mrs. John Packard Graf, who have just moved to California from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Graf is a sister of Mrs. B. Wesley Marsh of Los Angeles, and a daughter of Dr. Bertrand Morton Tipple, noted lecturer on European subjects. Guests of ... Lawrence ... the most part ... received their ...

Mrs. Marsh ... cently with a ... dinner-dance in ...


Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

TOMORROW—MONDAY!

$28 COAT SALE

SPORTS AND DRESSY TYPES
Regular $39.75 to $49.75 Values

Tomorrow! At Harry Fink's you can have the pick of the season's smartest coat styles in the most popular fabrics, fur trimming and colors at a price that makes them sensational, outstanding coat values.

*Fur Trimmed and Plain Tailored styles!*
*Tweed Sport Straightline Belted Coats!*
*Clever styled Fitted coats!*
*Smart sleeve ideas that are different!*
*Many Individual Cape Coats!*
*Unusual Fur Trim Treatments!*

Favorite Fabrics
Covert
Trico
Broadcloth
Novelty Tweeds
Lido
*In Smart Colors.*

Lovely Quality Furs
Kid
Squirrel
American Broadtail
Lapin
Galipan
*Cleverly manipulated on many of these coats.*

ALSO TOMORROW—MONDAY!

1/2 PRICE SALE

DRESSES
*Formerly*
$29.75 to $79.75
NOW ½

CLOTH ENSEMBLES
*Formerly*
$29.75 to $129.75
NOW ½

COATS
*Formerly*
$39.75 to $149.75
NOW ½



GOSSARD COMBINATION

Accentuating slenderness of youth in the more mature feminine figure.

Georgette model—splendid quality — with wide sections of elastic and insert of elastic at lower front, with plain georgette top.

$10.00

Faille model, with top of beautiful lace, sections of elastic at sides and elastic front insert.

$15.00

An excellent garment for correct line, comfort and diaphragm support.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST



Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

BEGINNING TOMORROW—MONDAY!

MONTH O' MAY SALE OF LINGERIE

Tomorrow we present the underwear sale of the year—Offering Los Angeles Women a wonderful opportunity to purchase their entire summer and vacation needs at Phenomenal Savings.

LACE TRIMMED TEDDIES $2.65
Good Quality Crepe de Chine—Values to $3.95 —MAY SALE PRICE

FINE CREPE DE CHINE TEDDIES $3.65
Beautifully Lace Trimmed—Values to $5.95 —MAY SALE PRICE

SATIN AND CREPE DE CHINE STEPINS $2.45
Smart Lacy Styles—Values to $3.95 —MAY SALE PRICE

SILK COSTUME SLIPS $2.55
Form Fitting—Lace Trim—Values to $3.95 —MAY SALE PRICE

FORM FITTING COSTUME SLIPS $3.65
Fine Crepe de Chine—Lace Trim—Values to $5.00 —MAY SALE PRICE

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS $3.85
Daintly Lace Trimmed—Values to $5.95 —MAY SALE PRICE

DAINTY SILK GOWNS $4.85
Lace Trim— Pastel Shades—Values to $9.75 —MAY SALE PRICE

BEAUTIFUL LACY GOWNS $6.85
Fine Crepe de Chine—Values to $12.95 —MAY SALE PRICE

PAJAMAS

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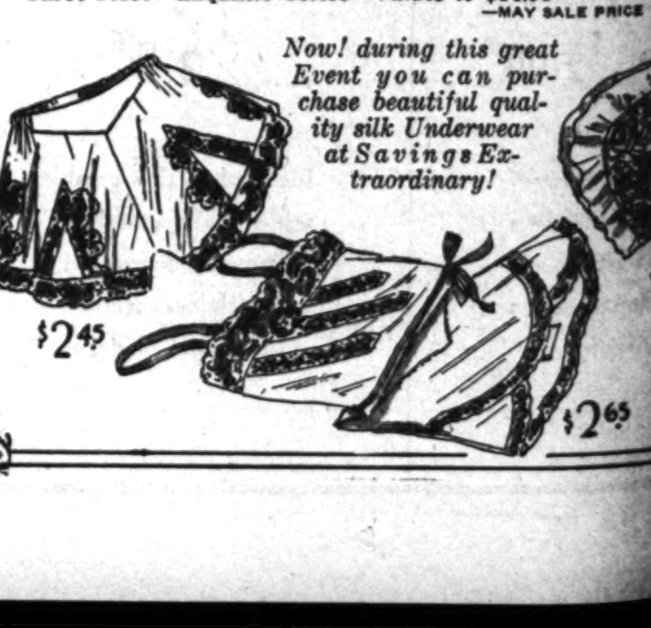

f Gayety

subjects. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence consequently included, for the most part, youthful couples who received their education in ...
Mrs. Marsh also entertained ... cently with a bridge-supper and a dinner-dance in honor of the ...


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# Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

... Lieut. Graf was graduated from Annapolis.

**...Wedding**

... Easter Sunday as her ... day, Miss Mary Margaret ..., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... of 744 North Worcester ..., became the bride of ... Franklin, son of Mrs. ... of Altadena, at 4 ... the chapel of the First ... Church, Rev. George ... officiating.

... bride was charming in her ... white satin with a tulle ... from a coronet of orange ..., and carried a bouquet ... Easter lilies. Gowned in ... frocks and carrying ... roses, the bridesmaids ... Julia Spencer, maid of ... Lois Wingard and Miss ...

... Sullivan served as best ... Vaughan Davies, brother ..., and Joe Robert Mc... ushers. Miss Cleo Mc... played the wedding march ... accompanied Delbert Mc...

... at the home of Mrs. Clemence, 935 Poppy street, followed the ceremony.

**Engagement Announced**

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Marie Volpp, daughter of Mrs. Louis Volpp, to Carl E. Parks, the news first being told to friends during a bridge-supper given the 16th inst. at the home of the bride-elect in View Park. A tentative marriage date has been set for August 3.

Miss Volpp is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority at the University of Southern California, and Mr. Parks is a student at university college.

**Four Honorees**

A most delightful event, given in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise, was the luncheon and bridge by Mrs. Fred H. Ranke of the Gates Hotel, in honor of four visitors from Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Henry Ranke, Mrs. C. F. Pfeffer and daughter, Miss Margaret Pfeffer, and Miss Lou Eckhart.

Places were marked for thirty guests at the attractively arranged oval table, decorated with a profusion of pastel shaded spring flowers, with blending nut cups and crystal service.

**Unusual Anniversary**

Breaking the golden wedding anniversary record by five years, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ruess of 1549 North Kingsley Drive, Hollywood, received congratulations Monday upon the attainment of their fifty-fifth matrimonial milestone. Their three sons, William, Christopher and Harry Ruess, with their families, all of whom reside in Hollywood, joined in the festivities.

**At U.C.L.A.**

Spring and Easter were the motifs of the dances and affairs occupying the campus mind during the last few days. Easter vacation served as a very opportune time for organizations to entertain, the junior prom which took place Friday evening at the Ambassador being the biggest dance of the season.

After an assembly in Royce Hall auditorium last week Alpha Phi entertained at ten Fred and Tom Waring, who were entertainers at the assembly, at which Waring's Pennsylvanians played for the campus. Tom Waring gave several selections from the musical comedy, "Rah Rah Daze."

Miss Dorothy Hobbs was instrumental in inviting the company both to the university and to the sorority house.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority gave a tea-dance at the chapter house last week from 3 to 5 p.m. Warren Bailey's orchestra furnished music and the house was charmingly decorated in spring flowers of purple and orange shades. Miss Dorothy Magee, assisted by Miss Catherine Waggoner, was in charge.

Members of Chi Omega Sorority gave their annual fathers' dinner the 15th inst., places being marked for forty guests at a beautifully appointed table. Novel entertainment was provided by the Misses Beth Whitney, Melva Fletcher and Zuzanna Harris.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority delightfully surprised the active members with an Easter egg hunt after their Monday evening meeting. The pledges responsible for the surprise were the Misses Betty Pomy, Marion Ryall, Doris Wilding, Maxine Kauffman, Louise Franklin, Lois Page, Marjorie Robertson, Jane Emery, Lucille Powell and Eileen Lucas.

Eta Delta chapter of the Phi Mu Sorority recently conducted an open house at the chapter house in honor of the new pledges, and the house mother. The presentation was carried out in the sorority colors, rose and white. The honored guests wore corsages of pink roses and maiden-hair fern.

In the receiving line were Mrs. E. Johnson, house mother; Miss Evelyn Pugh, president; and the pledges, the Misses Gladys Fisher, Leona Cranston, Ethelynne Granger, Beth Melbourne, Lorene Sitlington, Miriam Hawthorne, Eleanor Staples and Virginia Getchel.

**For Visitors**

One of the smart events of this week was a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sampson at the Chapman Park Hotel, Wednesday, to a group of eastern friends and relatives. Three large tables arranged in the form of a double T were attractively decorated with spring flowers in orchid, pink, green and yellow. Tall candles formed the centerpiece for each table. A program of music and readings followed and was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ernie, Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shults, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mercereau, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Casserty, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mehling, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bullock, Mrs. Vera Harmon, Mrs. Dosia Major, Mrs. Anna V. Waterman, Mrs. Vera Cole, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Miss Grace Rowlingson, G. Deister and O. O. Detwiler.

A PIRATE BOLD
SHE IS TO BE

[Ray Huff studios]
Mrs. Harold Landreth

Plans are completed for the presentation by the Pasadena Junior League of a charming little children's play "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy," to be given next Saturday morning at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Chandler Ward is general chairman of the day, while all the characters are being taken by members of the league.

Raggedy Ann will be portrayed by Miss Judith Tilt, while Raggedy Andy is to be taken by Mrs. Clarke Millikan and among the other characters will be the Pirate by Mrs. Harold Landreth.

This is but one of the many delightful features planned during the season by this splendid organization for the benefit of its several philanthropies.

**Church Ceremony**

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Melisse Masters, daughter of Mrs. Jane Masters, to Charles Herbert Wingler, Jr., only son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Wingler. The ceremony took place at 8 p.m. the 19th inst., in the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, with Dr. John Albert Eby officiating.

A dinner followed at the Elks' Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Wingler left shortly afterward for a brief honeymoon. Upon their return they will be at home to friends in the Scherlandy Apartments in West Adams street.

**April Wedding**

Another of April's pretty weddings was that of Miss Mae Rembold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rembold, and Edward W. Sobraske, which took place Tuesday morning, the 22nd inst., in Christ the King Church.

The bride, wearing cream satin and real lace, with a four-yard veil, was assisted by Miss Eleanor Rembold, while Walter Sobraske served as best man. Albert Sobraske, Robert Sobraske, John Sobraske and Arthur Rembold ushered.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, 560 Larchmont avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Sobraske left for an extended trip, from which they will return to reside in the Rembold Apartments.

**Establish Home Here**

Returning from a two weeks' honeymoon at Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Wendell (Mary Lott) are now domiciled at 729 South St. Andrews street, where they are at home to their friends. Their wedding was an event of the 8th inst., at All Saints' Chapel in Pasadena.

The bride's prenuptial days were filled with a round of affairs, and a number of postnuptial courtesies have already been announced.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wendell were graduated from the University of California, the latter taking her degree last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lott of Sunset Place, Monrovia.

**Musicale Today**

One of the lovely post-Easter parties in the form of a musicale and tea will be given at 4 p.m. this afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Dartnell will entertain their many friends in their San Gabriel home. The charming daughter of the family, Miss Betty Dartnell, a talented 'cellist, is to present the program, with the assistance of Vincent Jardine and Joseph Zoellner, Jr.

**Church Ceremony**

Amid a beautiful setting of Easter lilies, greenery and candles, Monday morning, at 9 o'clock in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Hollywood, Rev. John McHugh, S. J. officiating, the marriage was soleminised of Miss Catherine Josephine Rank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Rank of 1564 North Van Ness avenue, Hollywood, to Raymond John Grassmuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Grassmuck of 408 Eleventh street, Santa Monica.

The bride, wearing a gown of electric blue lace and maline with a hat to match, carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Ushers included Allan Banks and Richard Holohan, and the bridesmaid, Miss Virginia Grassmuck, sister of the bridegroom, was gowned in apricot chiffon and carried a bouquet of roses and delphinium. The best man was Joseph P. Rank, brother of the bride, and Richard Keys Biggs presided at the organ.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hollywood Knickerbocker, after which they repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where an informal reception was held. After their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Grassmuck will be at home at the El Vigo Apartments.

The bride was graduated from the Villa de Chantal at Rock Island, Ill., and from the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Grassmuck attended St. Louis University, St. Louis.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the Misses Margaret and Clara Pierr, aunts of the bride, from Moline, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Banks of San Francisco.

**Musicale Bridge**

Mrs. Elizabeth Hartigan and Miss Frances Hartigan of 261 Sinclair avenue, Glendale, entertained Thursday evening with a musicale and bridge, the house being a bower of Easter lilies and the program was given by Mrs. Tozer, Miss Frances Hartigan, Harry Tozer, Cyril Speed and Paul Brackenridge.

After the bridge games a buffet supper was served the guests including Mmes. Harry Tozer, Valentine Speed, Gus Clayton, Louise Hammond, and Messrs. Harry Tozer, Gus Clayton and Paul Brackenridge.

**South Sea Trip Ends**

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Van Loan Gaines (Aileen Wilson) returned Friday aboard the S.S. City of Los Angeles from a trip through the South Seas, New Zealand and Australia, after having visited a few


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"ORLANDA"
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"JOAN"
$10.50

White Silk Linen is smartly trimmed with colored kidskin

"Orlanda" is created in white silk linen with kidskin trim in green and also in natural silk linen with trim of beige kidskin. The open shank is very chic.

The high Cuban heel is smartly presented on "Joan" created in white silk linen with tip and strips of purple, cafe au lait or green kidskin.

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*For Informal Dining!*

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informal summer frocks
that the smart woman orders
in several different designs
from this moderately priced collection

you'll find the Myer Siegel & Co. collection so varied — so smart it offers unusual value at

39.50

(and 39.50 is a price many women like to pay for it assures style-supremacy at moderate cost)

*pictured — just two smart frocks from this moderately priced group*

a—smartly tailored! this jacket frock, with button trimmed scallops adorning the shoulders of the sleeveless frock and the pockets of the finger-tip jacket. the bow trimmed yoke and uniquely cut, circular skirt create a youthful effect which is quite chic. 39.50.

b—an exquisitely feminine print fashions this sleeveless jacket frock. the faggoted trim on the yoke and the all-around pleated skirt are pleasing details. 39.50.

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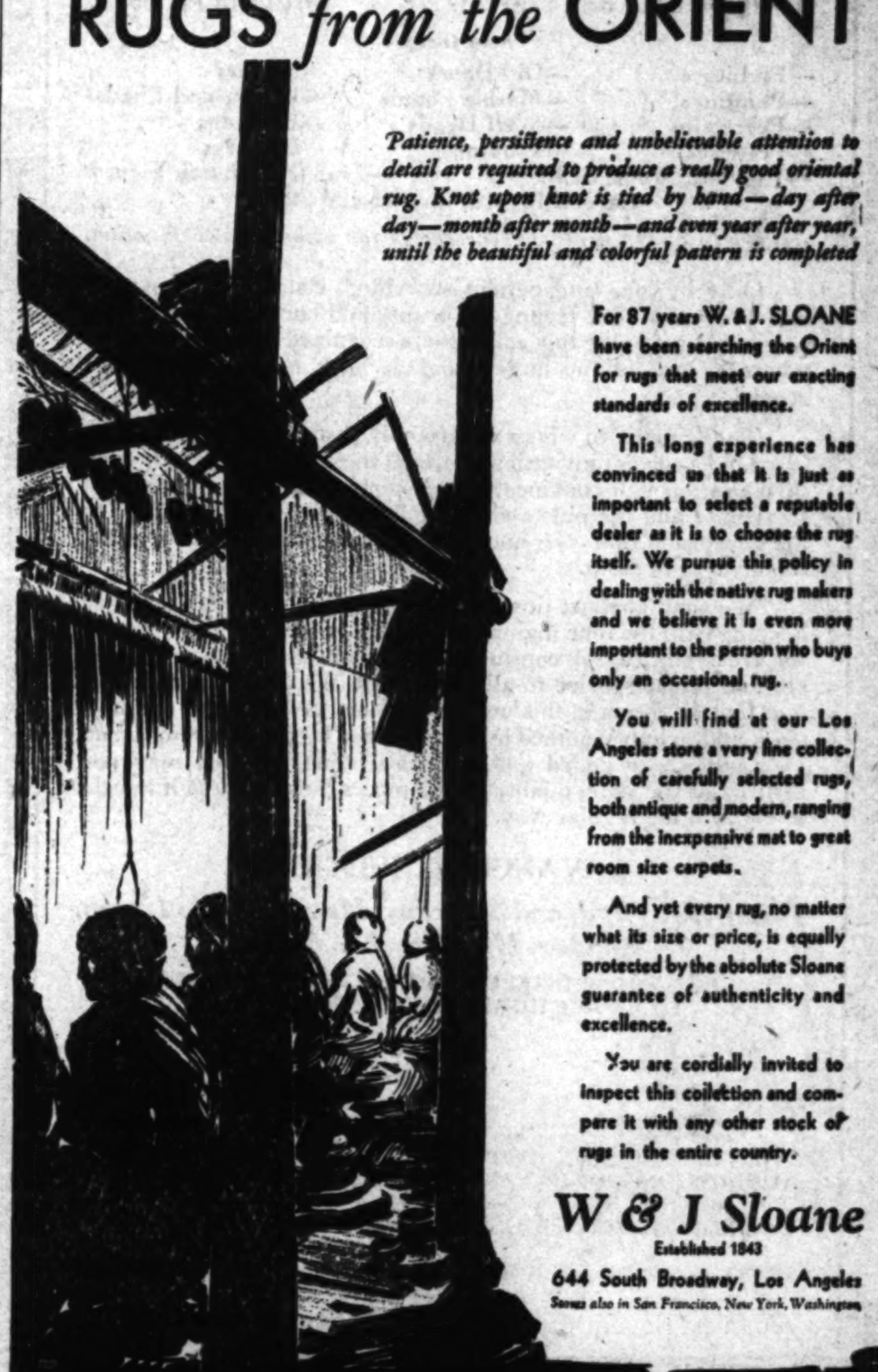

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# Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

days in Honolulu en route to California. Before returning East by motor, they will pass some time with Mrs. Gaines's mother, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, who for the past several months has been in the Glendale Sanatorium and Hospital.

**Fraternity Banquet**

Theta Xi Fraternity will give its Founder's Day banquet this year at the Town House, Tuesday. The banquet is sponsored by the Theta Xi Alumni Club, and will be attended by all alumni and active members in Southern California.

**Coronado News**

Coronado, one of the garden spots of the Southland, is quite gay these days, many prominent Angelenos and Pasadenans motoring down for week-end and intrigued to remain for longer sojourns at the Hotel Del Coronado, where many lovely activities are arranged each day for the entertainment of its guests.

One of the lovely affairs given recently was the dinner Saturday evening with which Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee entertained at her home in Ocean Boulevard, honoring her son and his bride, Mr. and (Elizabeth Henley.) who have Mrs. Walter Hamlin Dupee, Jr., returned from their wedding trip in Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sallmon of Stratford, Ct., who are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sallmon, at their home in Chula Vista, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crane of Chicago sharing the honors of the evening.

The Cranes, who have been guests at the hotel, have hastened their departure, going on to New York to visit with R. T. Crane, Jr., father of Cornelius, before he departs for Europe, and later they are going on to the Crane estates at Ipswich, Mass., pending the completion of their new home which is under construction on an island in the Bermudas.

Dr. and Mrs. Beverly B. McCollum of Fremont Place, with their two attractive daughters, Miss Jessamine and Miss Elizabeth McCollum, motored down for several days' sojourn, other Angelenos there including Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard and her attractive young daughter, Miss Nancy Bonestell Arnell, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean Bonestell and son Chester, Jr., the trip also including motoring to Agua Caliente.

Mrs. Harold Brent Wrenn, her daughter, Miss Natika Wrenn and nephew, Richard Norman Jensen, who are frequent visitors at the hotel, motored down Thursday for a few days.

Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum of Pasadena, with Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant and daughter, Miss Helene Parsons Bryant, of Los Angeles passed several days at Hotel Del Coronado, motoring down to attend the convention of high school principals held in San Diego.

Mrs. Barnum, a past member of the State Board of Education, organized in 1913, recently returned from Europe, where she has been traveling for the past two years.

Randall Phillips, with his attractive daughter, Miss Claire Lyle Phillips, who was on her Easter vacation from Westlake School, passed several days at Hotel Del Coronado, having with them Miss Helene Jacobs of Chicago, and Miss Lorena

## NOW SAILING SEAS TO NEW YORK

### Europe to Be Visited This Summer

[Rode studios]

Miss Margaret Bailey

PLANNING a most delightful trip abroad, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bailey of 609 North Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, and their attractive young daughter, Miss Marguerite, sailed yesterday aboard the S.S. Colombia from San Pedro, going to New York by way of the Panama Canal and thence on to England and the continent. They are planning to return home late in the fall.

Hanawalt, the party motoring home by way of Imperial Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Y. McDonald with their sons, Richard and John Sackville McDonald, motored down for several days and Mrs. F. L. Caswell and daughter, Miss Gladys Caswell, and Miss Evelyn Friedburg were other Los Angeles visitors during the week, both girls being students at University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swarzwald of Beverly Hills with their daughter, Miss Carolyn Swarzwald, passed several delightful days at Hotel Del Coronado after a visit to Palm Springs and a motor trip through Imperial Valley. They will return by way of Long Beach, where they have a summer home. Mrs. Mary Roque Smith, mother of Mrs. Swarzwald, accompanies them.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin LaFom Winchell of New York, who have been visiting for several weeks with their son, Benjamin LaFom Winchell, Jr., at his home in Los Angeles, are at Hotel Del Coronado with their son and daughter-in-law and grandson, Robert W. Winchell, after a trip through the Imperial Valley to see the marvelous spring flowers and a short stay at El Centro.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Moore motored down for several days visit at Hotel Del Coronado as did also Mrs. Emil Ducommun and her attractive daughter, Miss Virginia Ducommun, and Mr. and Mrs. David K. Edwards of Westmoreland avenue, who were en route to Agua Caliente after a motor trip through the desert.

**Prenuptial Affair**

One of the loveliest of the prenuptial affairs given for Mrs. Charles W. Engler, formerly Miss Mildred Harris, was a boudoir shower given by Miss Carol Rice and Miss Beatrice Cummings. Bridge was played at Miss Cummings's home, after which a supper was served at the home of Miss Rice, where white bridal slippers served as place cards and decorations were pink and white with sprays of waxed orange blossoms at each place.

Covers were marked for Mmes. Reginald Boqua, Harry E. Blair and Frank R. Cummings, and Misses Mildred Harris, Dorothy Cummings, Kathleen Cummings, Mary Martin, Dorothy Foehlinger, Laura Dunn, Peggy Harmsen, Betty Donahue, Ruth Stubbs, Charlene Germain, Gretchen Snyder, Isabel Heger and Ione Cowan.

**Hinds-Morrow**

Choosing the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn as the setting for the ceremony, Miss Margaret Hinds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinds of 822 Temple street, Long Beach, was married Monday evening to Kenneth Morrow, son of Mrs. J. Morrow of 1343 Ohio street, Long Beach, Rev. Kelso Glover officiating before 100 guests.

Gowned in peach georgette, with hat to match, the bride carried a shower of roses and lilies, and was attended by Miss Margaret Dyatt, who wore flowered chiffon and a hat of green horsehair. Two little flower girls, Betty Louise Atkinson and Barbara Bogart, in pastel georgette, carried baskets of pink rose petals.

Mr. Morrow chose Harold Bossman to serve him as best man.

A reception at the Patricia Tea Room in Long Beach took place after the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrow then left for a northern motor trip. Upon their return they will reside in Long Beach.

**Candy Box Passed**

A pause in the meeting of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles was occasioned by the arrival of a five-pound box of candy announcing the engagement of Miss Dorothy Battey, alumna of the sorority, to Harlan D. Striff.

Miss Battey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Battey of 417 North Kenmore, was graduated last June from the university, where she majored in art. During her entire four years she was prominent in campus activities, and in her senior year she held the office of president of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mr. Striff is an alumnus of Oregon State College, where he distinguished himself in athletics. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The wedding will take place sometime during the summer.

The chapter house of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, 804 Hilgard, yesterday was the scene of a bridge benefit given by the Mothers' Club, of which Mrs. Kellogg Van Winkle is president.

The purpose of the affair was to raise money for a scholarship fund, which will enable girls who otherwise would have to leave their university, to continue with their studies.

**Fox-Williams**

One of the important weddings of the month was that of Miss Cecily Beatrice Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, Jr., of 114 South Carondelet street, who has become the bride of Capt. Jack Williams, son of J. E. Williams, of Chester, Eng.

The ceremony took place at the Church of Our Saviour in San Gabriel, which was beautifully decorated with huge baskets of spring flowers, the altar being entirely covered with white lilies. Gowned in white satin and tulle, her veil held in place by a cap of Chantilly lace, the bride was assisted by Miss Mary Allen, who wore green chiffon. Cecily McCall, in yellow chiffon, was flower girl, and Jim Doylar of Seattle served as best man. Marshall Somerville and Jack Bower ushered.

The bride was graduated from Comstock, while Capt. Williams is from New York and Abbotts Field.

**Town House Luncheon**

Honoring Miss R. Monet Ritter, a luncheon was given yesterday at the Town House by Miss Elizabeth Williams and Miss Mary L. Williams. Their guests were Mrs. D. J. O'Leary, Mrs. Edward McClees, Mrs. B. O. Pennington, Mrs. Paul H. Mitchem, Mrs. Robert Radley, Mrs. Warick W. Usher, Mrs. Otto S. Bergstrom, Mrs. John D. Elliott, Mrs. Harold Simes, Miss Ruth Urlin and Miss Fern Weeks.

**Bridge-Tea**

Miss Mabel Eshelman was the hostess at a charmingly appointed bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon, the 19th inst., in the Green Room of the Plintridge Biltmore, decorations carrying out a spring motif with flowers including ranunculus, sweet peas and fragrant apple blossoms while tea was served in the patio amidst a setting of waving palms and sparkling fountain, the prizes for high scores being awarded Miss Phileda Evans and Mrs. B. J. West.

Those included were Mrs. D. A. Ogilvie, Mrs. Bertram West, Mrs. A. A. Alls, Mrs. M. M. Bowalds, Mrs. Conrad Aronson, Mrs. Beryle Hansen, Mrs. Walter Tierney, Mrs. Edward Pope, Mrs. Jack O'Brien, Mrs. D. R. Hannaford, Miss Bettye Evans, Miss Mildred Seekatz, Miss Ruth Sexton, Miss Phileda Evans, Miss Marion Kanouse, Miss Helen Stoughton, Miss Relen Regan, Miss Sally Stoughton and Miss Evelyn Schaeffer.

**Wedding Date**

Thursday, May 1, has been chosen by Miss Roberta Dawes for her wedding with Col. Norman V. Grimsditch, the ceremony to take place at 4 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio C. Dawes, in Vista street, the affair to be a quiet ceremony with Mrs. Robert Buck as matron of honor and Harry Robinson serving as best man, and followed by an informal reception and tea.

Many lovely prenuptial affairs have been given in honor of Miss Dawes among those of the past week being the trousseau tea given Wednesday afternoon, when the bride-elect was assisted by Mrs. E. E. Burns, Mrs. George Safely, Mrs. Theodore Winbigler, Mrs. Horatio Cogswell, Mrs. I. H. Sprowell, Mrs. Sadie M. Glass, Mrs. Charles A. Dawes, Mrs. Harry Robinson and Mrs. Robert Buck, while a delightful program was given by Miss Jane Mayhew on the harp, Miss Mayhew being a Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority sister of the hostess at University of Southern California.

**Hall-Fawcett**

The marriage of Miss Mildred Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall of Beverly Hills, to John Alexander Fawcett, son of Mrs. Agnes Fawcett, was solemnized the 19th inst., the ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock in Beverly Hills Community Church with Rev. Arthur Lee Odel officiating in the presence of immediate relatives only.

The bride wore a charming creation of cream lace over pink chiffon, pink slippers and picture hat of pink with cluster of tiny roses under one ear completing the dainty costume and she carried orange blossoms and lilies of the valley.

Her two sisters, Misses Vivian and June Hall, were bridesmaids gowned in blue and yellow chiffon.

The bride, who was graduated


# ANNOUNCEMENT

By

# CANNELL & CHAFFIN, INC.

**After careful consideration, we have reached an important decision: Important to us in that it departs from the conservative policy so long maintained by this house—of momentous interest to the discerning public in offering to them an opportunity *without precedent in our business history.***

We will remove at an early date to the new and beautiful building under construction for us at 3000 and 3002 Wilshire Blvd. The time required and the enormous expense attendant upon transferring thousands of pieces to the new building, together with the possible breakage and loss incident to such a removal, coupled with the necessity for liquidating a portion of our assets for the greater requirements of our new business has determined our decision to hold an auction sale.

It is unnecessary to stress the importance of such a sale to the thousands in Southern California and elsewhere whom we number among our friends and clients more than to remind them that during 15 years at this address, *this is our first and only sale.* We feel confident that those who know us will readily respond to the opportunity thus offered to purchase wares—of which they so well know the value—*at their own price.*

A casual analysis of the situation will convince the far-sighted that such an opportunity as is presented in this sale cannot again occur. The dollar saving assured in purchasing by auction—*important in itself*— becomes doubly so when applied to purchasing wares of the quality embodied in this comprehensive collection; an assemblage of thousands of items, embracing—

***16th - 17th and 18th Century***

**ITALIAN - SPANISH - FRENCH and ENGLISH ANTIQUES *and* MODERN IMPORTATIONS**

***These Include:***

—Furniture —Old Doors —Mirrors
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—Porcelains —Well Heads —Brocades
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Garden Figures in lead and stone

*A variety of Decorative Accessories too numerous to mention.*

Only by long and patient searching, coupled with mature knowledge, and fine feeling for beauty and harmony, has it been possible to assemble this collection, recognized by experts everywhere as one of the largest and *perhaps the most select in America.*

To the many to whom we are only casually known, we wish to extend a cordial invitation to attend these sales—a very limited investigation will convince such persons of the high standing of this house and the outstanding quality of its wares, and lead to the conclusion that *this* auction sale marks an event of *unusual importance to them.*

We shall conduct this sale in a dignified way thoroughly in keeping with the tone maintained by this house, and those attending are assured every consideration, as our desire is to be of present and future service to all our clients. We desire to stress the fact that all items in this auction sale are drawn from our own stock and strictly confined to pieces owned by us. No items whatever have been added and those attending this sale may rest assured of the same quality in the pieces purchased as if bought from us in the regular way.

**ADVANCE EXHIBITIONS**

***Friday, May 2nd, and Saturday, May 3rd—2 to 10 p.m.***
***Sunday, May 4th—2 to 5 p.m.***

**FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN SELECTING PIECES TO BE AUCTIONED AT THE INITIAL SALE**

A. Bartlett Cannell
*President.*

THE FIRST SESSION OF THE SALE WILL BE HELD AT THIS ADDRESS ON MONDAY, MAY 5th, COMMENCING AT 2 P. M.

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THAT excitement you heard in our Toilet Goods Department was caused by the arrival of the new DOROTHY GRAY face powder, and we can't blame the girls, really. The blue and silver boxes are just about the loveliest we've seen, and the shades... well, you'll have to see them for yourself!

This light and clinging, delicately scented powder is a joy to use. It costs $1.50.

*(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)*



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Foremost Furrier

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EXCLUSIVELY
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*The Suit Vogue Strikes New Note Combining*
JACKETS and SKIRTS

THERE'S no smarter costume for the varied hours of Summer play! Flannel jackets in White, Sinbad Blue and Rio Rita... jauntily man-tailored for the young sportswoman. In skirts she chooses White flannel... lithely flared... or swinging gracefully with double box pleats.

JACKETS Sizes 14 to 18 $10
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WOMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

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"TROIS SAVONS PARFUMÉS"
3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP
IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX

Each cake sealed air-tight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.

CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES

SOAPS by ROGER & GALLET

# Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

from Marlborough School in 1927, is a sister of Mrs. William J. Quinn of Baltimore, formerly Evelyn Varden and is a niece of Miss Blanche Hall of this city.

A small reception for relatives and members of the bridal party followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. P. Andres (Jessie Mae Hall) in Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett will make their home in Beverly Hills after their return from the wedding trip.

**Birthday Anniversary**

In honor of his mother, Mrs. Anna Hogan McKenna, who celebrates her eighty-ninth birthday anniversary, Thomas Morrison McKenna is entertaining with an informal dinner party at his home, 950 North King's Road, Hollywood, Friday evening, May 16.

Swimming and dancing will form pleasant features of the evening's entertainment.

**Griffith-Russell**

Before an altar banked with tall Easter lilies, in the First Christian Church, Miss Margherita A. Griffith became the bride of Claude T. Russell at 9:30 p.m. the 16th inst., Rev. Kelly O'Neal officiating.

Lovely in a gown of eggshell satin and veil of handmade lace, the bride was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Pauline Griffith Gillespie, as matron of honor, and by Misses Geraldine Gough, Louise Childers and Helen Selferling. They wore frocks in pastel shades and carried baskets of harmonizing spring flowers.

Henry Gomer of Pasadena served as best man, the ushers being Ted Russell, Donald Griffith and James Swift. The bride, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Griffith of Huntington Park, was given in marriage by her father.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, where 100 guests were served, Mr. and Mrs. Russell left for a brief honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead. They will reside in the El Nido Apartments, Redlands. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Russell of 6820 Arbutus avenue.

**Betrothal Told**

A bridge luncheon given Saturday afternoon, the 19th inst., at the home of Mrs. Arthur A. Milhaupt, 1741 West Mountain, Glendale, served to announce the betrothal of the hostess' sister, Miss Catharine Virginia Wilson of 244 North Wilton Place, to James Vincent O'Brien of Glendale.

The betrothal was made known when the guests opened tiny Easter hat boxes which served as centerpieces for each table, and found within the tiny wedding veils trimmed with orange blossoms.

Another honored guest at the affair was Mrs. Wolcott Cashman, a cousin of Mrs. Milhaupt and Miss Wilson, who has just come to Glendale to make her home.

Guests included Mmes. Cashman, M. C. O'Brien, Charles L. Wood, Mary G. Mayfield, Harold B. Moody, Herbert J. Griley, A. D. Schmidt, Homer O. Eaton, Conrad Milhaupt, A. S. Hotaling and James E. Wright, Misses Margie Kent, Margaret Callahan, Veda Sliter, Marjorie Hotaling, Ellen O'Brien, Helen Gallagher and Merle Rupert.

**Royalty Entertained**

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Dunning entertained at dinner the 19th inst. in their home, Casa Mia, 1951 Hillcrest Road, honoring Prince and Princess Friedrich Christian Schaumburg-Lippe and a few intimate friends. Their Highnesses, after stopping at the Ambassador for two weeks, left the 20th inst. for San Francisco, whence they sail for Germany at the end of May.

**Wright-Shaffer**

Miss Anna Grace Wright, daughter of Clayton Wright of 6045 King avenue, Maywood, was married at 8:30 a.m. the 19th inst., in the Wee Kirk o' Heather to William Henry Shaffer, son of Mrs. Minnie Shaffer of Santa Barbara, Rev. William Richmond of Bell officiating before fifty guests.

Gowned in an ensemble of dusty rose flat crepe, with a matching hat of baku straw, the bride carried pink rosebuds and blue delphinium. She was assisted by Mrs. Vera McIntyre, who wore an ensemble of green crepe de chine, while John McIntyre served as best man.

After a honeymoon at their cabin in Ojai, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside in Santa Barbara.

**Officers Chosen**

Officers were elected the 19th inst. in the Mt. Holyoke Club of Southern California, when thirty-six members met for luncheon at the Women's University Club.

Mrs. Walter Bliss is the new president, Miss Mattie Gerberich is vice-president, Mrs. Ellis Hawkins, secretary; Miss Mary L. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. G. L. Ainge, publicity chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Haynes, graduate councillor.

**Announcement Party**

A party was given Thursday evening, the 17th inst., by Mrs. Claire V. Eberhard of 808 North Detroit street to announce the engagement of Miss Muriel Doherty to William McGinnis. The wedding will take place in August.

Guests of Mrs. Eberhard were Mmes. H. Drew Church, L. M. Hahn, Fred Marshall, Lorne Netten, Vincent Chamberlain, Eula Weaver, Albert Wark, Ray Hemps, James Steel, Robert Doherty, Earl Du Rae and Thomas Shafer, and Misses Margaret Alworth, Emma J. Ochsner, Winifred Leabold, Evelyn Beall, Mary Curtain, Hazel Randolph, Grace Alworth and the honoree.

**Wedding Date Set**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gear of Hollywood have issued invitations for the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Evelyn Frances Gear, to George Kenneth Stanford of Paxton, Ill., which takes place at 8 p.m., May 7, next, in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather.

Rev. Alfred James, who married both of the bride-elect's sisters last year, will read the ceremony, and George T. Dale, her brother-in-law, will serve Mr. Stanford as best man. Mrs. Homer E. Gilliland (Arets Gear) will assist as matron of honor, and Mr. Stanford's sister, Miss Lillian Stanford, as bridesmaid. Little Martha-Lee Sparks will scatter rose petals before the bridal party, which is completed by Edgar C. C. Collins and Homer E. Gilliland, ushers.

Mr. Gear will give his daughter in marriage, and a family reception will follow at the family home.

Several prenuptial courtesies given the bride-elect include a bridge-tea and showed at which Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. Dale were hostesses in the home of the former in Burns street.

**Home Wedding**

With only members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends in attendance, Miss Constance Cummins became the bride of Reginald Merritt Clotfelter, Saturday afternoon, the 19th inst., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Risden Cummins of Ontario. The ceremony was read at 5 p.m. by Rev. Earl Pierce Cochran of Los Angeles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beige lace ensemble and carried a shower of pink roses, orange blossoms and maidenhair fern. Her only attendant was Mrs. Sheldon Elliott, who wore rose chiffon and carried spring flowers.

Merritt Rowland of Berkeley served as best man.

Mrs. Clotfelter was graduated from Mills College and also holds a degree from the University of California, where her husband was graduated. He is a Pi Kappa Alpha member.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Clotfelter left for a brief honeymoon. After May 1 they will be at home in the Riviera Apartments, San Pedro.

**Luncheon at Beach**

The Surf and Sand Club was the setting Thursday last for a luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Irving P. Lord of 898 South Crenshaw Boulevard. Honored guests were Mrs. Robert N. Roberts and Mrs. Alfred R. Lea of Waupaca, Wis., the hostess's former home. The honorees have been enjoying the winter in Los Angeles, and are leaving within the week for the East.

**Engagement Told**

Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Cecile Levy to Dr. Alexander E. Schwartz was made at a beautifully appointed dinner given during the week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bergman of 195 North Beachwood Drive.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy of 1125 South Citrus avenue, was graduated from the Chicago College of Music, while Dr. Schwartz, a graduate of the University of Southern California, is affiliated with the Phi Beta Delta Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**Candidate Honored**

Helen Hardman entertained at dinner Easter Sunday in honor of California's first woman candidate for Governor, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, at her home in the Chateau Elysee, Hollywood. Easter colors were carried out in orchid and gold, and covers were laid for Mme. Agiae La Fontaine, Miss Helene La Fontaine, Miss Sylvia Knight, James Burroughs, Julio Cesari and Alonzo Ogle.

**Membership Dinner**

In observance of the admittance to membership of Miss Ann Feeley and Miss Lee Frederick, the Tri-Zeta Sorority gave a dinner-dance the 12th inst. at the Deauville Beach Club, with covers laid for twenty-two. Table decorations were carried out in the sorority colors, orchid and green, and in appreciation of their splendid efforts during pledgeship, the new members were presented with hammered silver jewel cases bearing the sorority crest.

Miss Alice Smith, president, and Mrs. Margie Ford, pledge mistress, presided, receiving for the organization a hand-tooled leather guest book in green and orchid, presented by the honorees. Others in attendance were Mrs. Mary Price, Misses Phyllis Barabe, Varie Shebal, Kay Golden, Genevieve Heaton, Helen Oliver and Jeanne Burke and Messrs. Ogden Burke, Johnny Ford, Chuck Price, Hamilton Wright, R. Sidenfaden, Harry Keaton, Bob Burke, Eddie Brooks, Johnny Wodehouse, Stanley Dearmin and Harvey Blackwell.

**Founders' Day Banquet**

Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sorority, conducted its annual Founders' Day banquet at 7 o'clock last evening in the Mayfair Hotel, where tables were decorated in purple and white, and corsages of violets, the sorority flower, were given as favors. Mrs. Ray S. Everett of Pasadena was toastmistress.

**Bridge-Tea**

One of the smartest affairs of recent date was the bridge-tea given the 12th inst. by Mrs. Robert E. Mulford and Miss Ione Kirk at the home of Mrs. A. E. Mulford, 1335 Crenshaw Boulevard. The occasion served to announce the engagement of Miss Gladys S. Polsey to Murl R. Cook, the news being conveyed by means of unique score cards containing a hidden panel, upon which the names were written.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Polsey of Los Angeles, and sister of Mrs. Robert Mulford. Her wedding will be an event of the coming summer.

**Evers-Owen**

Gowned in pale yellow embroidered organdie, and carrying an exquisite armful of pink and white sweet peas, Miss Fern Evers of 385 North Euclid avenue was married at 7 p.m. the 18th inst. to Glen Owen of 797 Margarita street. The ceremony was solemnized before twenty close friends assembled in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather by Rev. W. E. Edmonds.

Miss Dorothea Bliss, wearing orchid silk crepe and carrying orchid sweet peas, assisted as maid of honor, while Vernon R. Temple served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen will reside in Los Angeles.

**Wee Kirk Wedding**

In the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, at 7:15 p.m. the 17th inst., Miss Margaret Bowman of Whittier became the bride of William Dill of Santa Ana, Rev. James Whitcomb Bougher, Jr., of the Glendale First Baptist Church officiating. After a honeymoon in the mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Dill will reside in Santa Ana.

**Benefit Event**

To aid in the work of the Zeta Tau Alpha settlement in the mountains of Virginia, the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter of the sorority is sponsoring a theater party at the Hollywood Playhouse May 5.

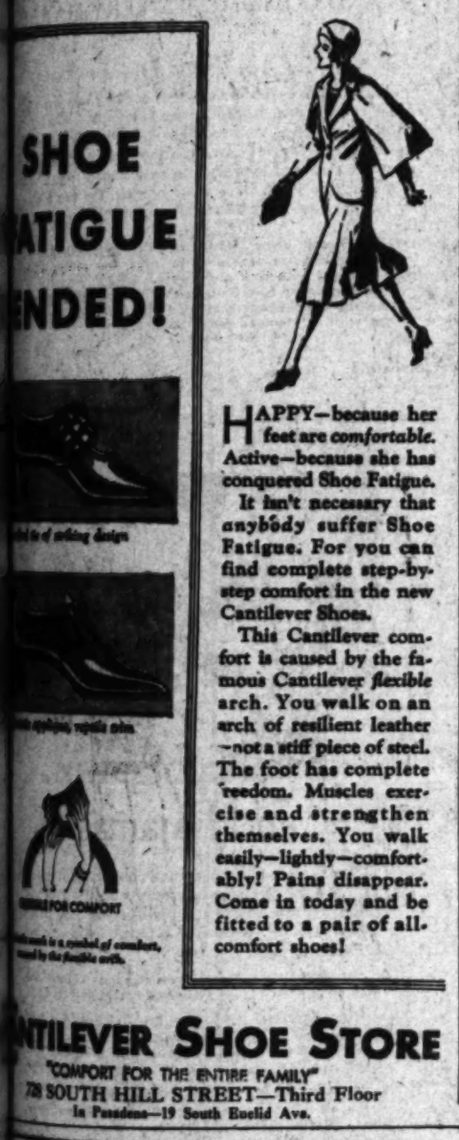
Miss Ruth Grow and Mrs. Linton Smith are in charge of tickets for the event, assisted by a large committee from the alumnae club and members of the two active chapters, Xi at the University of Southern California and Beta Epsilon at the University of California at Los Angeles. The Pasadena Alumnae chapter also will assist in the undertaking.

**Luncheon Honoree**

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, one of the founders of Alpha Phi, was the honored guest of the Southern California Alumnae chapter and the University of California at Los Angeles collegiate chapter, given yesterday at the chapter house, 714 Hilgard avenue, Westwood. All Alpha Phi members in the vicinity were bidden to the affair.

**For Irish Statesman**

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hill, Jr., entertained Thursday, the 17th inst., at their home in West Twenty-fourth street with a luncheon

## BRIDE AT EARLY SPRING WEDDING

[Tycko Ambassador studios]
Mrs. Ephran S. Stein

Mr. and Mrs. Ephran S. Stein, whose wedding was one of the lovely events of the early spring, have returned from their honeymoon and are making their home at 1061 South Sycamore avenue.

Mrs. Stein, formerly Miss Miriam Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Epstein, was assisted by her cousin, Mrs. Ralph A. Sanders of El Paso as matron of honor, other attendants including Mrs. David Waschauer and Miss Reva Love Weil, all wearing frocks of tulle in pastel shades and carrying armsfull of roses to harmonize.

Riley Stein served his brother as best man and the ushers were Harry Gladstone and Oscar Stoweimack.

The bride attended University of California at Los Angeles and Berkeley and Mr. Stein, son of Mrs. Margaret Stein of Alabama, attended the University of Alabama.

## WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN CHURCH

[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. Ralph E. Ware

The marriage of Miss Wilma Lewis, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lewis of Solano avenue, to Ralph E. Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ware of Long Beach, was solemnized the 12th inst., the ceremony taking place in Arlington Avenue Christian Church, with Dr. Hugh Kelso Walker officiating. Mrs. Robert B. Lee was matron of honor, Miss Mildred Marta, maid of honor, and other attendants included Mrs. Rehbok Lewis, Mrs. Ulric B. Bray and Miss Louis Rehbok, all wearing frocks of blue satin, the matron and maid of honor carrying pink roses and the other attendants blue delphinium and pink snapdragons.

Edwin E. Ware served his brother as best man and Marshall Lewis, Jr., John Ware and Prehaee Seeley ushered.

A reception for intimate friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and was graduated from University of Southern California, while Mr. Lewis is a Kappa Alpha Fraternity man claiming the same university as his alma mater.

# Diversions of Society

complimentary to Eamon De Valera, who recently visited Los Angeles.

Covers were laid for twelve guests, the color scheme being carried out in flower decorations of the Irish tricolor, green, white and gold, with motifs of shamrock and tiny moss roses. Mrs. Hill was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ardis Daniels and Mrs. Michael Rohan (Joan Fleming.) A short musical program followed, with the hostess singing a group of traditional Irish folk songs and ballads, assisted by Peter Murray.

Bidden to meet the honoree were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Melveny, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burke, Mrs. Mary C. Hawkins, Sir Joseph Scott, Rev. Roger O'Shea, Mons. Fitzpatrick, Rev. William Mullane, John Moynihan and T. J. Quinn.

**Grove Dinner**

Henry S. Woolner entertained thirty friends Tuesday evening of last week in the Cocoanut Grove, his table being elaborately decorated with varicolored spring flowers and attractive favors.

Mrs. Minnie Leonard assisted as hostess, while other guests were Messrs. and Mmes. O. C. Singer, George C. Watson, William Craig, William Kauffman, Aaron Heydeck, Louis Johnson, John Gates, Jr., Arthur Rice, Al Laisy, William Dellamore, Richard A. Dunnigan, Charles A. Starrow, J. Owen Carter and R. Malpas.

**Benefit Bridge**

The Zeta Beta Psi Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles entertained yesterday afternoon with a benefit bridge-tea for the Children's Hospital, the Town House in Wilshire Boulevard being the setting for the affair. Miss Betty Brady was in charge of arrangements and 500 guests were in attendance.

**Farewell Party**

Mrs. Peter Alexander of New York, who has been passing the winter at the Huntington, was given a farewell party Monday evening in the form of a theater party, followed by a supper-dance. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Romer, Miss Marjorie Day and Walter Brown.

Mrs. Alexander leaves May 1 for New York.

**University Banquet**

Alpha chapter of Phi Eta, a national sorority of mothers of Phi Kappa Tau members, conducted its founders' day banquet Wednesday evening at the University of Southern California Students' Union.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Touton, Miss Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women, and Francis Bacon, dean of men, were guests of honor, with members of the active chapter, alumnae and fathers in attendance.

Mrs. Marshall L. Hazzard, president of Alpha chapter and also national president of Phi Eta, presided, while Roland Maxwell, an alumnus of the college of law, acted as toastmaster. The principal address was given by President Von Kleinsmid and a musical program was given by Berwin Riske, accompanied by Miss Pauline Hazzard.

**Curry-Scott**

An event of Monday evening in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather was the wedding of Miss Helen Curry of 641 South Berendo street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Curry of Newkirk, Okla., and Raymond Scott, son of Mrs. Margaret Scott of Phoenix, Ariz. One hundred guests witnessed the ceremony, at which Dr. Bruce Baxter of the school of religion, University of Southern California, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Donald Curry, was gowned in ivory satin and wore a long tulle veil caught into a tulle cap by a band of lilies of the valley. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies. Miss Gladys Klein, her maid of honor, wore honeydew chiffon with a picture hat to match. Little Miss Elisabeth Ann De Wees, as flower girl, was in pale pink chiffon, and carried a basket of rose petals, while Bennett Lease carried rings for the double ring ceremony on a white satin cushion.

Terry Bennett served Mr. Scott as best man and Earl Carter and Ross Jones ushered.

Mrs. Scott was graduated from Southwestern University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Southern California and is a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity.

**ATTRACTIVE BRIDE OF THE MONTH**

(Lansing Brown studios)
Mrs. Thomas Hillis Smith

An attractive bride of the month is Mrs. Thomas Hillis Smith, formerly Miss Mary Isabel Van Houten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Van Houten of Rodney Drive. The ceremony took place in Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church with Rev. Allan Hunter officiating. The altar was banked with pink and white blossoms, against a background of ferns and palms.

Mrs. P. B. Collier assisted as matron of honor in blue chiffon while Mrs. E. W. Van Houten wore yellow chiffon and both carried sweet peas to harmonize with their frocks.

F. B. Collier served as best man and E. W. Van Houten and Ernest C. Van Houten ushered.

The bride was graduated from Westlake School and attended Bramar College in Canada, while Mr. Smith attended Oregon State University and is affiliated with Beta Theta Phi Fraternity.

After a honeymoon destination not told, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return to make their home in Hollywood.

**May Day Festival**

May Day, with its festival of the maypole and crowning of the queen, will be celebrated by more than 100 Pasadena children at the Huntington, invitations for a gala event having been issued Monday by Mrs. Nan Tuedio, children's hostess at the hotel.

Jane Vosper, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Vosper of Toledo, has been chosen May queen and will be crowned with ceremony. The historic Maypole will be erected in the center of the lawn, with 100 silken streamers hanging from a wreath of daisies crowning the pole.

**CAMERA TESTS FOR HORSES**

Horses used in Paramount's film version of the Zane Grey novel, "The Border Legion," were selected upon the basis of photographic qualities, determined by camera tests.

**FORMER CHAMP IN FILM**

Frankie Dolan, holder of the Pacific Coast flyweight championship for six years, takes the part of Jack Oakie's second in scenes of the latter's first starring picture for Paramount, "The Social Lion."


WALK-OVER

AIR COOLED PERFORATED SHOES
refreshing—sporty

ROMELLA—Clair and Swiss Buck with brown trim—Allover white calf
$11

$10.50

FOX MODE tailored Sport Pump of white Nubuck with brown trim.

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
— 716 — S. BROADWAY — 320 — WEST 6th STREET
PASADENA — LONG BEACH — SAN DIEGO



# J. W. Robinson Co.

## Navy Blue or Black for Street Wear

**Notice to Charge Customers:**
Purchases made the remainder of the month will appear on May accounts, payable in June.

FOR STREET COSTUMES, NAVY BLUE AND BLACK HOLD STRATEGIC POSITIONS. THERE IS INTERESTING VARIETY IN THE TREATMENT OF THESE TWO AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. COATS, FROCKS, HATS, SHOES, BAGS, GLOVES AND COSTUME JEWELRY MAY BE CHOSEN TO HARMONIZE.

### The Coats

COATS with fur and coats without fur sponsor the vogue of navy blue and black. Coats that show a fitted line by means of intricate cutting and seaming are typical of the new fashions. They are of silk or wool, and when fur is used it is of the flat variety. Prices beginning at $49.50.

The Black Coat, extreme left, has a shawl collar of black galyak fur which terminates in a bow at one side. The clever seaming gives a subtle flare. $165.00.

The light Navy Coat, below, left, shows the directoire influence in the wide revers. Black galyak forms the collar which slips through slits of the revers. $135.00.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

### The Frocks

FROCKS and Ensembles in navy blue or black of flat crepe, Crepe Elizabeth and Georgette. Almost without exception the Frock has a distinctive note in a feminine organdie collar, in a touch of fine embroidery at the neck and sleeves or in an account of pique. Invariably this lingerie touch is of white or pink, the best contrasts for navy or black this season. Prices begin at $39.50.

Navy Blue Frock, below, left, with surplice line, is particularly interesting because of its white organdie collar, faggoted and edged with rick rack braid. $49.50.

Black Canton Crepe Silk Suit, below, right, smartly detailed, including double cape scalloped collar, three-piece blouse with self-fringed jabot. $79.50.

THIRD FLOOR

*No Charge for Alterations*

### Silk Nightgowns and Pajamas

THE bride-to-be; the vacationist, the girl and the woman who newly wishes to desire for new gowns and pajamas will find a selection at J. W. Robinson Co. delightful and moderate in price.

NIGHTGOWNS in satin or crepe de chine, trimmed with pretty laces and hand embroidery.

NIGHTGOWN ENSEMBLES include a lace-trimmed gown and three-quarter length coat of same color trimmed all around with the lace. $12.75.

TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS in crepe de chine, trimmed with laces and ribbons to tie at the waistline. Pastel colors. $7.95.

PAJAMA ENSEMBLES include the lace-trimmed pajama and three-quarter length coat to match, daintily lace-trimmed. $15.00.

FOURTH FLOOR



### High Chairs $5.95

HIGH CHAIRS, sturdily built, complete with enamel tray are in shaded tones of ivory, pink or green. $5.95.

### Carriages $25.00

FIBRE Carriages, full corduroy lined, with full-length mattress cushion have reversible gears, sliding hood, artillery wheels with balloon tires. In cafe, fawn or blue. $25.00.

### Cribs $10.75

INFANTS' Full Size Crib with narrow panel, floral decorated, has link springs and drop sides. In ivory, pink and green. $10.75. Mattress (with cotton linters 85% and staple cotton 15%) to fit, $3.95.

### Dressing Tables

CANVAS Dressing Tables with cretonne trimming on standards in ivory or green. $3.75.

### Dresses $1.00

INFANTS' Handmade Dresses and Gertrudes, hand embroidered and lace trimmed are exquisitely dainty and fine and unexpectedly low in price. Some with tiny colored embroidered rosebuds and pipings. $1.00.

### Afghans $3.75

HAND woven Woolen Afghans in pink or blue are richly bound with satin ribbon and trimmed with embroidered yarn flowers. $3.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

### Bassinettes $19.50

LUXURIOUSLY trimmed with wide satin ribbon. Bassinettes on standards with rubber-tired casters are extraordinary at this price. The ribbon is drawn through the open spaces and finished on either side with large bows. The selection may be made in ivory, pink or green. $19.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

## Annual Babyhood Days

### 4th Day, Monday

**Monday, the 4th of 10 Annual Babyhood Days at J. W. Robinson Co. brings additional feature items.**

### Satin Pillows

Baby Pillows, 10x14 inches, down and soft feather filled, are covered with satin; assorted colors. $1.75.

### Play Yards $6.95

PLAY YARDS in shades of maple or green are well built and are complete with floors at this price. A side panel is decorated with a nursery design and the yard is fitted with beads.

### Diapers $1.95

AMOSKEAG Daisy Cloth Diapers, 27x27 inches hemmed ready for use, in sanitary packages. $1.95 dozen.

FOURTH FLOOR

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

# Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930.

## TALENTED YOUNG MEXICAN ARTIST BIDS FOR FAME

### Caricatures Hanging in Paseo de Los Angeles Awarded Praise by Critics

Ability to Sketch Stays Hand of Law and Gives Opportunity for Career

Raoul Murillo, above, at his sketching board working on a caricature of Dist.-Atty. Fitts. Other examples of some of his work now being exhibited at the Paseo de Los Angeles are, upper, left to right, Buster Keaton, President Hoover and Elias Calles. Middle, left, President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico; middle, right, Rod La Rocque; lower, left, Dolores Del Rio and lower, right, Mayor Porter.

BY EVELYN McDOWELL

A LITTLE-NOTICED feature of the recent opening of the Paseo de Los Angeles are some extraordinary caricatures pinned on a wall in an inside corner of one of the buildings. Their story is almost as novel and interesting as themselves. Three weeks ago, while Mrs. Christine Sterling, the fairy godmother whose magic wand has brought the Paseo into being, was preparing for the opening, a strange young Mexican approached her. He looked weary and distressed.

"I hear you love the Mexicans," he said. "I am an artist, and I long to express myself, but I have no money to buy materials, or even to support my family. Will you help me?"

TALENT RECOGNIZED

In telling me about it Mrs. Sterling said: "I was hard boiled—I'd been helping so many Mexicans and had heard so many tales of woe, and I was dead tired, too. But when he showed me some of his drawings, done on little scraps of paper, I immediately recognized his talent. I questioned him and gave him a little money to buy paper and pencils.

"When he came back the next day to tell me he had bought some materials, he said, rather apologetically, 'You don't mind that I spent 40 cents to get food for the children, do you? They had nothing to eat.'"

"Nothing at all?" asked Mrs. Sterling.

"Absolutely nothing," was the reply.

Questioning him further, Mrs. Sterling found that, as a last resort, he had been doing such day labor as he could find, though his body is slight and he is not robust. But even the day labor had given out. For a time he had lived in some sort of shelter in the Arroyo Seco near Pasadena and had walked in from there to the business district of Los Angeles and back every day hunting work.

SKETCH WINS FREEDOM

One night when he was occupying a bench in the Plaza, a policeman threatened to arrest him for vagrancy. The officer's attention was called to some other matter for a few moments. When he returned to his intended victim the latter showed him a sketch he had made of him in the interval. The minion of the law had a sense of humor and the jail was cheated of a customer that night.

To satisfy his urge for expression the young man had been going after working hours to tailor shops and others and had gathered up the scraps of paper he found there and used them to draw upon.

Mrs. Sterling found someone to take care of his wife and four children for a time and gave him a table in the Old Adobe Avila in Olvera street on which to work. Thither she took me for an introduction.

I found a rather small man, probably in the early thirties, with a delicate, refined face and piercing, though friendly black eyes. Above them is a good forehead surmounted by wavy black hair. His manner is refined and courteous and he is very appreciative of any kindness shown him.

Raoul Murillo is his name—and how could a man with such a name fail to be an artist? He speaks little English. Though modest in demeanor, he is quite willing to talk about himself and his work to anyone who seems interested and sympathetic.

"I was born in Guadalajara," he said. "I've been in Los Angeles about three years. Ever since I can remember I have made drawings, but I have never had any instruction whatever. When Senora Sterling told me she wanted to exhibit some of my drawings to the public I was ashamed because of my ignorance."

ARTISTS LAUD WORK

In spite of this ignorance, and in spite of the grotesqueness of his caricatures, artists who have seen his work here have compared him with one of his countrymen who has created quite a stir in the East with his caricatures and have thought Murillo even more gifted.

Murillo does his work with crayons—black and white and in colors.

Caricatures of ex-President Calles of Mexico, President Ortiz Rubio, President Hoover, Mayor Porter, Adolphe Menjou, Buster Keaton, Dolores Del Rio, Rod La Rocque and others, all are found on the wall of this old building in the Paseo.

It is difficult to describe these drawings. Almost impossible, by reason of the wealth of detail in most of them. They must be seen and studied to be appreciated.

On two or three of them I noticed the signature, "O. Brero." The others were unsigned. I asked Murillo about that name.

"Oh, you know the Spanish word 'obrero' means laborer. When I sign my things I use that name."

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

## DEMAND FOR PRE-VIEW SOARS

No better barometer of the value of The Times Annual Motion Picture Pre-View to Southern California and the film colony as an entity, can be shown than the ever-increasing daily sale.

Since the Pre-View, came from the press on Wednesday, The Times has been flooded with orders from subscribers for additional copies for friends, from film executives for substantial quantities to send to Eastern leaders, and to men engaged in the business of film distribution all over the United States.

This year's Pre-View, edited by Edwin Schallert, lists among its contributors Adela Rogers St. Johns, Herbert Howe, Harry Carr, Grace Kingsley, Alma Whitaker, Myra Nye, W. A. Johnson, Julian Johnson, Will H. Hays and Frederick W. Beetson.

Today will be the last day that copies of the Pre-View may be obtained at the special news stands located in downtown Los Angeles and on the streets of Hollywood. Copies may be obtained specially wrapped for mailing.

## FILM DIALECT RUNS RAMPANT

*Motion-Picture Players Must Possess Facile Tongues*

*Critical Thousands Make for Convincing Deceptions*

*Acquired Foreign Accents Often Better Than Real*

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A facile tongue is valuable in more ways than one in these very talkie days . . . for dialects run rampant through ever so many pictures.

For instance, consider Bebe Daniels. The Spanish tang came easy to her for "Rio Rita," for there is Spanish blood in her veins. But in "Alias French Gertie," soon to be released, in which she is an American crook posing as a French maid, she not only has the French accent in her dialect, but rattles off long French sentences as well with most convincing effect. While now, in "Dixiana," which is just being completed on the R.K.O. lot, Bebe is a sumptuous little southerner who could deceive any F.F.V.

And we all remember how Mary Pickford elected to make her talkie debut as a very southern maiden in "Coquette."

EXPERTS CRITICAL

All these dialects have to be convincing, for the country is full of critical experts in these matters. For instance, in "Three Live Ghosts," Claud Allister, as the shell-shocked buddy who turns out to be a peer, speaks English with a good Etonian accent, but Beryl Mercer and Charlie McNaughton, who move in a very different walk of life, talk good old British cockney. Beryl Mercer is a darb at this cockney accent, although she is American . . . she used it again with excellent effect in "Seven Days' Leave," the same picture in which Gary Cooper surprised us with a pawky Scotch accent. Gary himself has been pretty versatile. For that southern drawl with a good old western tinge in "The Virginian," he had two teachers working with him . . . one for the dialect and one for the cowboy touch. Gary put in a lot of earnest study on this complicated mixture of United States dialects.

Of course, Greta Garbo's Swedish accent in "Anna Christie" is natural, and Greta will have to be cast for roles permitting of this accent for some time, until she can banish it. But in "Sarah and Son," Ruth Chatterton gave us a masterly presentation of the stolid German servant girl, whose accent was at first low-life, but subtly improves as she rises in the world.

SNATCHED IT BACK

Little Mary Brian has proved facile at the southern accent so that she used it with advantage in both "River of Romance" and "Only the Brave." But then Mary came from Texas and really had one once. She had just about worked it clear out of her system when she had to snatch it all back for the talkies.

Warner Oland gave us a masterly portrayal of the flowery slow oriental verbiage in "Dr. Fu Manchu" . . . for which purpose he had carefully studied the diction of several Chinese gentlemen in our midst. These clever dialects don't just happen, most of the actors are at considerable pains to achieve

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

## GARDENA CULTIVATES ART

*Current Purchase-Prize Exhibition Upholds School Tradition of Eleven Years' Standing*

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Gardena has an art tradition. It started back in 1919 when the graduating class of Gardena High School presented its alma mater with a painting, "Valley of the Santa Clara," by Ralph Davison Miller. Now art lovers are saying that the current Third Annual Purchase-Prize Exhibition of Paintings at the school is the finest assembly of California art they have ever seen.

Of course the class of 1920 might have differed from their post-graduate friends and bought a nice shiny desk for the principal or installed a drinking fountain; but they did not. They followed suit and hung Jean Mannheim's "On the Road to San Gabriel" alongside the Miller painting.

No doubt Principal William H. Whiteley did a little gentle steering back in those remote days when the tradition was germinating. But a tradition is a strong thing once it gets root. Just try and tell the boys and girls of '30 that they should purchase overstuffed chairs or a nice bust instead of two paintings with the $700 they have earned for purchase prizes, and see what answer you get.

For now the entire community can boast a collection of twenty fine pictures owned by their high school—and what other place of equal size can show as much?—a collection that grows bigger each graduation day. And that is only half the story.

The cultural event of the year in Gardena is the high school's Purchase Prize Exhibition. Artists and art dealers from all over the State co-operate to make it an event that less fortunate small towns may well envy. This year, for instance, you will find 106 oil paintings, individually lighted by the Los Angeles Board of Education, placed on view for pupils and public alike.

And that public turns out. They came to the official opening 1200 strong and no less a person than Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan made the speech of the evening.

Imagine what that means to a community! How many people from Gardena ever find time, or think to take time, to visit the art museum or dealer's galleries in Los Angeles? But here they have an annual art exhibit right at their door and always something left behind added to the school collection. And besides the western painters, some of whom

## MAN OF MANY FACES BECOMES MULTIPLE VOICED

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

The last except Mr. Chaplin to give in to the sound film, the versatile Lon Chaney, who for more than a year flatfootedly refused to make other than the old-fashioned silent picture, is now working up the squeaks in his voice.

Of course, there are those who say he just naturally can't develop a thousand, or even a good baker's dozen of voices, but then who would have believed he could have created as many faces as he has?

Anyway, the publicity department at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is responsible for the profound statement that pretty soon it won't be "Hey, don't step on that! It might be Lon Chaney!" but "Goodness, don't talk back—it might be Lon Chaney!"

He's starting right out to be voice versatile. In his first talking picture, "The Unholy Three," a talkie version of one of his best-known melodramas, he speaks as five separate persons. Movie-goers will hear him as an old woman, as a ventriloquist, as the ventriloquist's puppet, as a sideshow barker, and—as a raucous-toned parrot.

Chaney, it seemed, once practiced ventriloquism. He was on the stage for years. He sang in Gilbert and Sullivan opera, he was a low comic with the old Burbank stock company. So he has rather an edge on these young fellows in the movies who are just learning how to use their one and only voice. He can start in with the trick stuff.

There are those, also, who advance the opinion that Chaney is just smart enough to have been practicing up his tones in secret this past year—the while he was ostensibly trying to make up his mind on the silent versus sound proposition.

Chaney is one of the amazing figures of contemporary screen history. He is one of the oldest men in pictures to retain starring rank. First scenes on "The Unholy Three," now in production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were shot on his forty-seventh birthday.

He went into pictures when he was in his thirties, not with the idea of acting but thinking he could direct. He did direct seven silent films, several of them with J. Warren Kerrigan. He did a little acting. He had his first screen credit in "Hell Morgan's Girl," with Gladys Hulette and Alfred Allen.

He scored his first sensational success and started in the business of creating grotesque and astonishingly different characters for the screen in "The Miracle Man." In this he threw his shoulders out of place and played his role all hunched up. Nothing like it had ever been done before.

He followed "The Miracle Man" with "The Penalty," in which he strapped his legs behind him. Then there was "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and Chaney was famous.

The current production of "The Unholy Three," in which he makes his debut as a talking-picture star, follows closely the old silent version made six years ago by Tod Browning. The characters, of course, are different. In that, Mae Busch was the leading woman, Victor McLaglen was the giant and Matt Moore the boy. In the new version Lila Lee is the feminine lead, J. Von Linow the giant and Elliott Nugent the boy. The midget is the same, Harry Earles.

It is a story, as many will remember, of a sideshow troupe, members of which turn crooks. Chaney, once the barker and ventriloquist, dons the garb of an old woman and buys a bird and animal store, the main revenue of which is derived from selling parrots. And here is where Chaney tries out his different voices.

## CENSORSHIP OF PICTURES AIDED

*Help of Constructive Sort Asked of Public*

*Books, Plays of Salacious Nature Banned*

*Rights of Authors Fully Protected Now*

(This is the second of a series of articles by Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., recounting developments in the history of the major industry of the films and the activities of the Hays organization, and telling of the motion picture's sphere of influence.—Ed. note.)

BY CARL E. MILLIKEN

In the theory of self-government developed by the motion-picture industry, it is held that the one place to improve the quality of motion pictures is in the studio itself, where pictures are made, at the time they are made, and by the men who make them.

The establishment of an open-door policy to receive constructive suggestions and criticisms from the public, the adoption of a formula and other self-regulatory measures governing the selection of desirable screen material, and the formation of a studio relations committee through which to translate public opinion and to obtain authoritative advice for the guidance of directors and studio executives are all the direct result of a policy which the producers themselves, and a large number of socially minded groups and individuals co-operating, believe to be yielding important benefits.

CONFERENCE HELD

It was quickly realized that it would speed the advancing program of quality production if contact were established with responsible leaders of national and community thought. A conference was held in New York between representatives of the industry and delegates representing more than sixty organizations with a total membership of more than 40,000,000 men and women.

This was the first step in the industry's establishment of its open-door policy. Out of the conference grew a committee which, after two and a half years of expanding effort, recommended the establishment of a department of public relations. The purpose behind the open door was to give the public, through responsible organizations and individuals, an opportunity to express constructive criticism and to offer helpful suggestions regarding motion pictures. It was a focal point for the assembling and assimilating of public opinion.

A logical development of the department of public relations was the studio relations committee in Hollywood, at the head of which is Col. Jason S. Joy.

Part of Col. Joy's work is to keep in touch, day by day, with the studio executives, directors and writers, and to advise them regarding the proper treatment of themes selected for picturization. Each studio has a contact man who keeps Col. Joy informed of production in his particular studio and obtains and transmits to his studio such suggestions regarding treatment of material as the studio may require.

DIPLOMATIC APPROACH

Production units, in many cases, ask Col. Joy to read scripts about which there may be difference of opinion. Specific questions are asked and answered. If the story affects

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

## COMIC OPERA SEASON SET

*Company Interprets Melodies of Modern Composers in Series Continuing Sixteen Weeks*

BY ELENA BOLAND

An announcement is made that the Ferris Hartman Comic Opera Company will present a season of comic opera at the Shrine Auditorium commencing June 8 and continuing throughout sixteen weeks.

Ferris Hartman, well known to California ever since he headed his stock company at the old Grand Opera House, will lead this present group in interpreting the melodies of modern composers. Six Victor Herbert compositions are to be featured and ten others by various musicians.

Hartman is making a special effort to obtain an ensemble of unusual quality. Invitations have been sent to musical colleges and to a number of vocal students in order that the best talent available may be had.

Estalsah, an 18-year-old "find," is being starred by Mr. Hartman as his prima donna. Her voice which, it is asserted, can easily attain high C, has won considerable local praise. She is a Los Angeles girl.

Naomi Fielding will sing the mezzo soprano roles and James Laddy, known to Broadway, is to be the leading tenor. Earl Askam is announced as dramatic baritone, Sydney Jarvis as comedian baritone-buffo, Roland Woodruff and Ralph Sedan as comedians, and Carla (Beth) Laemmle as soprano.

Albertina Rasch and her ensemble of forty dancers are to interpret the ballets connected with all the operas.

A public audition is to be held the 30th inst. An innovation will be the ballot method which will be used in an attempt to discern the public's preference from more than 100 listed operas.

Ferris Hartman is said to be enthusiastic over the plans for this season and over the choice of Hans Linne, light opera conductor, as the musical director of the organization.

## MASKED DEAF-MUTE UNUSUAL PERFORMER

One of the most popular dancers in Paris, according to report, is Hans Spiegel, a German deaf-mute. Spiegel is appearing in exotic eastern dances between the acts of the play, "Shanghai," which is showing at the Apollo Theater. He does three dances without music. Two are original Chinese numbers performed in ancient masks and costume. One of his most unusual dances is done in a mask with two faces—one at the front and one at the back. The use of his hands behind his back is so clever that it is several moments before the audience realizes that it is gazing upon his back.

## HARD TIMES HIT YIDDISH HOUSES

*Many Reasons Given for Present Conditions*

*Talkies Believed by Some to be Cause*

*Old-Time Jewish Players Remain Optimistic*

BY JACOB COOPER

The Yiddish speaking theater is reported in dire straits, according to a recent article by William Schack in the New York Times. The causes are laid directly to the talkies, an oversupply of houses, the unions, and the stoppage of immigration—but more particularly, at this time, to the talkies. When the Yiddish Theater is mentioned, its biggest international stronghold, New York, is generally meant.

There are many different forms of Yiddish stage entertainment, catering to various classes. These have such divergent traits, that it is almost impossible to speak of them as a single entity. There is everything from the hodge-podge of musical comedy, raw humor and stilted melodrama with its vulgarized Yiddish-American dialect, to the upper strata typified in the work of Maurice Schwartz and his Yiddish Art Theater, where plays by international as well as the best Yiddish authors are given in a language that is refined to a point of marked individuality. Therefore, there must be varied degrees in which the different theaters are affected during the present period of change.

SITUATION ANALYZED

It took Paul Muni to clearly analyze the situation. In all his views, Muni revealed himself a thorough student of the theater, a whimsical idealist who, despite the fact that his ideas and desires sometimes soar cloudward, has the happy faculty of keeping his feet on solid ground. Besides being known as Paul Muni, of "The Valiant" and "Seven Faces," he is also known as Muni Weisenfreund, late of Broadway's English-speaking stage and formerly of the Yiddish theater. In Maurice Schwartz's group alone he spent four seasons.

"This is only a period of hysteria," Muni said. "I do not think the talkies will affect the Yiddish-speaking stage any more than they will affect the English stage. Stabilization will come, and with it a probable weeding out of the lower forms of entertainment."

In talking of what he foresaw for the future, Muni went back to the days when, some forty years ago, the Lowenwirth family started out with their ad lib, "sleeve prose" plays.

There were no Yiddish playwrights of much worth at that time. A play would be concocted by several members of the company attending an English melodrama and making notes of the plot, entrances and exits. Then, sans script, the company would perform the play, making up their lines as they went along. Each speech was a lengthy tirade, and the cue for the next actor to speak was when the last one ran out of breath.

COMEDY ON HIGH LEVEL

But there was no development from one single root. Coincident with the ad lib play and the musical-tragedy-slapstick potpourri, such great actors as David Kessler, Jacob Adler, Mogulescu and others began to bring their finer wares to the market. Writers who sought to create a Yiddish literary language, such as Sholom Asch, Jacob Gordon and Peretz Hirshbein, began writing plays for the better theater. Arrangements of the stories of the humorist, Sholom Aleichem, were brought to the stage, maintaining the intriguing, pithy idioms of the Russian Jew, yet placing comedy on a higher level.

As a permanent fixture, however, the better repertory theater was not considered good box-office. The more tawdry types of performances flourished, and still do flourish to a great extent. It was when, with Jacob Ben-Ami, Maurice Schwartz took over the Irving Place Theater that he accidentally conceived the idea of the Yiddish Art Theater. The heavy attendance always centers around Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. On these days, "box office" plays only were performed. The earlier part of the week was devoted to "benefits"—a grand old Jewish custom which still persists and which forms one of the great financial mainstays of the Yiddish Theater. On these days, charitable and other organizations buy up the house, or a great portion of it, at a reduced rate, and sell the tickets to help their causes.

ART THEATER BEGINNING

At benefits, where the house is assured, greater chances can be taken. It was on such an occasion that Schwartz put on a Hirshbein play. The audience took to it so well that it was deemed worthy of risking on a week-end . . . And that was the beginning of the Yiddish Art Theater.

"But the Yiddish stage is limited in appeal," Muni said. "The second and third generations of the American Jews have become thoroughly assimilated with their environment. The intelligent Yiddish theatergoers, who demand the finer type of play and acter, form a very small audience.

"It is for this reason that there is very little activity in playwriting among Jewish authors. It also accounts for the fact that many of our best actors are either going over to the English-speaking stage or are equipping themselves for the transfer."

Because of all this, Muni feels that there is very little possibility of the Yiddish talking picture materializing. And yet another reason remains—such pictures would necessarily have to be shown in third and fourth-run neighborhood houses, thereby placing a subconscious stigma on them.

# SAN FRANCISCO BRINGS IDEAS

*Wheeler Beckett, Conductor, and Redfern Mason, Critic, Advocate Children's Concerts and Civic Subsidy Before State Federation Meeting*

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The California music clubs who are members of the federation, sent delegates to a convention in Hollywood early this week, in which some ideas important to the progress of music were discussed. Several men and women prominent in the musical affairs of Southern California took active part, notably Abbie Norton Jamison, retiring president; Glen Tindall, convention chairman; Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, chairman of civic music in the south; Mrs. Walter Goodfellow, chairman of the young artists' contests; Mrs. Burdette Norton, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, vice-president, and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, historian. Two San Francisco men contributed largely to the value of the convention. They were Wheeler Beckett, conductor of the Children's Symphonies of that city, and Redfern Mason, critic of the San Francisco Examiner and constructive fanatic on the subject of civic subsidization of music.

Mr. Beckett is a scholarly young gentleman, a pupil of the great German conductor, Weingartner. He returns to Europe each summer to renew his inspiration by further study. Mr. Beckett rightly maintains that it is wasteful to gather children together in a huge auditorium and spend most of the concert hour in admonishing them to be quiet. He holds frequent concerts in the Curran Theater and every boy and girl can see the orchestra and hear the talking.

An electric signboard is used which flashes the name of the instrument playing outstanding solo themes when they occur, and the concert lists are made up of the best things in the San Francisco Symphony's repertoire. They are short. The children eat it up and part of the expense is borne by the city of San Francisco.

I should like to print that last phrase in red letters. Living in Los Angeles, where the municipal governing boards persistently ignore music, the contribution of over $160,000 to the various musical organizations by the northern city, sounds miraculous.

Redfern Mason spoke on this subject and had many pointed things to say. He admitted that one Southern California city, Long Beach, does contribute nearly as much as San Francisco from the city coffers for music, but mentioned the significant fact that most of this is spent on a band and the higher developments of music are slighted.

In San Francisco both the symphony orchestra and the opera companies are helped appreciably by public funds. The formation of the Pacific Grand Opera Company in San Francisco is another example of northern enterprise. A hundred men and women, of whom Mrs. Lillian Birmingham was one energetic member, contributed $50 each to found an association which would give ensemble opera with California talent. It has been a complete success for several seasons now and there has been no deficit.

Mrs. Birmingham explains the reason for the lack of a deficit by the fact that the board of directors are hard-headed San Francisco business men, many of whom are lawyers. The singers are paid, all of them, but the fees are small. The chorus is made up of fishermen and other hard-working young people who have good voices. The rehearsals are numerous and the results are surprising.

When Mr. Mason told a German burgomaster of a small city that one opera performance in San Francisco by the Grand Opera Association, cost $17,000 he was stunned and replied that they could give a whole season of opera over there for that.

Mr. Mason spoke eloquently of supporting our own musicians by giving them paid engagements at home and declared that only in that way would we build a musical West. He urged all who love music to use the power of their votes to impress the municipal authorities with the importance of music.

Preceding Mr. Mason's talk Ruth Wilson and Margaretha Lohmann gave an excellent reading of the Brahms sonata in G minor for violin and piano. Miss Wilson made a good impression with some very spirited playing and Miss Lohmann demonstrated understanding of the master which few young players of her age can boast of.

At the federation banquet held at the Embassy Club Wednesday night, Andreas Dippel spoke on the subject of community opera and from his vast experience as impresario in New York, he gave the company many helpful ideas. The presence of Mr. Dippel and Charles Dalmores, noted Metropolitan star, in Hollywood should certainly inspire music lovers to some effort toward real community opera. They are both willing to help and it is possible that the convention of the music clubs may give this idea impetus.

### PUPILS HEARD

Three singers, all students of Guido Caselotti, will be heard in programs on the following dates. They are Floy Hamlin, coloratura soprano, who is to sing a group of songs, at the Epworth League Convention, on the evening of the 27th inst., to be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building; Robert Whittaker, bass, who will sing a program of songs on the same day at the Pacific Coast Club; and Robert Sellon, bass, who will be heard in a recital program the evening of the 30th inst., at the Burbank High School.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# MUSIC and Musicians

THILO BECKER, PIANIST — ZOELLNER STRING QUARTET

## Woman Pianist Will Be Heard at Auditorium

Much interest is being aroused over the forthcoming recital of Muriel Kerr, pianist, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, on Wednesday evening. At the age of seventeen this young pianist made her debut in New York in 1920, under Mengelberg at the inaugural concert of the Schubert Memorial. Rachmaninoff had previously heard her interpretation of his C Minor concerto and pronounced it excellent; Godowsky had praised her; Grainger had expressed himself as confident that she will be one of the world's great pianists. And now Los Angeles concertgoers are to have the opportunity of hearing Muriel Kerr in recital.

## NEW BOOK ON ART OF BREATHING ISSUED

Edmund J. Myer, teacher, author and lecturer, has added to his writings this year with a treatise on "The Science and Art of Breathing."

EDMUND J. MYER

In this he has analyzed ways of breathing added a discussion of motor power, controlling power, singing movements, automatic production, speaking voice, tone control and in part two Mr. Meyer has set forth a complete series of exercises.

Other works of his are: "Truths of Importance to Vocalists," "The Voice From a Practical Standpoint," "Vocal Reinforcement," "Position and Action in Singing," "The Renaissance of the Vocal Art," and "A Revelation to the Vocal World."

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GOES ON TOUR

A short spring tour of the Girls' Glee Club and the Girls' Orchestra of the University of Southern California is scheduled for the 26th to the 30th inst., when eighty-five Trojan co-eds, all talented musicians, appear in person in concert in a number of Southern California towns.

Programs are scheduled for San Diego, El Centro, San Bernardino, Riverside, and at Citrus Union High School, between Azusa and Glendora.

J. Arthur Lewis is director of the Girls Glee Club of S. C., and Alexander Stewart is director of the orchestra.

### BARITONE TO MAKE DEBUT

Irving L. Hardon, baritone, will give a recital of arias, classics and Negro spirituals, Monday evening at Beaux Arts Auditorium, assisted by Rudolph Von Liebich, pianist.

## GERMAN OPERA HAS NEW HEAD

### Hurok Resigns as Manager of European Company in New York

Stockholders of the European Grand Opera Company, which present the German Grand Oepra Company in this country, have elected J. J. Vincent as managing director in place of Sol Hurok, who has resigned. Offices of the company have been removed from 1560 Broadway to Suite 2358-2359, 11 West Forty-second street, New York City.

Following are the present officers of the European Grand Opera Company: J. Taucher, president; J. J. Vincent, vice-president; Miss Geraldine Hall, secretary-treasurer; J. J. Vincent, managing director of the German Grand Opera Company.

A tentative itinerary for the third American tour of the company next season will be announced shortly.

LUDWIG FOERSTEL, VIOLONCELLIST

The Zoellner Quartet will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary with a recital this week; Thilo Becker will present his pupils in a series of recitals at the Council House this season; Ludwig Foerstel, eminent violoncellist, will give his annual recital May 15.

## COMPLETE OPERA IN FILM

Grand opera is to be brought to the masses, even to those remote points where it has, heretofore, been impossible to bring a touring opera company.

Fortune Gallo, well-known opera impresario, in association with Audio-Cinema, Inc., has just completed the first sound film of a complete opera—Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci"—which is in seven reels, directed by Joe W. Coffman, engineer-director, who is also consulting engineer with Eastman Kodak Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., and other industries.

"Grand opera has never been sufficiently available in the smaller communities," he said. "Having traversed this land in its entirety with my San Carlo Grand Opera Company, I am in a position to speak with authority on the subject.

"My finger has always been on the musical pulse of American audiences and I know from extended and intimate first-hand experience that they are literally hungry for grand opera in superior artistic style and spirit. Where the masses cannot be brought to grand opera, I am bringing grand opera to the masses."

## Trojan Band Plays Coast Concerts

Songs of eastern and western colleges were rendered during the Golden Jubilee Tour of the Trojan Band and Men's Glee Club of the University of Southern California, this past week with a stirring medley of American university marching songs climaxing the spring off-campus program of the collegians.

Headed by Lieut. Harold Roberts, leader of the Trojan band, the ensemble collegiate group, composed of nearly 100 U. S. C. students, managed by Gilbert E. Morse, toured as far north as San Francisco.

## CADMAN CYCLE TO HAVE PRESENTATION

Charles Wakefield Cadman's new song cycle for four voices, which was introduced at the Cadman Creative Club, is to have its first public performance with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra May 5, at the Hoover Auditorium, Glendale. The composer will be at the piano and Margaret Messer Morris, soprano; Rosalie Barker Frye, contralto; Otto Ploetz, tenor and Harold Kellogg, bass, will sing the four parts.

"White Enchantment"—as Cadman has titled his new work—is a musical description of family life. "It is what might occur in the drawing-room, after dinner, in the home of any good American family," the composer says; "with the curtains drawn, a bright fire on the hearth and the snow—'white enchantment'—falling gently outside." It was well sung, and very favorably received at the semiprivate hearing and should prove a decided attraction on the excellent program which Modest Altschuler has arranged for the Glendale Symphony's last concert of the season.

## COAST OPERA GIVES SINGER OPPORTUNITY

Mr. Leon Cepparo, vocal teacher Hollywood, has recently returned from San Francisco. Mr. Cepparo was called there to coach his pupil, May Taylor Elliott, for the role of Ulrica in the "Masked Ball," which was presented by the Pacific Coast Opera Company.

Redfern Mason of the San Francisco Examiner said of her, "May Taylor Elliott was Ulrica, a difficult part to sing and to act. She did it excellently and the big audience at the New Capitol gave unequivocal proof that such was their opinion."

## Zoellner Group to Give Unique Bach Program

On Thursday evening a program has been planned by members of the Zoellner Conservatory faculty. It will be given in the conservatory auditorium and while it is to be especially for the benefit of the history class, visitors will be cordially welcomed.

The entire evening is to be devoted to the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, and the program includes works for two pianos, lute solos, two violins and voice.

The following teachers and students will be heard: Lucretia Crawford, Grace Lovejoy, William Dublin, Vadah Olcott Bickford, Zarh Myron Bickford, Erna Cavelle, Joseph Zoellner, Sr., and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., Curtis Rice, a student from Globe, Ariz., will read a paper on Bach.

An unusual feature of the program is the group of lute solos which will be played by Vadah Olcott Bickford. Mrs. Bickford is the first American to take up and revive, as it were, this beautiful old instrument of romance, the darling of queens and kings of the Shakespearean period. Mrs. Bickford possesses an old Elizabethan lute of great beauty and rarity.

## LONG BEACH STEPS INTO MUSIC LIGHT

Long Beach is again in the music lime light, as it is sending James G. McGarrigle, baritone, to New York for two years' study. A trust fund has been raised for the purpose by the service clubs, fraternal organizations, and musical societies, headed by the Lions' Club. A farewell concert was given by Mr. McGarrigle in the Municipal Auditorium, Thursday night, the proceeds to be added to the fund.

Mr. McGarrigle was chairman of the young artists' contest committee, of the Federation of Music Clubs, two years ago. He has sung with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, the Choral-Oratorio Society, was baritone soloist in St. Anthony's Choir, and has appeared in concerts and recitals, and sang over the radio both in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Long Beach is famous as the city which spends more for municipal music than any other place of its size in the United States, for it spends over $100,000 per year for its Municipal Band, and now it is doing the same thing Kansas City did, when it sent Marion Tally to New York to study voice.

## Philharmonic Orchestra in Final Concert

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, will be heard in its closing concert of the season at the Philharmonic Auditorium this afternoon.

The program, which is made up of request numbers, follows: Mendelssohn—Overture "Fingals Cave;" Beethoven—Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67; Wagner—"Siegfried's Rhinefahrt" from "Gotterdammerung;" Wagner—"Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music," from "Die Walkure;" Wagner—"Ride of the Valkyries" from "Die Walkure," program closing with Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Bach.

## EVERETT STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

Miabelle Everett, well-known vocal teacher of Los Angeles, will present Margaret Crist in recital this afternoon at the Egan Theater. Frances and Elizabeth Copeland, who have earned an enviable reputation both here and in New York as two-piano recitalists, will assist on this program. They are also former members of the Everett student group and have received their education in this city.

The program is:

I
Care Selve ..... Handel
Miss Crist

II
1. La Girometta ..... Sibella
2. Fa La Nana Bambin ..... Sadero
3. Il Bacio ..... Arditi
Miss Crist

III
1. Fantasie—A Minor ..... Bach
2. Afternoon of a Faun ..... Debussy
3. Scherzo—Op. 87 ..... Saint-Saens
Frances—Copeland—Elizabeth

IV
1. Chere Nuit ..... Bachelet
2. Jeunes Fillettes ..... Bergerette
3. Bonjour Suzon ..... Pessard
4. Ah—Ah, Je Veux Vivre (Waltz Song from Romeo et Juliette) ..... Gounod

V
Ah, Je Veux Vivre (Waltz Song from Romeo et Juliette) ..... Gounod
Miss Crist

VI
Coronation Song from "Boris Godounoff" ..... Moussorgsky
Frances—Copeland—Elizabeth

VII
1. Life's Joys ..... Speaks
2. Serenade ..... Speaks
3. Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark ..... Bishop
4. Let All My Life Be Music ..... Speaks
Miss Crist

## BELMONT ORCHESTRA TO PLAY IN LONG BEACH

Arrangements have just been completed for an exchange of high-school orchestra concerts, the schools participating being the Woodrow Wilson High School of Long Beach and the Belmont High School of Los Angeles. The Long Beach orchestra, under the direction of George C. Moore, will appear before the Belmont student body May 22, and the Belmont organization, under the leadership of Chester A. Perry, will travel to Long Beach June 3.

Activities of this sort seem to be gaining steadily and rapidly, as evidenced by the high-school band and orchestra contests throughout the nation, by the activities of the national high-school orchestra at the national supervisors' conferences, the superintendents' conferences, etc., and by the growth and success of the national high-school orchestra and band summer camp at Interlochen, Mich.

The Long Beach concert of the Belmont High School Orchestra will probably mark the first appearance in concert of any Los Angeles school orchestra outside of the city.

## NEW YORK HEARS RADICAL WORKS

### Pan-American Society Presents Rudhyar, Cowell, Fine, Ibsaus and Other Moderns

Certain ultramodern composers well known in Los Angeles will be heard in New York on Monday evening when the Pan-American Association of Composers, Inc., will give a concert of works by composers of the United States, Mexico and Cuba.

Works to be performed include those of Antheil, Brant, Caturla, Chavez, Cowell, Crawford, Fine, Ives, Rudhyar, Strang, Weiss and Weisshaus.

## ZOELLNERS GIVE CO

Monday evening the Zoellner Quartet gives its only concert of this season at the Biltmore. With this concert the organization celebrates twenty-five years of concert presentations.

Years ago the Zoellners set before themselves the mission of spreading interest in string quartet music. They have given nearly 2000 concerts in America alone, carrying far and wide the message of beauty that lies in chamber music. Their European appearances were many also, particularly in Brussels, where a special silver medal was presented them by the mother of King Albert of Belgium after several appearances at the Royal Palace.

Their efforts on behalf of unknown composers is shown in their bringing to the [illegible] worthy [illegible] and [illegible] nition for [illegible] Milhaud and [illegible]

The [illegible] Zoellner, [illegible] Zoellner, Sr., and [illegible] Jr., is the only [illegible] tional [illegible] change in [illegible] 1931, the quartet will [illegible] continental [illegible]

The program [illegible] day evening [illegible] Franck Quartet [illegible] ing with the [illegible] and concluding [illegible] three numbers [illegible] Quartet Op. 67, [illegible] Scherzo from [illegible] now, and [illegible] Op. 16, Debussy.

## GALLICO WILL RETURN FOR SEVENTH CLASS

Again the Olga Steeb Piano School has engaged Paolo Gallico, the famous New York pedagogue, for summer classes. This will be Mr. Gallico's seventh summer in Los Angeles. Six years ago Olga Steeb engaged him for these summer classes; they were so successful that she re-engaged him the following year and since then they have been made an annual event.

Last summer he enjoyed very large and enthusiastic classes, so this summer his engagement will be for two months instead of the usual six weeks. He will be here from the middle of June till the middle of August.

A new book by Mr. Gallico will be out June 1, published by Schirmer entitled "A New Method of Synchronised Scale Fingering." Mr. Gallico will deliver lectures on this in the teacher's normal class. He is now busy on another book on piano playing in general.

## VESPER CONCERT WILL OCCUR IN MAY

The choir of the First Congregational Church, John Smallman, conductor will give a Vesper Concert Sunday afternoon May 4 at 4:30 o'clock in the church at the corner of Ninth and Hope streets. The program will be a miscellaneous one consisting of numbers by Clarence Dickinson, Joseph W. Clokey, Dvorak, Marx Andrews, Harvey Gaul and Dion Kennedy. The assisting artist will be Homer Simmons at the organ.

## Cellist Will Play At Recital

Ludwig Foerstel, violoncello [illegible] Besux Arts Auditorium, enthusiastic [illegible] recital in his [illegible] May 15.

Mr. Foerstel has [illegible] education with [illegible] has developed [illegible] ship and an [illegible] sympathetic [illegible]

His recital is [illegible] rocco variations [illegible] Opus 33, and [illegible] bers a new [illegible]

## STUDY OF VOICE WIDELY [illegible]

Dr. Arnold Wagner, [illegible] voice and public [illegible] the college of [illegible] Southern California, [illegible] ceived primal [illegible] logical [illegible] of Iowa. Vol. II, [illegible] ing his experience [illegible] trol and refinement [illegible] brato.

Dr. Wagner is now [illegible] fuller and more [illegible] of this research, [illegible] able for use as a [illegible] teaching of singing [illegible] announcement [illegible] music of the University [illegible] California.


MUSIC ~ ART

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...oellner ...ert of ... With ...a cele... concert ...et be...on of ...quartet nearly alone, ...essage ...amber ...rances ...ly in silver ...y the ...elgium ...at the ...f un... their

bringing to the people ... worthy American... and thus achieving ... nition for many ... Milhaud and ...
The Zoellner Q... Zoellner, Amandus ... Zoellner, Sr., and Joseph ... Jr., is the only organiz... tional prominence having ... change in its personnel ... 1931, the quartet will make ... continental tour.
The program ... day evening opens with ... Franck Quartet in D Ma... ing with the Lark Quartet ... and concluding with ... three numbers, ... Quartet Op. 17, No. 2, ... Scherzo from Suite Op. ... now, and Andantino from ... Op. 10, Debussy.

...SATILITY OF ...RTIZ AMAZES

...of Foreign Birth ...eveals Aptitude

...Crook Films Made ...der His Supervision

...Given for Directing ...lson's New Play

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

...Curtiz, Hungarian by ... came to Hollywood not ... years ago unable to ... word of English, is now ... his sixteenth picture.
... foreign directors are given ... with a European locale, or ... need unusual and for... Curtiz is forever ... typically American subjects ...
... done a lot of crook films. ... working on a comedy of ... love with Harry Lang... Lynch and Lottie Loder. ... is, for a pertinent exam... Al Jolson film at Warner ... Downtown Theater. "Mam... called. It relates an early ... chapter in the his... American theater, that ... minstrel show. It is built ... the personality of the man ... who is typically "Broadway."

IN THE BEGINNING

... beginning Curtiz didn't ... anything about minstrel ... To be true, he had been a ... performer, a tumbler, a Ger... actor, director, German ... and director, but he'd ... done blackface, and, at ... minstrel shows are purely ... There are no more of ... They passed along in the ...
... Curtiz was ready to direct ... he knew more about ... than almost any member ... with the exception ... Al Jolson. That's the way ... with every subject di... It's just the Curtiz concen... work, say those who know ...
... foreign directors go in ... for symbolism, subjectivism, ... "artiness" in their di... Curtiz doesn't.

HUMANITY NOT LOST

... backgrounds, angles, ... symbolism are very good," ... "if in getting them, we ... throw away our humanity. ... to put a subject in every ... They are so intent upon ... meaning from this piece ... or that, that they for... humanity."
... has been praised for his ... of Al Jolson. It has been ... "Mammy" is the first film ... the musical-comedy star ... directed ...
... is one of the great per... of the American thea... Curtis. "There are ... of them with his ability, ... personal appeal for every... he's so big a personality, ... difficult to direct. He is ... he is enthusiastic."

...RN ...LASS

# Cellist Will Play Annu... Recital in ...

Ludwig Foerstel, whose ... loncello concert last ... Beaux Arts Auditorium ... enthusiastic audience, is ... recital in his studio ... May 15.
Mr. Foerstel has had a ... education with famous ... has developed splendid ... ship and an unusually ... sympathetic 'cello tone.
His recital in May will ... rococo variations by ... Opus 33, and among ... bers a new composition ...

... Piano ...allico, ...ue, for ...e Mr. ...n Los ... Steeb ...mmer ...essful ...ollow... have ... very ...s, so ... will ...f the ...here ...l the ...ill be ...irmer ... Syn... Gal...his in ... He is ...piano

STUDY OF VIBRAT... WIDELY INTERE...

Dr. Arnold Wagner, ... voice and public school ... the college of music, ... Southern California, has ... ceived printed copies of the ... logical Monograph of the ... of Iowa, Vol. XL, No. 1, ... ing his experimental study ... trol and refinement of the ... brato.
Dr. Wagner is now ... fuller and more readable ... of this research, which ... able for use as a hand... teaching of singing, ... announcement from the ... music of the University of ... California.

...LL ...HAY ...rega... man, ... Con... 4:30 ...orner ... The ... one ...rence ...okey, ...arvey ... as... Sim...

# ...ies Give ...ore Latitude to Littlefield

... script in his hands con... lines that furnish a clew to ... of a character he is en... Lucien Littlefield, feature ... delineator, is much bet... than with conditions ... silent regime in pictures. ... is portraying the role of ... "Tommy," for R.-K.-O. ... concluded from his experi... this film that the talkies ... superior to the silent pictures ... the actor's standpoint.
... an actor to give anything ... portrayal of a char... seems reasonable that he ... a lot about the fellow ... playing," declares Littlefield. ... thing the sound pic... me to do.
... old system, you knew very ... the background of your ... and you played him just ... were told to a few minutes ... for 'shooting' the scene, ... knowing what it was ... might give a good tech... performance, but could not ... characterize the role," Lit...

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# STAGE and SCREEN

## PRIOR IS NINE TIMES PRINCE

*Singer in Old Heidelburg Role Again*

BY ALMA WHITAKER

As First National had fetched Allan Prior out here to act in the picture, "The Bride of the Regiment," Lillian Albertson seized the chance to produce "The Student Prince" at the Majestic Theater . . . for Allan has played Prince Carl in no less than nine companies of this popular musical piece, including New York and London.

The Shuberts have used Allan as a sort of gun-starter in this play, since he would open the show in the various cities, as he did here in 1926, and then rush off to start another company on its way.

"But I guess I will stay with this one as long as the play lasts," he confesses, "and I certainly hope so, for Los Angeles has first-class audiences. Although, of course, there is just a chance I might have to leave for another picture . . . possibly for M.-G.-M. I think 'The Student Prince' is easily the best of Romberg's works."

WELL-TRAINED BACHELOR

Prior is 31 years of age, and unmarried . . . such a precious asset in Hollywood, where the girls are so largely dependent on second-hand husbands. He came from Australia in 1923, when, at 24 years of age, he had already made his mark in both grand and light opera. New York received him and his golden voice with open arms, so that he is now an American citizen, and even a visit home last year failed to dim the charms of the U.S.A. About the only thing that worries him about America is that Americans don't know how to drink . . . "They always overdo it. Australians can make one drink last all the evening. I've given up drinking over here altogether . . . with great advantage to my health and my pocketbook," says Allen, laughing . . . "and probably to my hosts' pockets, too."

Moreover, this ebullient young man doesn't smoke, and he vows he takes a five-mile walk every morning of his life. "If I can get my pal, Henry McNaughton, the comedian, out here, we shall take a house, hire a Japanese, and set up a bachelor establishment out near Laurel Canyon somewhere. I love these Californians for exploiting their sunshine as they do, and marvel Australia never thought of selling hers."

TELLS FISH STORIES

Prior has an arch-hobby, completely distinct from his profession. He says he has fished in many quarters of the globe . . . for sharks in Fiji and for 600-pound Jew-fish at Santa Cruz Island. Catalina tuna is the next anticipated experience . . . "And I'll be able to talk those Tuna Club fellows down any night," he adds, grinning.

The actor says he really has sung in a few other plays besides "The Student Prince" . . . "Katja, the Dancer," for instance, "White Eagle" and "Paulette." "That last was given in Philadelphia, one of the very best musical comedies I ever played in, but because of legal difficulties it never got to New York," he sighs. "And I was also in the stage version of 'Song of the West,' which was then called 'Rainbow' . . . " His first picture, "The Bride of the Regiment," is to be released in May.

## Star System Won't Go Out

The star system in motion pictures never will disappear. Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of Paramount, in charge of production, states that so long as the world has its heroes there will be screen stars.

"Our very human, hero-worshiping complex makes stars," he said. "It is because of this complex that we elect presidents by great pluralities; that we go to see Jack Dempsey fight; that we are thrilled at seeing a new Lindbergh exploit."

Margaret Perry
Late lead in the Chicago company of "Strictly Dishonorable," will have her same part when the Preston Sturges comedy opens next Sunday at the Biltmore Theater.

## CRY FOR QUALITY INCREASES

*Film Producers Turning to "Fewer and Better" Policy; New Latitude Revealed in Week's Pictures; Imported Thriller Proves Silent Value*

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

FEWER and better. That should and will be the new rule for the output of films. Recent events have shown the need for a really startling quality in the talking production. I understand, too, that average, or so-called program features, are not drawing as they once did. Just talk, names, funny gags, that were an attraction a few years ago do not bring in the show-goers. Certain stars, of course, are the exception, but their pictures must also be good.

One or two companies are already cutting down on their production—planning to spend just as much money as heretofore but making fewer pictures. The independent company—the one that is without its own special releasing organization, is finding this an especially desirable plan. A good picture goes big; the poor one doesn't. I venture to say that all the producers will be considering this in framing the amount of their output. In fact, they will probably have to do so, because good stories will be so scarce.

IT IS amazing, of course, what latitude there is in the filming of pictures with sound. I have seen skillful work done with a variety of subjects

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

Isabel Withers
Is prominent in the Duffy production of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," the comedy by John V. A. Weaver and George Abbott at El Capital Theater. Drawings by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

## LITERATURE TRIUMPHANT

*"All Quiet" Proves That Great Book Can be Equally Good on Screen, Says Wolheim*

A great new canvas has been unfolded to pictures with "All Quiet on the Western Front," is the belief of Louis Wolheim, who plays the soldier, Kat.

Wolheim sees in "All Quiet" a practical and triumphant demonstration of the contention that great literature may be transferred intact to the screen.

He believes that it will launch a new and stimulating era in picture production, that it will do as much for the films of the future as did the audible for the old silent screen.

"The silent picture was dying when talkies came along. The talking pictures have not perhaps, reached their limits, but they have reached the point where it is evident that something new, something more vital in the way of stories is needed," said Wolheim.

"Producers have avoided screening great pieces of literature unless those stories contained the elements of what they thought would make successful pictures. They overlooked the fact that what might be literature on paper could just as easily, in the right hands, be literature on the screen.

FAITHFULLY RECORDED

"In 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' Louis Milestone demonstrates adequately, without question, that the qualities of literature are ever great. The picture was filmed, almost without change, from Erich Maria Remarque's story. Maxwell Anderson, in his dialogue, followed the book faithfully. There is no love story, no pretense at one, even as there was no love story in the book.

"Heretofore sex has been the all-powerful theme of pictures. Sex is a tremendous and vital force in life, but there are other great forces to be reckoned with and to be screened. 'All Quiet' proves this."

"It will be, perhaps, difficult to find another story with as powerful a theme as the war in 'All Quiet,' but there are many stories with great themes."

IMPRESSES ANEW

Wolheim realized that "All Quiet on the Western Front" was a good picture, but he did not appreciate its full significance until the premiere, Monday evening, he said. On Tuesday he was in an almost reverent mood.

He talked of its compelling preachment for peace, of its impressive effect upon all the men who played parts or had any connection with the making of the picture.

"I enlisted in the Army at the time of the World War, but I never went overseas. I fought the great battle of Camp Zachary Taylor." I suppose then I wanted to go. Everyone did. Jingoism was in the air. I remember my father felt that some purifying force, some good, would come out of such a conflict. He died thinking so. He should have seen 'All Quiet on the Western Front.'"

## SLAPSTICKS LOSE NICE YOUNG LADY

*Nancy Dover, Late of Film World, Embraces Chance to Go on Stage*

Any number of girls from the Hollywood studios burst with disconcerting suddenness onto the dramatic stage every year, but so often the burst is contracted to another word with the "r" eliminated, that it is refreshing to gaze upon a miss at once so pretty and so capable as Nancy Dover, currently the heroine of "June Moon" at the Belasco. Miss Dover, a year ago, romping with regularity through Christie and Jack White comedies, bade fair to continue at the same routine until and if some director noticed her—and then along came George Holland, an associate of Sam Harris, stage impresario, and whisked her out of Hollywood entirely.

Now, of course, she is back again. But this time as the triumphant possession of the theater, which has fastened her securely to an iron-bound contract for something like five years to come. Miss Dover, bundled off to Chicago and a few rapid rehearsals of "June Moon," under the direction of George Kaufman—who, besides having written the piece with America's Chekov, Ring Lardner, also took a hand in the staging—soon found herself playing Edna before a life-sized audience in Kansas City.

Leaving Kansas City as soon as they decently could, the "June Moon" players arrived in San Francisco in good time. Miss Dover was still with them and so was Cleve Moore (playing Fred Stevens, the song-writing hero,) who had got his "break" practically when she had.

Miss Dover is not so positive that her way lies before her in the theater. She finds its tradition much complicated, its requirements more continuously exacting, than those of the movies. Yet she values the assurance that acting before heaps of people has given her, looks forward to roles more assertive than the passive Edna's. "I love the play itself," she says; but on the subject of other, more mutually satisfying affections, she is reticent. Nancy, unlike Edna, is very probably still fancy-free.

## WORKING CLASS MIRRORED

*Emotions of Those Who Toil Transferred to Paper by John V. A. Weaver*

BY ELENA BOLAND

The working class, what it thinks and why, has inspired all of John V. A. Weaver's writings. And as far as he knows he will always write of such people. They interest him, he states quite frankly, more than others he knows more intimately.

Weaver has transferred the emotions of those who toil to earn into every literary medium; poetry, drama, the short story, a novel and now the screen scenario.

In collaboration with George Abbott, an actor-dramatist who, as does Weaver, now labors for the name of Paramount, John Weaver concocted "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," a comedy opening today at El Capitan.

This happened some five years ago; time enough for Weaver, whose restless energy pushes him into one story, then another, to have momentarily forgotten the play's content. As it came back he dashed off the facts.

STOCK SUCCESS

"It was first produced in 1926 by Jed Harris. It was his first success. Ran twenty-seven weeks and made him enough money to produce 'Broadway.' It seems to have a particularly good stock success. There was a stock version made which condensed and eliminated many items to lessen expenses. Mr. Duffy is not using this. I happened to have a copy of the original New York script and he took that.

"I always liked the play. It isn't great, but it is a good little show and it makes 'em laugh, which was its purpose. It's about a couple of sisters who work in a department store. I wanted to get across the idea of how a store's atmosphere seeps into its employees. How it colors their whole lives, outside the store as well as in. These particular characters live and die for Ginsberg's, and then there is the story of the two sisters' conflict besides. I am really anxious to see this production, because I haven't seen the play since the third night of its New York run."

PRIMARILY A POET

John V. A. Weaver is primarily a poet, a poet who finds the dreams lurking beneath the surface of realism. He has collected these poems into several volumes: "To Youth," "Findings" and "In American." From two verses in this latter book was built the play, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

Only one novel has ever reached the publishers. That was another saga of the working girl, entitled "Her Knight Comes Riding." Weaver wasn't satisfied with it. He has the creator's instinct which enables him to criticise his work abstractly.

"If I were to write it over now I would change the whole romance angle. It never did please me, but I didn't know as much about writing novels as I do now. I have another one under way. It's half-finished. Wrote it during my last vacation. Suppose I'll finish it my next vacation."

Mr. Weaver has been with Paramount over a year adapting stories for the screen. He likes writing for pictures better than for the theater because he doesn't believe there is any more theater worth writing for. His discouragement about the condition of the stage is very real and not a little hopeless. His last screen endeavor was "Pointed Heels," and now he is busy on an unnamed story for Gary Cooper.

## Tiffany Signs Frank McGlynn

Frank McGlynn on the completion of his work as the menace in the new M.-G.-M. comedy, "Good News," was signed by Tiffany. McGlynn will be remembered as Abraham Lincoln in Drinkwater's play.

To go on the stage, he abandoned a lucrative calling and started again at the bottom of a very precarious one. But he soon left the chorus to act under the management of the late Charles Frohman, playing with Henry Miller as De Farge in "The Only Way" and as Richelieu in "Under the Red Robe." Also, he was Ephraim Cabot in "Desire Under the Elms."

## COLLIER, SR., IN NEW CAREER

*Grand Old Actor Aspires to Direct Films*

A famous old actor who is making a brand new career for himself in talking films is William Collier, Sr., who appears to such finished advantage in "High Society Blues" at Loew's State Theater this week.

For Collier, not content with nigh forty years of stage fame behind him, has not only acted in such talkies as "She Steps Out," and in "Happy Days," the Grandeur film along with Will Rogers in several sequences, and in M.-G.-M's galaxy of old-timers, "The March of Time" with Weber and Fields, Fay Templeton, Marie Dressler, De Wolf Hopper and Louis Mann, soon to be released, but has been dialogue director at Paramount and Fox, besides writing for the screen . . . A quite breathless array.

Just at present he is loaned to R.-K.-O. by Fox, to which company he is under contract for "Tommy" . . . "In fact, ever since I've been out here I have only been able to snatch a couple of days for golf," sighs this jolly debonair old actor, with, however, a righteously prideful brag in his moan.

"It is my ambition to ultimately become a director, with perhaps a little acting thrown in occasionally," says William Collier pere, much as a youngster might envisage a glorious future. "At present I'm writing, acting, directing . . . everywhere all the time. I see a real future in the talkies now. At first I thought they were horrible, but soon they will achieve perfect co-ordination and co-operation between silent and stage directors and then they will be the best entertainment the world has ever produced."

So William, you see, is not one of the old actors who talk forever of "old times." On the contrary, his son, young Buster Collier, is going to have to step lively to keep up with father.

## Colored Films Cause Longer Screen Careers

The careers of motion-picture stars will be prolonged ten to fifteen years by color photography, according to Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of the Technicolor Corporation.

Stars between 30 and 40 years of age are now being signed to contracts by Hollywood producers, Dr. Kalmus revealed, because the Technicolor process is making them young again.

Before Technicolor came into such general use, the career of the average screen star was about ten years. There were exceptions, of course, some stars holding their public for much longer periods. Black-and-white photography and the exaggerated make-up it necessitated shortened the careers of film actors by revealing most cruelly all the signs of advancing years.

Now, according to Dr. Kalmus, with producers turning so swiftly to color there is no reason for popular favorites of the screen to abdicate because of negligible facial defects. Players in Technicolor can appear in ordinary stage make-up.

## 'Rough Romance' Latest O'Brien Story's Title

"Rough Romance" is the final title of the latest George O'Brien starring vehicle, which was filmed in the vicinity of Rainier National Park and Upper Oregon and Washington. This is the film in which O'Brien is pictured as a lumberjack.

There was some confusion in regard to the O'Brien production, due to the rapid-fire change of titles. Originally the story was called "The Girl Who Wasn't Wanted," and this served as the picture's working title. While it was being cut and edited, the film was designated "The Holy Terror." Final release, however, carries the name "Rough Romance."

## WARNERS OPEN NEW THEATER

*New York Premiere Brings Out Notables*

*"Paramount on Parade" Said to be Best Revue*

*All Participants Praised for Work in It*

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive) The opening of Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater on Broadway at Fifty-first street, occurred Tuesday evening, with a maximum of ceremonies, and perhaps, the greatest number of ermine coats and silk hats ever assembled under one roof, the Metropolitan Opera not excepted. Speeches were made by Mayor Walker and the Mayor of Philadelphia, followed by a really interesting film comprising cut-outs from old pictures dating from the Vitagraph days and even earlier, with "Hold Everything" as the feature. Scarcely a distinguished achievement, the latter evoked almost continuous merriment from the good-humored first-night audience, though the more conservative reviewers are not so enthusiastic.

Judged apart from the excitement of the opening, the picture appears to be a routine musical more conspicuous for boisterousness than for sincerity, intelligence or charm. It is lacking in tunefulness because neither Georges Carpentier nor Sally O'Neil knows how to sing, and the catchiness of "Your'e the Cream in My Coffee," for example, is lost. But undoubtedly, the picture has the loveliness that counts for much in shows of this kind. Because of the inadequacy of the players responsible for what is called by courtesy romantic appeal, it was shrewd to build up the comic interest. In the hands of Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown this is never permitted to flag. While their efforts become too strained for comfort at times, they succeed in running away with the picture, or wrestling with it until it is completely thrown.

ORNAMENTAL HOUSE

The theater in which this was demonstrated is startlingly rococo. While the visitor who is wearied by overornamentation in picture-houses, longs for unbroken lines, clear spaces and soft colors, he grants that the majority of film-goers have no such wish and, therefore, credits Warner Brothers with giving the public what it wants and enjoys.

Paramount has also succeeded in doing the same thing in "Paramount on Parade," current at the Rialto Theater. There one can see the best of all screen revues for 50 cents in the knowledge that he is getting $2 worth of bona fide entertainment. Of all the revues, this is the only one that has captured everything expected of a first-class Broadway show. Best of all, there is not too much of any ingredient or player. It is different from all other revues, because intelligence entered first into it, with money apparently an afterthought, and lavishness is manifest in the talent displayed rather than in showiness, though it has its quota of the tastefully spectacular.

In short, the picture is wholly a delight, which cannot fail to please any one, no matter what his preference. Every player has been praised, of course, the only difference of opinion being the merit of their various contributions. Some hold to the belief that Maurice Chevalier and Evelyn Brent are outstanding because of their "Origin of the Apache," while others contend that Leon Errol's blackout is conspicuous for its pointed wit.

INDIVIDUALS LIKED

Another contingent praises Clara Bow for her "True to the Navy" number, and her skill in putting it over, according to the musical comedy tradition. Nor is applause withheld from Ruth Chatterton for her success as a singing actress, with recognition of Frederic March's brief bit in the same sketch as a typical doughboy. No one hereabouts is immune to the grace and delicacy of Nancy Carroll's dancing, nor to the charm of the sentimental episode in which Gary Cooper leads a group of fellow-leading men in song.

Quick response also is given to Harry Green and Kay Francis for the brilliantly staged "Isidore the Toreador," with Miss Francis the most luscious-looking "Carmen"

(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

## STARDOM FOUND WANTING

*Give Me Good Pictures and Others Can Have Electric Lights, Says Bebe Daniels*

Stardom—the magic and elusive phantom pursued by hundreds of screen players—has been put to the test by one who has scaled the heights, and found wanting. Bebe Daniels, who was starred on the stage at the age of 8 and on the screen at 15, gives not so much as a snap of her fingers for the goal sought by the extra, the bit player and the featured actor.

"Give me a role in a special production—a production which has a strong and fundamental story behind it—and you can bury my name amid the others on the credit sheet," Miss Daniels explains in her quiet way. "One's name in electric lights is thrilling for a time; it soothes vanity and pride. But I now believe, and only after years of picture work, that among good players in a super-production, ability shown will not be buried. It will reap its own reward from audiences wherever such a film is shown. I have come to the conclusion that it is better to be placed in a fine attraction and share honors with my co-workers than to star in a mediocre piece. One special a year is worth more to me than ten average ones."

ON TOP AGAIN

Miss Daniels, deemed "through" by many when talking pictures came, has reached the top of the ladder in a fashion which has called down acclaim from her severest critics and her followers on the silver sheet.

She has fought her way to the top through hard work. Two months before "Rio Rita" was started, the actress decided to take a few singing lessons. When "Rio Rita" was released, her voice was lauded throughout the land. She knows what stardom amounts to. She knows its glory and its hardships. Heartaches result from what she terms a "mediocre" picture. She has reasoned it all out.

Operettas are the forte of this versatile player. She is willing to pass up any other pictures or roles for them.

VOICE IMPORTANT

"There are few types of films which have not crossed my path," she said. "Comedies, tragedies, melodramas, but the operettas, they hold me fascinated. Like 'Rio Rita' and now 'Dixiana,' in which I am working. Music is my world, yet I don't know the valuation of a whole note. I don't care to. If my singing voice pleases, that is enough. I study with a teacher an hour every day now. He passes up the technical points. My voice is the main item. I know it would lose whatever attractiveness it has if I fretted over notes and bars and such."

Miss Daniels has her name in electric lights this week at the R.-K.-O. Theater, where a film called "Love Comes Along" is playing. The actress thinks it is an interesting picture. She sings a few songs and sings them well. But she wants more productions like "Rio Rita" and the one which is absorbing her time and talent at present. In "Dixiana" she is the queen of the Mardi Gras.

## ...OKER TURNS STRONG MAN

*...Fields, ex-Bond Salesman, ex-Vaudevillian, Now Known as Movie "Brute"*

...Love Brutes," the inspiring title of a current cinema attrac... will precede a question mark. Just what constitutes a ...

... Funk & Wagnalls report that a brute is "wanting in ... quality." There is no mention of size. However, all brutes, ... in the movies, must be strong of back and large of muscle. ... quantity requirements, ... Fields, a large and meaty ... gave up a good broker... and became a brute. ... a movie brute. At home, ... of the bossing. His ... takes care of that. ... love brutes," says ... they have a very effi... of taming them. I have ... to see some of my ... characterizations. There is ... effect. I'm a bad man ... of the camera."

...NOSE BASHED

... Fields, whom some ... as the vaudeville ... of the energetic Frank ... the varieties were in ... fought for the select ... New York as a newsboy, ... served twenty-two months ... overseas. And to ... he once had the nerve to ... with Benny Leon... prize ring and trade ... brutal instincts which ... that night were ... indeed, was his nose. ... from comedy to villainy ... accomplished readily by ... latest menace. His pal, ... who had transferred ... flow of language and tal... ... escorted him to the United Artists' studio one day, and as a change from selling bonds to directors, Fields played a small role as a gangster in "New York Nights."

"TOLD HIM SO"

"Lewis Milestone predicted at that time," Fields said, "that if I should stick with the movies I would sooner or later be successful. Soon I'm going to take my five-year contract from Paramount to Mr. Milestone, and show him that he was right.

"After 'New York Nights,' Michael Curtiz decided that I should play the part of 'Pig-Eyes' in 'Mammy.' I did it more for fun than anything else. Then Paramount called me for 'Street of Chance,' and after the release gave me the contract. I'm happy to be back in the acting game, although I once thought I was out of it for good."

The hardest thing about playing heavy roles is the constant work to keep in physical condition, according to Fields. In "Ladies Love Brutes," now at the United Artists' Theater, he has a terrific fight with George Bancroft. It was not faked, on his word. Both men delivered hard punches and both were bruised and sore for days. It is little wonder, for both men are over six feet in height and more than 200 pounds in weight.

## CELTS GET TOGETHER ON PICTURE OF IRELAND

When an Irishman works in a picture with one of his best friends who is the great Irish tenor; when the story is laid in Ireland near Dublin, his home, it shouldn't be hard to guess what Mr. J. M. Kerrigan thinks of "Song O' My Heart."

He thinks all of it and more. He is not a good talker, about himself. One of the best things which he believes John McCormack's first fling into movies has accomplished is the authenticity of atmosphere.

"To me it is remarkable the way the scenes which were taken in Ireland have been matched with those filmed in the studio. The detailed likenesses of the sets are practically perfect. More than that, the same peculiar lighting which is found in some parts of Ireland has been reproduced. In the picture there is one scene, an exterior, that was 'shot' in the old country. Immediately following it is an interior, taken here. And I was amazed. The same lights, the same shadows have been captured."

"Song O' My Heart" is not Mr. Kerrigan's film debut. He has to his credit two other American pictures and quite a number made years ago in Ireland. There was one studio in Dublin, a big, empty hall. Kerrigan declares its output was very creditable. When the country was thrown into trouble and turmoil, the studio was burned to the ground with cameras and equipment.

The characteristics of the Celt are strong in Kerrigan. His prevailing sense of humor prevents him from taking anything seriously. He admits with a cheery wistfulness that he is a vagabond; that the reason he enjoys being an actor is that it is one way of seeing the world. He has been on the New York stage for some years, making an annual visit home and appearing occasionally in a London theater.

He looks back at his early career as constituting the happiest days of his life.

"I started out at the Abbey Theater in Dublin. We were paid $1 a week. We were supported by our families, so it didn't matter. I don't think any of us was over 21, and we were terribly enthusiastic. In those days such playwrights as Padraic Colum, John Synge, Yeats, Shaw, wrote their plays and gave their first productions at the Abbey. It was all a grand adventure, done for the love of it. Business isn't done like that in America."

Among other things which he has done, Mr. Kerrigan wrote for a time on a newspaper. He still regards his forsaking this with regret, for to him it seems to hold that glamour for which he will always seek.

# FORMER BALL PLAYERS AT BOULEVARD

*Gus Van and Joe Schenck Appearing in First Film Production*

Since the success of "The Broadway Melody" and "The Hollywood Revue" as screen musical shows, practically every motion-picture producer has dangled his hook before luminaries in both the fields of musical comedy and vaudeville in an attempt to obtain the cream of talent for song and dance talkies.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in line with this policy, signed a pair of prize vaudeville headliners from the "big time," Gus Van and Joe Schenck.

The first full-length talking screen production to feature this vaudeville team is showing at the Boulevard. "They Learned About Women" is the title, and the film combines baseball romance and vaudeville life. It is the story of two baseball stars who take a fling at the grease paint "between seasons." The plot of "They Learned About Women" resembles in many ways the lives of Van and Schenck, inasmuch as they were both originally baseball players who later combined to form their vaudeville partnership.

Bessie Love plays the feminine lead in the production and Bennie Rubin, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., J. C. Nugent and Harry Gribbon also have prominent roles.

# "INGAGI" TO CLOSE RUN SOON

*African Jungle Film Will Depart at End of Week; "Show Girl" Coming*

"Ingagi," the African adventure film, which has caused local comment, enters its final week at the Orpheum Theater.

In African terminology, Ingagi means gorilla and this picture is said to show the strange habits of this mammoth beast.

"Ingagi," it is declared, was filmed in the dark heart of Africa and on the veldt. Its unusual subject and the thrilling quality of its adventures have continued to draw capacity houses.

Following the run of "Ingagi," the Orpheum management announces the opening of "Show Girl in Hollywood," starring Alice White.

# Playback Aid to Instructor

When Bernice Claire, who plays the title role in "Song of the Flame," at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood, takes a singing lesson her teacher sits in the next room. But the next room happens to be a playback compartment and the voice instructor hears the young talkie actress over the Vitaphone wires.

Alice Eggers, head of the music department of Oakland high schools, commutes every week-end to Hollywood, more than 400 miles away by road, to give Miss Claire her lesson. Miss Eggers was the actress's first voice teacher when she began studying as a child of 9, in her home town of Oakland. Her teacher commutes by plane, auto and train.

# Details of War Film Authentic

Paying strict attention to technical detail and scenic investiture, no chances were taken by Tiffany Productions in the filming of "Journey's End," now playing at the Mayan Theater.

Col. Gordon Magee, an authority on British and other foreign military regulation and atmosphere, was the technical adviser, with the aid of practically the entire staff and cast of the production. Nearly every member of "Journey's End" has seen the type of war service depicted. James Whale directed.

# HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

Hollywood's boy producer, Carl Laemmle, Jr., has provided the spring sensation of 1930 with his premiere of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

The picture gives us one scene without sight of human beings; a scene of some 400 feet in which only voices are heard and in which a table and pitcher and the shadowy silhouette of a bedstead are the sole points of interest.

Florenz Ziegfeld arrives in town with a message of good cheer for the blonds.

"Blonds awake an age-old memory in the heart of man," says Ziegfeld. "He may not be aware of it, but they represent freedom to him. They stand for liberation from routine, for uncharted ways."

Ziegfeld is here to supervise the production of "Whoopee," starring Eddie Cantor.

Breaking through a phalanx of women at a party, one found Ramon Novarro singing the hits of his latest talkie and playing his own accompaniments.

Novarro's career in movies is a singularly interesting one. During recent financial depressions I am told that his pictures not only held up to the mark when others were doing starvation business, but in certain cities broke all records.

He would seem to be keeping alive that romantic flame which Rudolph Valentino lit for the world. Yet, his forte is light comedy, thistledown art, captivating and satisfying from a thespian standpoint.

Comes to Hollywood Frederick Lonsdale; master of the retort brilliant, the line epigrammatic, attaining such perfection as has not been known since Oscar Wilde wrote "Lady Windemere's Fan." Once before this shining light of the playwright's profession was almost snared by Hollywood. Joseph Schenck persuaded him to come to the village. But he bolted at Cherbourg.

Cyril Maude draws Frances Dade for his leading lady and, having just arrived in town, discovers that he will go right back to New York. "Grumpy" is to be made on the eastern coast.

George and Ira Gershwin forsake the ways of Manhattan for the ways of the Fox studio on invitation of Winfield Sheehan. And Frank Borzage, the director who never makes a failure, is given the enviable job of directing their first picture.

Borzage crowned himself with new laurels in the John McCormack film. He made cinema history with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Seventh Heaven." He is a quiet chap who rarely speaks of his work and then only when inquisitors pry something out of him. His brother and staunch ally is his assistant in all of his camera ventures.

When a recent premiere brought out all the crowned heads of moviedom, imagine my surprise upon studying the audience to discover a gentle rhythmic tide rippling along the rows of moguls of quickly made millions.

Ninety per cent of the village elite were placidly chewing gum. And the crowned heads of production had that contented look of a bossy cow deep in daisies and the satisfying cud.

Marlene Dietrich, Hollywood's latest importation, was recently officially presented to the village.

A young woman with the same placid calmness of the Norse Greta Garbo. There is something of the rhythm of Jeanne Eagels in her profile and a reminiscence of Barbara La Marr. If you can imagine all these things incorporated in one girl—that is Marlene Dietrich.

She has appeared in foreign films. She is the "discovery" of Josef Von Sternberg, who recently directed Emil Jannings in a German-made film. There is also an English version and Miss Dietrich played in both.

Her English is charming, with a slight Teutonic accent.

**MISS HUNTINGTON SAILS SOON**

Gertrude Childs Huntington, soprano, gave a farewell recital with Claire Mellonino, pianist, and Elane Hammon, banjoist, Saturday afternoon at the Ambassador. Miss Huntington is leaving soon for six months in Paris, where she will resume her studies.

# The Playbill

CLEVE MOORE IN "JUNE MOON," BELASCO — ALLAN PRIOR IN "THE STUDENT PRINCE," MAJESTIC — DALE WINTER IN "HOLIDAY," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — CARLETON YOUNG IN "THE IMAGINARY INVALID," MUSIC BOX

DOROTHY LEE IN "RAH RAH DAZE," MASON — BERNICE ELLIOTT IN "THE BLUE GHOST," PRESIDENT — ALBERTINE PICKENS IN "UP AND AT 'EM," FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE — BILLIE MACK, FOLLIES

## Current Drama

**THE OPENINGS**

EL CAPITAN—"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." This afternoon. A comedy about the working girl and her problems by John V. A. Weaver and George Abbott. Isabel Withers will star.

**OTHER OFFERINGS**

BELASCO—"June Moon" with Nancy Dover and Cleve Moore.

EGAN—"For Cryin' Out Loud" with Lorrain La Val.

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE—"Up and At 'Em' with an all-colored cast.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Holiday" with Dale Winter.

MAJESTIC—"The Student Prince," with Allan Prior.

MASON—"Rah, Rah Daze" with Waring's Pennsylvanians.

MUSIC BOX—"The Imaginary Invalid" with John Sheehan.

PRESIDENT—"The Blue Ghost," with Bernice Elliott.

VINE STREET—"Among the Married," with Robert Fraser.

# Run Predicted for Collegiate Musical Hit

Swinging into its sixth week at the Erlanger Mason, "Rah Rah Daze," the new college musical comedy, seems destined for a run in Los Angeles. This was indicated when Fred Waring, the producer, made arrangements to extend his lease on the downtown playhouse for an indefinite period.

Contrary to the usual program followed by eastern producers, "Rah Rah Daze," built and staged locally, was not brought to Los Angeles to be exhibited before screen magnates, nor has its producer any immediate intention of transferring his activities from the stage to the studios. Waring felt that a musical produced in the West had, if successful, a far better chance to invade the higher-priced eastern field than one built exclusively for home consumption in New York City. He also believed that a production could be turned out in Los Angeles at a lower figure than anywhere else in the country.

# 'Condemned' to Play at Palace

William Haines in "The Girl Said No," all-talking M.-G.-M. comedy, will be followed at the Palace Theater on Thursday by Ronald Colman in "Condemned," it has just been announced.

Adapted for the screen by Sidney Howard from the novel, "Condemned to Devil's Island," by Blair Niles, the all-talking United Artists feature is a vivid drama of romance between a life-term convict and the prison warden's wife. Ann Harding enacts the feminine lead opposite Colman in "Condemned."

# Illness Inspires Moliere Work

As the current offering of the Civic Repertory Theater is presented "The Imaginary Invalid," a comedy by Moliere.

The play deals with a man who has so imagined himself ill that he has become so. Its real irony is that Moliere wrote this as his last work, when he himself was hopelessly sick. It is said he insisted upon acting the title role in the premiere performance and that after he had finished he went home and died.

# ACTRESS CHANGES CAREERS

*Student in Girls' School Becomes Dancer, Singer, Then Thespian*

When Bernice Elliott, who plays Florence Waller in "The Blue Ghost" with the Henry Duffy Players at the President, was a small girl her mother took her to New York and placed her in a girls' school.

At that time she wanted to be a dancer, a decision made after watching Pavlowa on one of her first trips to the Pacific Coast.

She completed her education in the East. One of the requirements was that the students should attend many performances of the opera at the Metropolitan.

When she came back to her native California, she no longer wanted to be a dancer. She had decided on an operatic career.

Unlike most singers, she decided that she would start in the chorus. So she was a member of the chorus of several musical comedies, including "No, No, Nanette," finally rising to play the ingenue leads in "Tip Toes" and "Good Morning, Dearie."

Then she went to Europe for a year to study voice. One evening she went to the Comedie Francaise in Paris to see a revival of a Racine classic. Then she decided she wanted to be a dramatic actress.

Her career as a singer abandoned, she returned to America. She applied for a position with the Henry Duffy organization along with thirty or forty others, and her chance came about two years ago when "New Brooms" was staged at the Alcazar in San Francisco.

She filled the role of Florence throughout the fifteen weeks' run of the comedy in that city, and continued playing the same part for ten weeks in Los Angeles. Since then she has had various roles in the Duffy theaters up and down the Coast.

# Sturges Comedy Opens Run Soon

The seat sale for Brock Pemberton's comedy, "Strictly Dishonorable," starts tomorrow at Erlanger's Biltmore, where the play will begin an engagement on May 4.

Written by Preston Sturges, an actor in his early thirties, the play is now past its 250th performance at the Avon Theater in New York, and in its fourth month in Chicago. Margaret Perry, formerly a Denver girl, who played the role in New York during the illness of Muriel Kirkland, heads the specially selected New York company for an extended Pacific Coast engagement.

**NEW 'CELLO WORK**

Joseph Jean Gilbert, well-known flutist, composer and conductor, has just finished an Andante Cantabile in A Minor, op. 90, for 'cello and piano. In addition to his activities in compositions, Gilbert is now flutist with the Paramount Orchestra.

# Bernie Group Will Open at Cafe Tomorrow

The most elaborate event in the history of the Montmartre Cafe will take place tomorrow evening, when Ben Bernie and his orchestra make their Hollywood debut. The Bernie group, considered to be one of the best show bands in the country, comes to Hollywood direct from the Kit-Kat Club in London.

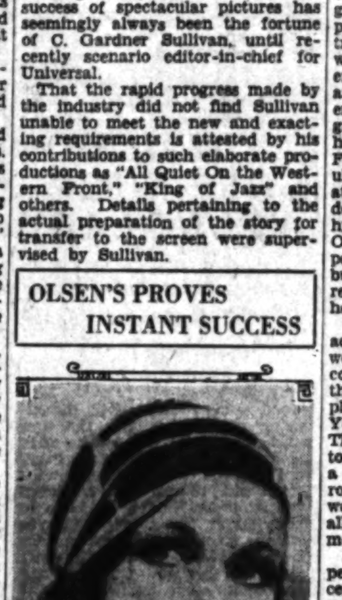
In order to provide the finest possible setting for the debut, the Montmartre is being refurnished and redecorated.

# Sullivan Makes Contributions

Being closely associated with the success of spectacular pictures has seemingly always been the fortune of C. Gardner Sullivan, until recently scenario editor-in-chief for Universal.

That the rapid progress made by the industry did not find Sullivan unable to meet the new and exacting requirements is attested by his contributions to such elaborate productions as "All Quiet On the Western Front," "King of Jazz" and others. Details pertaining to the actual preparation of the story for transfer to the screen were supervised by Sullivan.

**OLSEN'S PROVES INSTANT SUCCESS**



Jean Redline

Already well launched on its way to popularity, George Olsen's new late rendezvous for dining dancers, enjoyed a gay premiere Wednesday evening, with Eddie Cantor, Charles Mack and half the celebrities of Hollywood in attendance. Admiration was expressed for the cuisine, the music and the pleasing motif in design with which the club has been virtually transformed into the last word in smartness.

Also a feature was the tastefully devised revue with George Murphy and Juliette Johnson as headliners, and the spry and pretty chorus in repeated numbers. Miss Redline is a member of the group.

# HONORARY STAR WILL PLAY HERE

*Mei Lan-Fang, Idol of China, Postpones Local Premiere a Week*

Bringing with him a message of good will from Peking, and carrying the indorsement of official China, Mei Lan-Fang, the Orient's greatest actor and idol of 500,000,000 people, will arrive in Los Angeles next week to fulfill a limited dramatic engagement.

President of the Peking Actors' Association and "Abbot of the Ching Chung Monastery," a title which, under Manchu rule, is the highest honor an oriental actor can obtain. Mei is backed on his good-will tour of the United States by a group of Chinese bankers. His only previous appearances in this country to date have been in New York, where he played to capacity audiences for five weeks, in Chicago, and in San Francisco. His western tour is being sponsored by a group of persons of national fame headed by Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and others. He is scheduled to begin a week's engagement at the Philhamonirc Auditorium under the sponsorship of L. E. Behymer on Tuesday night, May 13. Original plans called for Mei's appearance here to begin on May 6, but owing to the success of his current engagement in San Francisco, he is being held over there a week.

Supported by his own company of actors, dancers and acrobats, as well as musicians, Mei's presentation consists of a series of short plays, the meaning of which is fully explained before each scene by Soo Young, the mistress of ceremonies. The various plays permit the artist to demonstrate his unique talent as a tan, or portrayer of feminine roles. As until recently actresses were unknown on the Chinese stage, all feminine roles were essayed by men.

Prior to Mr. Mei's local stage appearance he will be tenedered a reception by Mary Pickford, whom he met with Mr. Fairbanks several months ago, when the screen stars visited Peking. They are largely responsible for Mei's visit to America.

# Los Angeles High Girl in Egan Offering

Louise Miller, who is playing one of the leading roles in "For Cryin' Out Loud," at the Egan, is a former Los Angeles girl, having been graduated a few years ago from a prominent Los Angeles girls' school. This is her second appearance in Los Angeles. She played once before at the Orpheum as leading lady with Frank Sinclair.

At one time Miss Miller instructed dance sequences for a motion-picture studio in Hollywood. It was because of her knowledge of dancing that she went on the stage.

In "For Cryin' Out Loud," Miss Miller is seen as a demure Irish lass. The comedy-drama was written by Joseph Lawlis, who also takes a leading part in the comedy.

# MEET THE MISSES

BESSIE LOVE IN "THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN," BOULEVARD — LEILA HYAMS IN "THE GIRL SAID NO," PALACE — JANET GAYNOR IN "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES," LOEWS — HELEN KANE IN "PARAMOUNT ON PARADE," PARAMOUNT — MARY ASTOR IN "LADIES LOVE BRUTES," UNITED ARTISTS


Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SEATS MONDAY 9AM for 2nd MELODIOUS WEEK
MAJESTIC TONIGHT — LIMITED RUN ONLY
LILLIAN ALBERTSON'S NEW STAGE PRODUCTION OF THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD—
ALLAN PRIOR — THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK AND LONDON STAR AS "PRINCE KARL" — ELVIRA TANZI as "KATHIE"
The STUDENT PRINCE IN OLD HEIDELBERG — Immortal Stage Operetta — SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — ROMBERGS MUSIC — CO. OF 100
POPULAR PRICES — WED. & SAT. MATS
SEATS ON SALE MAJESTIC BOX OFFICE — MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE — HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX — "THE IMAGINARY INVALID" — JOHN SHEEHAN — NIGHTLY 50c-1.50 — MAT. SAT. 50c-1.00 — 2nd Laugh Week

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art — Open daily 10 to 4—Sundays & holidays 2 to 5 — EXPOSITION PARK (take "U" or "V" cars)
SCIENCE—Habitat Groups of Birds.
HISTORY—Kashmir, Paisley and Indian and Chinese Silk Shawls.
ART—Senator Burlingame Johnson Collection of Chinese Porcelains; Eventful Annual Painters and Sculptors Exhibition.
LECTURE: Albania, the Mother of the Balkans. Dr. C. Tilford Erickson. Illustrated with slides. A review of the oldest known Indo-European Civilization. Today 3 p.m.

FOLLIES THEATRE — MAIN AT FOURTH — BURLESQUE — This Week "STEP ON IT" — Company of 50 — 40—YOUTHFUL DANCING BEAUTIES—40 — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

JUNE MOON — THE 1930 COMEDY CLASSIC — RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN — AT THE BELASCO HAS KNOCKED THE TOWN COCK-EYED — Limited Engagement

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE — Opening Sunday Evening May 4 — BROCK PEMBERTON Presents — The Most Sensational Comedy Success in the History of the Theatre — "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE" — By Preston Sturges — Staged by Antoinette Perry and Mr. Pemberton — SEATS MONDAY

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — L. E. BEHYMER Presents — CHINA'S GREATEST ACTOR— MEI LAN-FANG and Supporting Company — New York and Chicago's Sensation — NOTE CHANGE OF OPENING TO TUES. EVE., MAY 13; MATS. WED. — Nites, first 10 rows orch., $4.40; Matinees $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES — EL CAPITAN — HOLLYWOOD BLVD. near HIGHLAND — Starting Matinee Today — THE COMEDY CLASSIC IN SLANG — "LOVE'EM AND LEAVE'EM" by JOHN V. A. WEAVER and GEORGE ABBOTT — with ISABEL WITHERS — KENNETH DAIGNEAU — FRANK DARIEN

PRESIDENT — BROADWAY near 6th — TRINITY 0476 — THE RIP-ROARING HAIR-RAISER "THE BLUE GHOST" — The play that has everything — MAT TODAY

PLAYHOUSE — DALE WINTER in "HOLIDAY"
NIGHTS 35c to $1.25 — MATS 25c, 50c, 75c

VINE ST. — GL 4146 — GO TONITE! — "Among the Married"
VINE ST. THEATRE — ALAN B. MOODY — KAY HAMMOND in "The QUESTIONABLE ELA..." — EVES 50c to $1.50 — SEASON'S SMARTEST AND FUNNIEST COMEDY

MASON — TONIGHT 8:30 — NIGHTS 50c TO $2.00 — MAT. SAT. ONLY 50c TO $1.50 — "WELL WORTH A VISIT" — "RAH RAH DAZE" — WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS

SPECIAL PROGRAM TONIGHT — GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA — GEORGE OLSEN'S NEW REVUE CLUB — CULVER CITY

FIGUEROA Playhouse — WALTER RICHARDSON — "UP and AT 'EM" — FOUR COVANS — SONNY CLAY

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — LAST POPULAR CONCERT — PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA — DR. ARTUR RODZINSKI, Conductor — TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK — NOTE: Tickets for 1930-31 Season Ready for Delivery.

HURRY CLOSING TODAY — 19th SEASON — 100 IN CAST — MISSION PLAY At SAN GABRIEL — R. D. MacLEAN AS FRA JUNIPERO SERRA — Hurry—Closing Today, April 27

EGAN THEATRE — PICO & FIGUEROA — FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD — THE GREATEST LAFF RIOT

...MOON
COMEDY CLASSIC—GEORGE S. KAUFMAN BELASCO ...OCKED THE ...OCK-EYED

...R'S ...ORE
The Play You've Been Waiting...
Sunday Evening May 4
...RTON Presents
Comedy Success in the ... Theatre
...ICTLY ...NORABLE
By Preston Sturges
...inette Perry and Mr. Pemberton
...AY Eves., 50c, $1.00, $1.50... Wed. Mat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50... Sat. Mat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50...

...DITORIUM Fifth and ...
L. E. BEHYMER Presents
MEI ...AN-FANG
Supporting Company of ...
...rk and Chicago's Latest ...
...GE OF OPENING TO ... 13; MATS. WED. SAT.
...0; remainder house $3, $2.50, ... $1; WEST Boxoffice, FAber ...

...FFY THEATRES
...APITAN
...ines Today
... LEAVE 'EM
...ER and GEORGE ABBOTT
...HERS
...ARK DARIEN

...PLAYHOUSE
DALE WINTER
in THE LAUGHTER OF ... "HOLIDAY" by Philip Barry

...g the Married
ALAN B. MOODY Presents
...AY HAMMOND
...ONABLE ELAINE
COMEDY

...DAZE
... MUSICAL COMEDY ...
...INGS PENNSYLVANIANS
ALL STAR CAST AND CAPTIVE ...

OLSEN ORCHESTRA
...OLSEN'S
...EVUE CLUB
...VER CITY

...TER RICHARDSON
...AT 'EM

...RIUM
... CONCERT
...C ORCHESTRA
...ZINSKI, Conductor
1930-31 Season ...

...N PLAY
...ABRIEL
April 27—

...OUT LOUD

The Greatest motion picture ever made...
JOURNEY'S END
DIRECTED BY JAMES WHALE
of course it is a love story
Love for Women . . . for Children . . . for Home . . . for Sunshine and Flowers . . . for ALL that was theirs before war snatched them away and robbed them of freedom!
But they left their HEARTS at HOME.
Abounding in Humor . . . Courage . . . thrills and Heart Throbs.
1200 SEATS 50c & 75 CENTS
MATS. 50c TO $1.00 EVES 50c TO $1.50
MAYAN THEATRE TWICE DAILY
HILL ST. BETWEEN 10TH & 11TH

WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN THEATRE 7TH & HILL FA. 2266
... PICTURES ARE ALWAYS PLAYED AT POPULAR PRICES
Folks, HERE'S A PICTURE!
The World's GREATEST ENTERTAINER In His Greatest!
AL JOLSON IN "MAMMY"
How He Croons Those Irving Berlin Song Hits!
A WARNER BROS. TALKING, SINGING VITAPHONE PRODUCTION. Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Continuous 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
MIDNITE SHOW Every Saturday
COOL

WARNER BROS. THEATRE in HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WILCOX PHONE HO. 0161
... PICTURES ARE ALWAYS PLAYED AT POPULAR PRICES
The Song THAT WILL BE HEARD AROUND THE WORLD!
Glorious! Irresistible! Rhythmic!
"SONG OF THE FLAME"
COOL
First National's All Technicolor Vitaphone Production
with Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire, Noah Beery, Alice Gentle
POPULAR PRICES

DOLORES COSTELLO IN "SECOND CHOICE"
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY ALWAYS 35¢

Orpheum
AMAZING – WEIRD UNBELIEVABLE
"INGAGI" (MEANS GORILLA)
AFRICAN TRIBE SACRIFICING LIVE WOMEN TO MAN-KILLING GORILLAS
Actual Jungle Life
PHOTOGRAPHED BY SIR HUBERT WINSTEAD, F.A.S.

R-K-O
THE GOLDEN-VOICED SONGSTRESS OF "RIO RITA"
BEBE DANIELS in "Love Comes Along"
RADIO'S ROMANTIC SONG-DRAMA
Only R-K-O VODVIL IN TOWN
AL TRAHAN
Six Galenos

HER UNBORN CHILD RIALTO
ALL TALKING SCREEN THRILLER

# The AUDIBLE SCREEN

## TWO COLOR SEQUENCES STAND OUT

*"Bridal Veil," "Rhapsody in Blue" Compel Admiration at Criterion*

Two of the episodes in "The King of the Jazz" at the Criterion Theater have attracted unusual attention from the public.

"The Bridal Veil" and the visualization of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" invariably elicit gasps of admiration and applause at their climaxes, it is said.

In the one number Jeanette Loff wears a bridal veil 500 feet long. She is surrounded by bridesmaids who have trains at least half that length.

On these two numbers it has been estimated that Universal lavished nearly $500,000.

In the picturization of the music of "Rhapsody in Blue" a piano sixty feet long and forty feet high with cover raised, accommodates the entire Paul Whiteman orchestra on its surface.

Women invariably are enraptured by the display of costumes, color and splendor in "The Bridal Veil" sequence. Paul Whiteman's selection of numbers for this episode serves to introduce the brides of bygone ages in a procession which for sheer magnificence is the outstanding number for feminine appeal in the entire production.

Jeanette Loff's gown with its 500 yards of beautiful golden lace is carried by girl dancers in orange blossom costumes and men dancers in morning dress. She is followed by visions of other bridal parties in elaborate costuming.

"The Rhapsody in Blue" features Whiteman and his band, the Russell Markert Dancers, the Sisters G, the Hollywood Beauties and Jacques Cartier. It has been visualized by Director John Murray Anderson in futuristic style in which the art of the cameraman, the sketches of artists of national fame and the color effects of experts all have been combined with a routine developed by the artists themselves.

## SOPHISTICATES AT VINE ACCLAIMED

Alma Tell

"Among the Married," by Vincent Lawrence, is now proving a "sophisticated sensation" at the Vine Street Theater, according to its sponsors. This modern and intimate comedy sparkles with clever satire, charms with breezy humor and furnishes audiences with plenty of good practical thinking, they add.

The plot of this drama of modern domesticity has been described by some critics as audacious. True enough, "Among the Married" tells a daring tale of infidelity in married life. Done in the typical Lawrence manner, written in his smartest vein, it has been called his most notable work.

A cast including Robert Fraser, Alma Tell, Dudley Ayres and Barbara Brown portrays the various roles.

Coming Tuesday Olive Borden in "Hello Sister"
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "WIDE OPEN"
TOWER 8th & BDWY.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES START TO DUFFY PLAYER

Phil Tead, who plays Nick Potter in "Holiday," the Philip Barry comedy which Dale Winter and the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the Hollywood Playhouse, got his start in a Massachusetts Sunday-school. His father was the minister and his mother the head of the primary department of the Sunday-school.

"My father didn't approve of my theatrical aspirations," says Tead. "He was going to make a preacher out of me. But somehow it didn't take. When I went to college at Amherst I was more interested in dramatics than in calculus.

"When I had a chance to go with a stock company for a season I left Amherst and started a career as an actor. At first my father threatened to disown me. Before a year was over he was taking much pride in my work."

Tead is one comedian who has no desire to play tragedy. He never has aspired to the heights of Hamlet.

## Horton Plays Humorous Role in 'Wide Open'

Called the most hilarious of Edward Everett Horton comedies, "Wide Open" is now playing at the Tower Theater.

Fans who have laughed with the star in "The Hottentot," "The Sap" and "The Aviator," will now have a chance to see him in quite another role, for he is the meek and inventive bookkeeper who is the butt of the manager's gruffness and the star salesman's "gaff."

Sent home with a cold, he is pursued by the irate mother of the moony office girl who loves him; by detectives and by a mysterious girl who forces her way in and presents herself as his wife. Amusing and human are the incidents which carry the story up to its climax, reports say. The theme song—"Nobody Cares if I'm Blue."

Others in the cast are Patsy Ruth Miller, Louise Fazenda and T. Roy Barnes.

## Ambition of Littlefield to Be Achieved

The ambition of Lucien Littlefield, to complete 100 roles in motion pictures, will be realized when he finishes the featured comedy role in "She's My Weakness," the R.-K.-O. production now in preparation under the direction of Melville Brown. Littlefield was Brown's first selection for the cast.

Littlefield is one of the few veterans of motion pictures who has survived all the vicissitudes which the industry has undergone since he associated himself with it eleven years ago. He has seen scores of actors come and go in that time, many who attained the pinnacle of success for a time only to fade out under the pressure of the screen's development.

## Allister Plays Part of Tailor

Claud Allister, the English actor who has brought many laughs to the screen in "Bulldog Drummond," "Three Live Ghosts," "Such Men Are Dangerous" and "Murder Will Out," is seen in another of his humorous English characterizations in "Ladies Love Brutes," now showing at United Artists Theater.

Allister, who enacts the role of an exclusive New York tailor in this production, is considered off screen as one of the best-dressed men in motion pictures. His wardrobe is so complete that he always may be seen in just the proper attire on every occasion.

## Youth Drama to Close Soon

After a two weeks' stay at the Rialto Theater "Her Unborn Child," the screen drama of erring youth, will terminate its engagement with showings Wednesday.

The picture was adapted for the screen from the New York stage play by Frederick and Fanny Hatton, and is enacted by a cast of Broadway stage luminaries. Such names as Harry Davenport, Doris Rankin, Adele Ronson, Francis Underwood, Paul Clare, Elisha Cook, Jr., Elizabeth Wragge and Pauline Drake are prominent.

### PROUTY WITH BOW

Jed Prouty, long-established screen comedian, has a featured role in Clara Bow's new starring picture for Paramount, "True to the Navy."

## 'Sarah and Son' to Be Seen at Million Dollar

"Sarah and Son," featuring Ruth Chatterton, will hold the screen at the Million Dollar Theater for the week ending Wednesday while six acts of vaudeville will grace the stage.

Ruth Chatterton is given unusual opportunity to display her talents and charm in this picture, "Sarah and Son," it is declared. She is seen as an aspiring opera singer who is deserted by her worthless husband and also loses the custody of her little son. This loss of kin nerves her to become a success and be financially capable to care for her child. A climax is effected when she and the lawyer who loves her fight for the right to protect her child who, since the death of her husband, has been adopted.

Frederic March plays opposite Miss Chatterton.

Baron Emerson and Baldwin in "The 'No' Ability of Vaudeville" share headline honors with Bert Nelson and his trick lioness, Princess Pat, in the stage show. Blue Blazes, "the rhythm kings," Beck and Egan, comedy duo; Dana Warrene, musician, and the Wallace Adagio Five are the other acts.

## Current Films

BOULEVARD — "They Learned About Women" with Van and Schenck.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"All Quiet on the Western Front" with Lew Ayres.

CHINESE—"Song O' My Heart" with John McCormack.

CRITERION—"The King of Jazz" with Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra.

EGYPTIAN—"The Vagabond King" with Dennis King and Jeanette MacDonald.

FILMARTE—"The Living Mask" with Conrad Veidt.

LOEW'S STATE—"High Society Blues" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

MAYAN—"Journey's End" with Colin Clive.

MILLION DOLLAR—"Sarah and Son" with Ruth Chatterton.

PALACE—"The Girl Said No" with William Haines.

PARAMOUNT—"Paramount on Parade" with Paramount stars.

RIALTO—"Her Unborn Child" with Doris Rankin.

R.-K.-O.—"Love Comes Along" with Bebe Daniels.

R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM — "Ingagi." Opening Saturday, "Show Girl in Hollywood" with Alice White.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Ladies Love Brutes" with George Bancroft.

WARNER'S DOWNTOWN—"Mammy" with Al Jolson.

WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD—"Song of the Flame" with Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray.

### WARNERS GET POLLOCK

Lew Pollock, well-known song composer, has arrived in Hollywood to assume his duties for Warner Brothers, to whom he is under long-term contract.

### VETERAN IN PICTURE

An old locomotive built in 1870 appears in the train hold-up scenes of Paramount's Zane Grey production, "The Border Legion."

UNITED ARTISTS BROADWAY AT NINTH
WOMEN! WOMEN! WOMEN!
You're in for a brand new thrill! A he-man two-fisted fightin' lover!
GEORGE BANCROFT in Paramount's smashing drama.
"LADIES LOVE BRUTES" with MARY ASTOR, FREDRIC MARCH
Also GAYLORD CARTER • • • Terry TALK-ARTOON • • • Paramount SOUND NEWS
And Bennett LAFFIE • • • Coffee served on our mezzanine
REVOLUTIONIZING AUTO PARKING
After 7 P.M., bonded System Auto Park attendants take your car at theater entrance and park it for only . . . 10¢

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN!
Paramount 6TH & HILL – VA-2041
FILMLAND'S GREATEST STARS . . ALL FEATURED IN
PARAMOUNT ON PARADE
The Dazzling . . Different . . . ALL-TALKING HIT!
Maurice Chevalier, Clara Bow, Helen Kane, Buddy Rogers, Ruth Chatterton, George Bancroft, William Powell, Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie, Harry Green, Skeets Gallagher, Leon Erroll, Gary Cooper, Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent, Abe Lyman & Band, Dennis King, Zelma O'Neal
FABLES CARTOON, SPORTLIGHT, PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS, MILTON CHARLES
After 7 p.m. bonded attendants will take your car at theatre entrance and park in it a System Auto Park

FOX PALACE 25¢
William HAINES in "The GIRL SAID NO"

SO GREAT SO VITAL In Significance . . . it Transcends all Previous Speaking Screen Art...Its Thunderous voice will live forever!
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
Universal Production Distinguished by a Dynamic All-Star Cast . . . Direction by Lewis Milestone
ABE LYMAN and his BAND
Seat Sale: OR. 1104 . . . Owl Drug, 6th & Bdwy. . . . 500 MATINEE SEATS 50c . Twice Daily 2:15 - 8:30
CARTHAY CIRCLE

The Most Glorious Voice the World Has Ever Heard
JOHN McCORMACK
"SONG O' MY HEART"
Fox-Movietone Talking... Singing Romance... Directed by Frank Borzage...
Midnite Frolic Next Saturday at 11:45 P.M.
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

L.A.'s on PARADE to 7th & Grand . . . where syncopated song . . . melody . . . dance . . . youth . . . beauty REIGNS SUPREME
2nd Dazzling Week
PAUL WHITEMAN "KING OF JAZZ"
supported by JOHN BOLES
100 Famous Stars . . . Glorified Chorus of 500 Ravishing Charmers
A Universal 'Special' (All in Technicolor)
Con't. 11 - 11... Popular Prices 35c 'Till 1 P.M.
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
FOX CRITERION

Hits are a Habit at 7th & Bdwy. . . . This Week is No Exception . . . It's the Town's Bright Spot in Screen Delight . . . Stage Enchantment
Together Again
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"
A Fox Movietone Musical Romance of Matchless Beauty and Melody
ON THE STAGE!
Fanchon & Marco's Exclusive L. A. Revue "BOX O' CANDY IDEA" featuring FRANK RICHARDSON ...Sunkist Beauties
GEORGIE STOLL BAND
Hearst Metrotone - Fox Movietone News
Midnite Revel Sat. 11:30 P.M.
LOEW'S STATE

Pennant Winners of Songland
VAN and SCHENCK
"THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"
BESSIE LOVE • J. C. NUGENT • BENNY RUBIN
Their First Feature 'Talkie'... from M-G-M
LYNN COWAN & Greater Band
50 People on Stage... Sunkist Ensemble
FOX BOULEVARD

MILLION DOLLAR 3rd & BDWY. 25¢
LAST 4 DAYS RUTH Chatterton "SARAH and SON" ALL TALKING
Starts Thur. At Popular Prices The VAGABOND KING Dennis King, Lillian Roth
VAUDEVILLE

# DANCING NEVER FAILS

## "Whoopee" Brothers Declare Steps Will Awaken Audiences When Everything Else Fails

When all else fails—call on dancing. So say those original whoopee brothers, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, who have more ways of making audiences break down and smile than Hollywood has cellars.

"It's not what you do, it's how you do it," said Wheeler recently, as he knocked his silk hat at a rakish angle and started to munch on the ever-present apple.

"That's right," chimed in Woolsey. "If one has a distinctive way of doing a thing—its salable in Hollywood. This is particularly true of dancing. It's one of our best bets. The rhythms of the dance can be used for everything from slapping Bert in the face, which

I'M BERT

I'M ROBERT

always brings a laugh, to tapping about the footlights."

TAPPING TO STAY

And "tapping" is here to stay—if one is to take the words of these two comedians who deserted Broadway for the dust of Howly-wood."

"Taps go over better on the screen than they do on the stage," Wheeler said. "The tiniest sound can be caught by the microphone—a tap that would be lost entirely on the stage of a large theater records to perfection."

"The sound element, too, enters into the thing," he continued. "Sound with pictures is still new enough to be a novelty, and nothing shows it off to a better advantage than the tap dance."

Strange as it seems, a horse named Pink Star and a New York newsboy can now recline in some secluded spot and give themselves the credit for launching these two comedians on the road to fame.

SUNNY RODE PINK STAR

The horse is probably blinking his eyes and remembering the time when "Sunny Bayne" Woolsey rode him down the track. Those were the days when sports writers agreed that it would take a good jockey to nose out the diminutive "Sunny."

But horses, like actors, are temperamental—and it was during one of these streaks and a big race that Pink Star decided Sunny Bayne should "get back to earth." This accomplished he ran on—leaving the bewildered little jockey badly bruised.

Woolsey tried all manner of work after his recovery. He was bellhop, prop boy, stock company actor and finally a featured comedian with the Ziegfeld Follies where he met and teamed with Bert Wheeler.

Quite in contrast to Woolsey, Wheeler started his life with the major ambition of being a handsome leading man who carried a cane nonchalantly down Broadway. He carried the cane, but only once. The wholesale razzing he received at the hands of a newsboy sent the walking stick scurrying to shelter beneath his overcoat. From that moment Wheeler decided to become a comedian.

Woolsey and Wheeler will be remembered by many for their appearance in "Rio Rita," both on the New York stage and on the screen. This marked their debut before the camera. Since that time, however, they have developed a close acquaintance with all the trappings of studios and microphones. At the present time they are working in "Dixiana," a musical comedy featuring Bebe Daniels. Their next picture is to be "Cuckoos," an R.-K.-O. production in which they present one of their new comedy dance numbers, the Cuckoo strut.

## Beauty Proves Slight Asset

The majority of our great dancers do not possess striking beauty. The question is often raised as to the reason why they climb the ladder of fame while others, with more physical perfection, remain in the chorus.

The answer, according to Klaytan W. Kirby, director of the Kirby and DeGage School of the Dance, is simple.

"The homely girl realizes that she is studying for a career," he says. "She knows that she must depend entirely upon merit and talent and, therefore, she studies and works many times harder than her more fortunate sister, whose face and figure easily won her a place in the chorus."

There is no question about beauty being an asset to a stage career, according to Kirby, but it is also a liability to the potential performer who believes that he can slight his training and rely upon his looks.

## Silver Cup to Be Presented

The Silver Trophy contest which is to be held at the Sutro-Seyler Studio, May 8, is creating much interest among pupils of the ballroom classes under the direction of Willard Moore, who heads the dancing department of the school. The contests, which are held every ten weeks, are popular events and will continue throughout the summer. In addition to the "cup dance" a party is held and entertainment from the various other departments of the school form interesting programs.

Among the students who will dance exhibition tangos in the next contest are Mary Garstang and Merle Henning; George Schmidt and Eileen Shannon, Robert Schenk and Hailla Stoddard, and Paul Sutro and Harriet Hatch. These students have appeared in numerous high school productions throughout the city.


DRAMA

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATRE SCHOOL—NEELY DICKSON, Director
Enrolling Now for Spring Term
Stage—Talking Pictures—Dancing
Students given opportunity for Professional appearance.
1781 North Bronson 13th Year HE. 1471; HE. 5279

THE WESTERN ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ARTS
(FORMERLY HILLIARD SCHOOL)
MARGARET HARVEY FUTCH, Director.
Registration now being taken for day and night Professional Classes. Children's classes and private instruction in all branches. Drama, Dancing, Diction, Voice.
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# DANCING and Dramatic Arts

## CLASS WILL APPEAR IN PRODUCTION

### "Once in a Blue Moon" to Be Given by Elisa Ryan Dancers on May 2

The senior class of the Immaculate Heart Convent High School will present the musical comedy, "Once in a Blue Moon," on May 2 in the auditorium of the convent, it was announced yesterday. One of the features of this three-act musical comedy will be the prologue, in which thirty-two girls will take part in singing and dancing numbers. Helen Craig takes the male lead, portraying the part of Alias Bob Harrington, and Margaret Walsh will play the feminine lead, taking the part of Sylvia Montgomery.

Elisa Ryan of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing, directs the dancing of this production, and also designed and created the costumes.

"Once in a Blue Moon" is said to be one of the most elaborate productions ever presented by the Immaculate Heart Convent. The dances specially created by Elisa Ryan will introduce many novel and beautiful numbers in musical comedy dancing.

Miss Ryan also announces that the annual recital in dancing which will include all the students of the convent will be conducted on June 3. The recital this year will be in the nature of an extravaganza.

## Persian Dance Introduced in Novel Concert

The introduction of a Persian dance number by Isabel Stewart Way, added to the effectiveness of the Rubaiyat, "In a Persian Garden," presented last Monday afternoon in the auditorium of Barker Brothers by a group of Los Angeles musicians. Miss Way is a versatile young woman of Monrovia and Los Angeles who is not unknown for her works as an authoress. She has appeared in a number of amateur playlets throughout the Southland. Others appearing in the presentations included Lida Ruenitz, Beatrice Huntley, Thad Harvey, Jack Ruenitz, Helen Derby and Claire Wall.

## Fox Trotters and Waltzers in Competition

An affair of interest during the past week was the contest in which leading fox-trotters and waltzers competed for the title of State championship. Sixty-four couples entered and the winners in each division will compete further for the Agua Caliente gold cup emblematic for the title. Ernest E. Ryan, president of the Dancing Masters' Association of California, headed the list of judges.

## DANCE TAPS

With the success of Dorothy Lee, youthful leading lady with Waring's Pennsylvanians in "Rah Rah Daze," at the Mason, Mlle. Praeger, head of the dancing department of the Western Academy of Dramatic Arts, has the credit of launching another youngster on a professional career.

Mlle. Praeger was formerly associated with the Egan School. She studied dancing under many successful exponents of the dance, among them Luigi Albertieri.

## Danseuse Wins Praise in Role

Among the youthful dancers who are scoring with their work on stage and screen is Mary Frances Taylor, appearing as premier danseuse with "The Student Prince" at the Majestic Theater.

Miss Taylor is a pupil of the Ernest Belcher School and has been seen locally in numerous dance productions.

Mary Frances Taylor, right, who is appearing in "The Student Prince." At the left, Florence Hin Low, diminutive oriental, who is attracting attention with her dancing.

## DANCING TELLS CHARACTER

Dancing cannot just express drama, music and thought in terms of motion; it can actually be the basis of the most accurate of character reading as well.

So declares Sammy Lee, dance creator for Ziegfeld, the Shuberts, and other famous Broadway producers, and now in charge of this work at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Lee, who created dance spectacles for "The March of Time," "The Hollywood Revue," "It's a Great Life" and many other talking-picture hits, says that basic psychology and the dance are closely interwoven.

"The dancer," he said, "can create a means of expression in motion. Pavlova, fo rinstance, could extemporize a dance to a Brahms composition in which she absolutely was composing—creating a physical form of expression as complete in itself as the composition of the musician.

"In our musical numbers for talking pictures, we, too, express ideas. Every figure of a dance and every series of steps, are worked out to express a concrete idea. The dances in pictures today aren't just dances interpolated into the film, but have to be integral parts of it. Together with the music they must express basic thought.

"Perhaps one can best explain this by looking at physical movement from the layman's standpoint," says Mr. Lee. "For instance, after long years of practice, I have arrived at the point where I can watch a person walk and move and give a pretty good estimate of the mental make-up and temperament of that person. I can tell the sensitive and the nervous from the placid or the self-reliant, just by watching their steps and movements. So can anyone with a little observation.

"Any person in dancing can imitate or impersonate any character by suiting his or her movements to the temperamental focus of the character," Mr. Lee continues. "Solo dancers do it in every number. Ruth St. Denis, Pavlova, Adeline Genee—these are really dance dramatists.

"In the new form of chorus dancing the same principle is being evolved. With costumes chosen to carry out an idea, with sets and effects that enhance the illusion, we make our dancers not only do steps to music—but act them, as well. The boys and girls who dance in our revues have it impressed upon them that they are acting as well as dancing—that dance and drama are so closely bound together that one cannot really be a dancer without bein galso an actor or actress."

## Tiny Oriental Proves Adept in Dance Art

One of the youngest orientals to make strides along professional dancing lines is Florence Hin Low, 8 years of age, who has captivated oriental as well as occidental audiences with her dancing. Little Miss Low is reputed to be the only Chinese girl who has made a specialty of all types of stage dancing. She is a toe dancer, is said to tap with the best of them, is an eccentric artist of no small merit and has won wide acclaim as a proficient exponent of acrobatic work.

Miss Low recently appeared in an oriental theater in San Francisco, where her work created such a furor that a prominent Chinese official sent to China to procure an authentic Chinese costume for the little lady.

Miss Low, who has been studying under the direction of Earle Wallace, is, at the present time, considering several offers for work in sound pictures, although, according to her parents, she is still undecided as to which offer to accept.

## Dance Maestra to Supervise Preparations

In response to urgent telegrams from the East demanding her presence to prepare for stage productions in Manhattan and abroad, Albertina Rasch is on the way to New York from her Hollywood studio.

She will personally supervise final preparations for staging of a troupe of her American ballet dancers for a Wallace stage production to be launched immediately and conduct final preliminary rehearsals before sailing for London with a similar coterie to feature her ballet in the European engagement of "Sons O' Guns."

Miss Rasch took selected girls from her group of Hollywood ballet artists with her to appear on the London stage and made arrangements to keep in touch with her staff of instructors in the film capital studio by telegraph and cable during her absence, which will only be for a very short time.

## NEW STUDIO OPENED IN HOLLYWOOD

### Russian Actor Establishes Interesting Course in Film Capital

Among the interesting personalities to open Hollywood studios recently is Visaroff, who, since he came to the United States in 1922 has established himself as a screen actor of no little note. Among the films in which he has appeared are such successes as "The Last Command," "We Americans," "Two Arabian Knights," "Camille" and "Ramona." His most recent screen production was "Disraeli," in which he appeared with George Arliss.

MICHAEL VISAROFF

Visaroff graduated from college in Russia and finished at a dramatic school under the supervision of the Petrograd Imperial Theater. His Moscow experiences are unusually interesting in that he witnessed the revolution and went through the hardships which accompanied this period. He recalls playing in factories in weather below zero and receiving for his efforts two pounds of bread, the value of which was equal to $100, inasmuch as everyone was hungry and even bread prohibitive in price.

The course offered by Visaroff is said to contain the essentials for a professional career. He will teach realism, make-up and costuming. The second half of the course will include practice in realistic acting, and plays will be prepared for public showing.

## Actress Gains Plaudits in Comedy Role

Carrying the reputation of the Hollywood Community School of the Theater into national prominence, Corinne Ross, a former student of Neely Dickson, was accorded recognition recently through her performance in the current Broadway success, "Rebound," the Donald Ogden Stewart comedy.

Miss Ross, who is the daughter of Gertrude Ross, Hollywood composer-pianist, was signed immediately after her graduation from the Hollywood school, where she received her dramatic training, for the ingenue role opposite John Halliday in "Humbug," which was one of the early fall plays in New York. Immediately after the close of this play Miss Ross was selected for the principal feminine role in "Rebound."

## New Course to Be Introduced

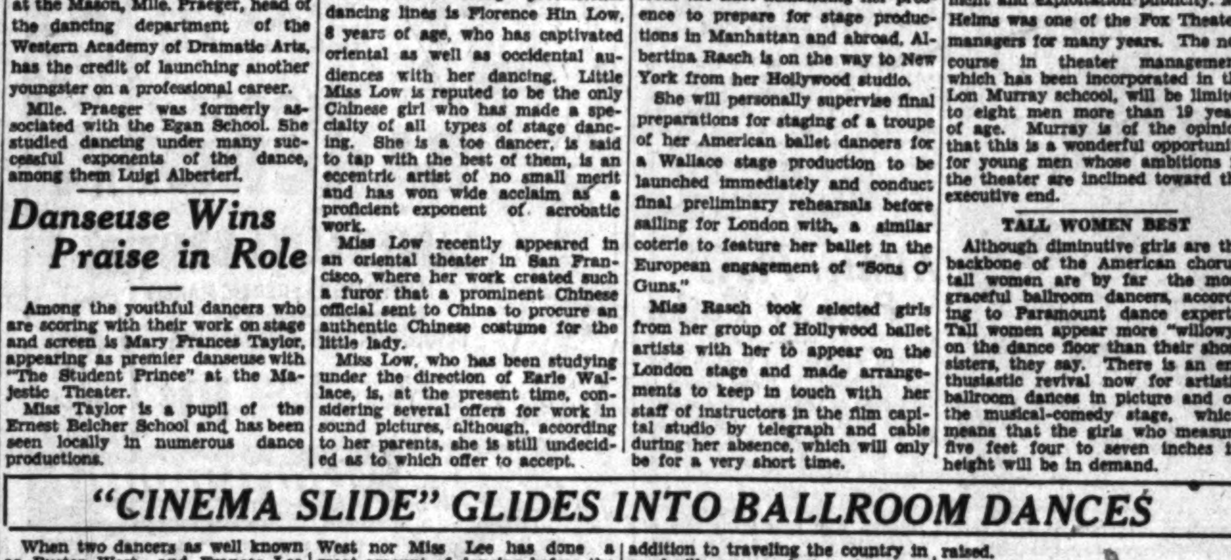
Edward Helms, formerly managing stage director and house manager of the Strand Theater in Des Moines, Iowa, and the California Theater in Pomona, has for the past three weeks been laying out a new course for young men in the practical training of theater management and exploitation publicity. Mr. Helms was one of the Fox Theaters managers for many years. The new course in theater management, which has been incorporated in the Lon Murray school, will be limited to eight men more than 19 years of age. Murray is of the opinion that this is a wonderful opportunity for young men whose ambitions in the theater are inclined toward the executive end.

TALL WOMEN BEST

Although diminutive girls are the backbone of the American chorus, tall women are by far the most graceful ballroom dancers, according to Paramount dance experts. Tall women appear more "willowy" on the dance floor than their short sisters, they say. There is an enthusiastic revival now for artistic ballroom dances in picture and on the musical-comedy stage, which means that the girls who measure five feet four to seven inches in height will be in demand.

## "CINEMA SLIDE" GLIDES INTO BALLROOM DANCES

When two dancers as well known as Buster West and Frances Lee get together on a ballroom floor—they usually evolve something. This time it is a new step, christened the "Cinema Slide," which can be interpolated into any ballroom dance effectively. Although neither West nor Miss Lee has done a great amount of dancing before the camera, both are known in stage circles for their terpsichorean talents. Miss Lee headed the famous "Rainbow Chorus," which created a sensation at the Rainbow Gardens in Chicago six years ago. West, in addition to traveling the country in vaudeville, was a feature in many New York stage revues. The explanation of the "Cinema Slide" follows:



(1.) Right foot extended slightly to the side.

(2.) Bodies turn right, knees raised.

(3.) From this position, legs are extended front.

(4.) Right feet are then brought to the floor in front and slid slowly toward the back, left knees bent.

The step is then repeated in the opposite direction.


DANCING

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# BUILDING FOR OUR AGE

*California's Designers of Modern Style Architecture Distinguished from Those Who Imitate*

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Until the last two years the question "What is modern architecture?" troubled few lay heads on this Pacific Coast. But now, with raw-looking examples of form and color jumping up overnight on our very best boulevards, the question is making itself heard on all sides.

The art department of the University of California at Westwood, closely housed behind the Byzantine front of the Education Building on the new campus, devotes its first exhibition to an attempted answer, by showing photographs of buildings in California which it feels can properly be called "modern" in conception and treatment. The showing, which is open to the public, was assembled by Pauline Schindler, for several years editor of the Carmel Pine Cone.

The "modern" architecture and decoration, now the fad, the original models for which can be found in portfolios of photographs published since the 1925 Decorative Arts Exhibition in Paris, are not represented here either. In other words the exhibit at U.C.L.A. is not of a kind of modern architecture, but presents the work of thinking architects each trying to design creatively for the present age.

ALL IN CALIFORNIA

The buildings or interiors shown are all in California and are the work of designers and architects practicing here. Tribute was paid by the organizers of the exhibit to Frank Lloyd Wright by including examples of his California residences and acknowledging the debt of the younger men to his work and that of Louis Sullivan. These two American architects are regarded the world over as fathers of the impulse toward an architecture of our own time.

The other exhibitors are J. R. Davidson, Richard Neutra, Jock D. Peters, R. M. Schindler, John Weber and Kem Weber, all of Los Angeles, and Miller and Pflueger of San Francisco.

The houses by Frank Lloyd Wright, whether here or in the Middle West, remain unique in contemporary architecture. They are products of an imaginative temperament, romantic and robust. Looking at them one does not say "What a clever or interesting structural idea." Architects may find his structural methods interesting but the layman is rather charmed by the poetic quality of the completed work or repelled by the strangeness of something so different. They are never "machines to live in," as the modernist phrase has it, but houses designed on the soundest tradition—the exteriors and elevations being natural expressions of the plans within.

America, forced into modernity by industrial expansion and lacking Europe's large heritage of ancient types, has attempted in her residence architecture to supply the forms of the past. The modernist may design a store, factory or office building, but thus far finds scant opportunity in the home.

TWO BEACH HOUSES

The only other residences here are by Neutra and Schindler. The latter has built a number in Southern California though only two or three are represented here. A large house in Pasadena shows an excellent floor plan, extending wings everywhere into the garden. The two beach houses at Balboa and Catalina give a very different impression. On the outside the eye sees posts and frames of concrete on which the houses are hung. It is like a man who struts about displaying his huge muscles. It is more than frank expression of structure and makes me think of a bathroom from which the plumber has forgotten to remove his tools. Neither does it impress me as Schindler doing the thing closest to his heart. Move inside the house and you will see him creating interiors that are charming in their simplicity and graceful line. Form follows function no doubt, but an epigram does not insure a beautiful result.

William Blake would have respected Richard Neutra! But I think Blake would have respected him, too, for Neutra is clear and consistent. He opposes entirely the age-old instinct of man to decorate everything he makes. His passion is reason. His houses are genuinely modern in their insistence on the maximum of light and air. His buildings are rational experiments in structural engineering. They are blank spaces upon which the occupant must write whatever charm or wayward fancy he may will. Perhaps in their bald cleanliness, their stark puritanism, they offer the alphabet of the new way. Certainly they are intelligent. He dreams of building-units turned out on the Ford system and assembled on the job. In fact, the house for Dr. Philip Lovell was assembled that way. Structure and space are everything. In him the engineer triumphs, the artist-craftsman dies; reason defeats imagination.

I have mentioned the residence designs first because this is still an ungrateful field in which these architects are plucky pioneers. So far, in this country, there is no public demand or interest in the modern house which does not borrow its style from a past period. They swim upstream and are men of ideas and ideals. Whether their work is good or imperfect it is honestly conceived and of a different breed to the imitation French-modern stuff that is issuing copiously, just now, from the draughting-rooms of academic architects who regard the whole modern idea as a temporary fad.

IN BUSINESS FIELD

In the business field things are different. The labor of birth is made smoother by the accumulation of a respectable modern tradition and especially by the long-accepted type of American business building based on the steel framework. Here the rectangle and the designs derived from it are quite at home, the desire to stimulate and please the customer makes color readily acceptable and the necessity for charm encourages ornament. People who prefer an early American sitting-room or an Italian Renaissance dining-room are quite delighted with the use of modern materials and sprightly stylistic design shown in Jock Peters's interiors at Bullock's Wilshire. They are pleased by John Weber's sturdy treatment of the large lounge on the fifth floor of that same building. Color and the desire to please the customer are large factors here. There is no suspicion that they are trying to prove a structural problem or proselytize people for rational or simple or any other style of living. They design to induce a feeling of wealth in the customer and so part her from her money. And in the interest of charm they conceal or make beautiful the selling machinery. The exceptional integrity of Jock Peters's art can be gauged from the beauty of his smallest details, illustrated here in the photograph of a clock.

Kem Weber first swam into ken here when the idea of modern furniture and interiors was associated only with flappers and cocktails. His design was good, but he concealed it under a frivolous finish. The photographs of his most recent work, a facade and four stories of shoe salesrooms for Sommer & Kaufman, just opened in San Francisco, reveal a sturdier and less-chic treatment, less likely to suffer from changes of fashion. And instead of banishing the decorative artist he has included him in his scheme. Frescoes by Barse Miller and sculpture by Eugene Mayer-Krieg are part of this building. In his shoe salon for Roos Brothers, also in San Francisco, he incorporated stained decorations by S. Macdonald-Wright and wood carvings by Peter Krasnow. This latter shoe salon, by the way, is illustrated in the April number of Creative Art.

TASTE AND CHARM

J. R. Davidson is represented by photographs of a store building, the facade of the Hi-Hat restaurant, and the Satyr Book Shop, all on Wilshire Boulevard. He follows the simplicities current today in German, French or American modern store treatments and uses glass, metal and artificial stone with taste, understanding and charm. The restaurant front is particularly pleasing and poles away from the bad imitation French stuff that threatens to swamp the town.

Two photographs show 451 Sutter street, San Francisco, one of the simplest and most beautiful skyscrapers in existence, designed by Miller & Pflueger. The photographs, however, cannot catch the strange charm of this building, which seems to float lightly on its framework, due to the ingenious treatment of the facade.

A symposium will be held this afternoon at the exhibit in which several of the architects will speak. The public is invited. The exhibition remains open until Wednesday, the 30th inst., when it leaves for a tour of the West.

## NYMPHS OF SIERRAS IN LARGE PAINTING

Prof. Pierre Rochard, formerly of Paris, is exhibiting to the public at his studio, 647 St. Paul avenue, at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard, a group of his paintings and water colors.

Among them one especially attracts attention, it is said, by the harmony of composition and fine grouping of figures. Its effect is gained by contrast between the rugged rocks and the graceful figures of nymphs floating in air. The picture is 7x15 feet.

Besides his numerous oil paintings Prof. Rochard has a collection of water colors and sketches painted from nature during extensive trips in this and other countries.

Pierre Rochard is a scenic and mural painter of wide reputation and has made a special study of the nude. He is a graduate of L'Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Paris, has painted many decorations in public buildings in New York and his works have been exhibited at the Architectural League of New York.

Some years ago he was engaged to restore the mural paintings in the Capitol, Washington, D. C., painted seventy-five years ago by the Italian Brumidi.

The exhibition is open daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

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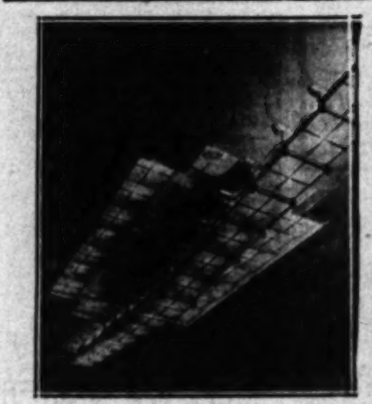
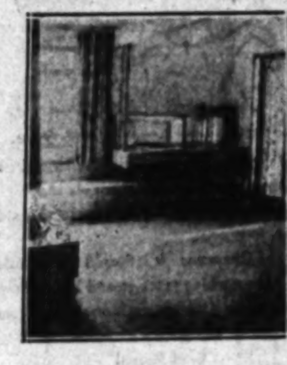
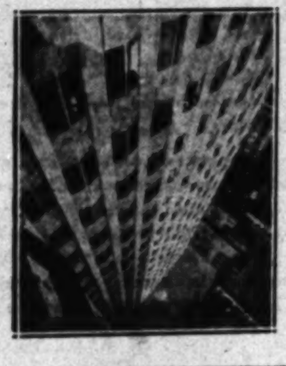
# ART and Artists







Modern Architecture

The ceiling light fixture at top was designed by Kem Weber for Sommer & Kaufman, San Francisco (photo by Will Connell;) top center is the auditorium-lounge at Bullock's Wilshire, John Weber, designer (photo by Mott.) The clock face in Bullock's Wilshire is by Jock Peters (Brett Weston photo.) The skyscraper facade with the unusual wave effect is "450 Sutter," San Francisco, Miller & Pflueger, architects. The interior at bottom is in a seaedge residence designed by R. M. Schindler, and the doorway of the Hi-Hat restaurant at right is part of a facade designed by J. R. Davidson (photo by Willard D. Morgan.)

## News of the Art World

**San Francisco's Annual Show**

The Fifty-second Annual Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association opens May 4 in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor until June 1. It comprises painting, sculpture and graphic arts.

**San Diego Exhibit Planned**

The fifth annual Southern California Art Exhibition will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego June 6 to August 31. It will be confined to oil paintings and sculpture by artists resident within 225 miles of San Diego. Works must reach the jury by May 27. Information can be obtained by intending exhibitors from the Fine Arts Gallery. The jury of selection and award will be Louise Darby, Carl Oscar Borg, Maurice Braun, Barse Miller and Charles Reiffel. Seven hundred and fifty dollars in four prizes will given. A group of eastern artists have been invited to show but will not be in the prize competition.

**Bookplate Annual Opens**

The annual international exhibition of the International Bookplate Association opens tomorrow at the Central Library until May 17.

**Ebell Shows Californians**

The first annual exhibition of California painters will fill the Ebell Salon of Art during May. The Elizabeth Holmes Fisher prize of $100 and first and second honorable mentions will be awarded.

**Martinez Drawings on View**

Until May 10 the Little Studio Gallery of Monrovia is exhibiting line drawings of Indian mothers and monotypes by Zavier Martinez, professor of painting at the California School of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, one of the most noted of California painters. Martinez, a Mayan Indian by birth, came to California as a boy. He was a close friend of George Sterling, the poet, and is a true artist.

**Paris Acclaims Leighton Art**

Recently an exhibition of Indian portraits by Kathryn W. Leighton was held in the galleries of M. Knoedler & Co., Paris. The newspapers and art periodicals of the French capital found the exhibition exceptionally interesting, devoting much space to descriptions of Mrs. Leighton's art and relating her experiences among the red men. This exhibit followed successful showings in Boston and London.

**Film Artists Exhibited**

Paintings and sketches by members of the Cinemagundi Club were exhibited at the clubhouse, 2560 North Beechwood Drive, April 22. The work of Ernest Smythe and Paul Grimm was featured.

**New Courses Announced**

The Academy of Modern Art, now at 2606 West Eighth street, is opening a course in contemporary poster design by J. Assanger and a course in creative design and painting by Jorge Juan Crespo B. A. Assanger is regarded as the man who revolutionized poster design in the West.

**Student Wins Textile Prize**

Vanna Peters, student at Chouinard School of Art, has just been awarded the $100 prize offered by the Durene Association of America in the fourteenth Annual Textile Competition held by the Art Alliance of America, New York. Miss Peters won the $250 textile prize in the twelfth annual competition.

**Eisteddfod Art Attracts**

The annual loan exhibition of art, held in conjunction with the Ventura County Eisteddfod competitions, opened in the Community Center, Oxnard, Friday and is attracting large attendance from all parts of Ventura and adjoining counties. Jules Kievits, Pasadena art dealer, the Santa Barbara Community Arts, the Gearharts, Pasadena, the California Printmakers Association and Cornelis Botke are among those who have generously loaned works.

**Undersea Art Shown**

Undersea paintings by Olive Earle of New York and Bermuda have been placed on exhibition in the rotunda of the Los Angeles Museum. Miss Earle has executed many important commissions with her unusual art. She spent last winter in Bermuda walking about the ocean floor in Dr. Beebe's diving suit.

**St. Louis Dealer Here**

F. D. Healy of the Healy Galleries, St. Louis, is here on a visit to his brother-in-law, Mr. Pratte Layton of Mariposa Boulevard. Mr. Healy has just returned from Spain and has brought to Los Angeles a collection of Spanish antiques and a number of paintings which he is showing at Room 208, 3806 Beverley Boulevard.

## COLLEGE RAISING SCULPTORS

Under the tuition of Merrell Gage, well-known sculptor, the University of Southern California's classes in that art are producing work of exceptional quality. Indeed, the sculpture included in the exhibition of art and architectural work by Trojan students, current at the State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, is easily the most even showing of Southern California sculpture yet presented in any local gallery.

This is heartening. There is need of a strong school of sculpture here, where the art has run too much to pretty-pretty, and under Gage's sane hand it is growing. Everything shown has honest observation to its credit. Most of the pieces disclose strong talent and the will to search out noble form. These students are working in wood, stone and clay. Trick stunts are as absent as unintelligent copying.

"Torso," by Sherry Peticolas, in the exhibition by Trojan students at the State Exposition Building.

FIVE TALENTS

Five talents stand out. Sherry Peticolas, a young man who decided to follow sculpture when he saw an exhibition of work by the Borglums ten years ago, has two remarkable pieces, the torso, here reproduced, and the beautiful standing figure of a girl also being shown at the Los Angeles Museum. The Torso, we learn, has just gone to an eastern exhibition. It is an astonishingly subtle piece of work, modelled by an artist with the love of living form at his finger ends. He shows also a fine, simple "Head of a Girl."

Claribel Gaffney, also represented at the museum, is seen here with a number of fine pieces, one of them a brilliant figure of a seated girl in white plaster, and a charming small dancing figure.

Jason Herron is working at U.S.C. also. She shows here an excellent "Seated Figure" of a woman as notable for the impressive portraiture of the head as for the dignity of the nose and the unity of treatment in the flowing draperies and flesh modelling. The work has strength and beauty.

William Burke has several pieces combining simplicity and strength. His work is finely sculptural, adhering to the compactness that is natural to hard material and hence proper to sculpture.

ROBUST SOCRATES

A head of Socrates, carved in wood by Hellmuth Todd, is a remarkable character study, robust, slighting nothing of the philosopher's ugliness, yet instinct with nobility. Here is a work to live with.

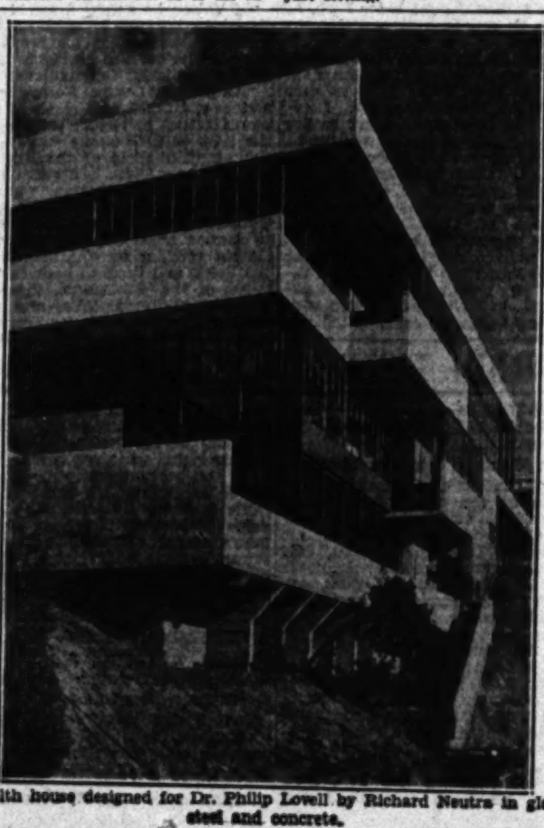
The sculpture is so uniformly marked by an honest attitude in the students, so free of the usual "good time" art school feeling that one can only regard this as the beginning of a genuine school here that can set and maintain standards. If Merrell Gage is responsible for that he deserves great honor.

**Franz Geritz**

At Zeitlin's book store Franz Geritz shows a group of recent prints. His vision is singularly uncomplicated by outside artistic influences. He goes direct to his ends inventing on the way ingenious and expressive technical methods such as the brilliant changes from black to white line in the new wood blocks "Cathedral Mountains," with its rhythmic movement, and "Mt. San Joaquin over June Lake." In the delightful "San Ardo," seen against low hills across an admirably spaced field, he adds another of his best landscapes. "Street in San Andreas" is a fine addition to Geritz's historic "Bret Harte" country series. The character of the old climbing street with its stone and brick houses is well caught in a highly picturesque print. The show reveals that Geritz is going forward.

**Monasterio Exhibits**

Monasterio, a young Mexican artist just here from Mexico City, shows water-color figure studies at Zeitlin's. He is clearly a sculptor, has worked under Diego Rivera and draws figures in the blocky style that suggests ancient Mexican carving. He portrays Indians packing loads, making tortillas, bathing or just sitting.



Health house designed for Dr. Philip Lovell by Richard Neutra in glass, steel and concrete.

## Art Reviews Briefly Told

**Santa Monica's Artists**

Paul Starrett Sample simply walked away with the first prize for painting in the Santa Monica Art Association's third annual exhibition at that city's Public Library during April. He had no particular competition, the superiority of his work being conclusive. First prize in water color went to Lucille R. Brown's clever jazz scene, "Kaleidoscope." Tess Razelle won the sculpture prize with a lively portrait, "Miss W." Honorable mentions were given Stewart Robertson, Merrell Gage (a painting) Eugene Morahan, Beryl Morse and Helen Webster Jenson. Other outstanding things were the landscapes by Cornelia de Haaf and a desert picture by John L. O'Hagan.

**Little's Show Harbor Scenes**

The charming drawings in the display window at A. E. Little's depicting scenes at Fish Harbor, are the work of Ruth Alexander. Most of them are pastels done in lively line and sunny color. The fish kites that float over the Japanese village at Terminal Island only appear in the first week of May. They celebrate the ancient festival of Boys' Day. By a number of kites over any dwelling one can judge the family's wealth of friends. Miss Alexander has woven some happy designs about this theme.

**Old Prints at Cannell's**

At Cannell & Chaffin's is a group of old master engravings and etchings including prints by Rembrandt, Durer and others. Among things less often seen are two delightful engravings by Jules Bonasone, "Cupid Presenting a Sheaf to Ceres" and a portrait of Pierre Bembo. Here is a great engraver. There are two marvelous etchings by Canaletto, Venetian master of light whether expressed in paint or the etched line

**Studio of Ilyup Chooh**

The Studio Gallery of Ilyup Chooh at 2627 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica, is gallery and studio for this young Chinese-American painter. Here he exhibits a group of paintings and sketches by several Southern California artists and invites the public to inspect them.

## TRADITION OF SCHOOL UPHELD

(Continued from Ninth Page)

studies the annual exhibition. Originally, they left the choice of their gift paintings to their elders. Not any more. They are studying painting, know something about it. Now they make their own choice and they are good pickers.

This is all possible because they formed a tradition. Like any wise collector the school picked a field and stayed in it. The Gardena High School collection is rapidly becoming one of the best collections of California painting and the day will come—if tradition be adhered to—when that will be extended to embrace western painting. Who knows, some day it may be the broad field of American painting. The High School at Springfield, Utah, made their town known the country over, and their annual exhibition of American paintings is watched by the whole world of art. Gardena is headed that way. More power to its arm.

FOR HONESTY'S SAKE

The New York Sun is advocating an act of Congress compelling all reproductions, copies and imitations of old furniture to be marked for what they are. Such a law would work much good in the antique world. Its ultimate effect would be to stabilize the trade and put it on an even higher plane.

PICTURES PEPPED UP

The Philadelphia Art Alliance at its annual exhibition of the Circulating Picture Club inaugurated the practice of labeling each picture with a brief sketch of the artist and a few comments on the painting itself.

## CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—American and European paintings.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Recent paintings of Europe and California by George K. Brandriff.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Paintings and prints by Lyonel Feininger.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Etchings by European and American etchers.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Exhibition by painter members.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Student work from the school of architecture, U.S.C.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by old masters.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Indian paintings and landscapes by Kathryn Leighton.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Recent paintings by Leland Curtis.

EBELL CLUB—Murals by eminent painters; California Water Color Society exhibit; miniatures by Alice Ludovici; portraits by Count Tamburini.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich, Mary Darter Coleman and Harvey D. Coleman.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Elmer Wachtel Memorial Exhibition of Paintings.

A. E. LITTLE'S — Pastels by Ruth Alexander.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Eleventh annual Painters' and Sculptors' exhibition; Robert Garrison "Covered Wagon Frieze," water colors by Phil Dyk and Hardie Gramatky; paintings by Albert Mow; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Victor Merlo loan collection of Etruscan and Greco-Roman pottery; Bookplate International Exhibit (opening tomorrow.)

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES — Paintings by Armin Hansen.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Old Masters; paintings by Angel Espoy; color mezzotints.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Twenty-three paintings by twenty-three artists.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by Paul Starret Sample.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE — Recent prints by Franz Geritz; water colors by Monasterio.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Paintings by Bessie Lasky; fifty Ming paintings; new color prints by H. Yoshida; antique Japanese screens; wood blocks by Lillian Miller.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Ada Belle Champlin; Clara G. Force; Nell Walker Warner; etchings by Gordon Grant; water colors by Phil Dyk and Hardie Gramatky; camera pictures of California missions by Ralph J. Wyatt.

KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings of the Orient, the Holy Land and California by Evylena Nunn Miller.

MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

SOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Exhibit of the "Medici Prints."

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Line drawings and monotypes by Zavier Martinez.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings.

PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Peavy.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Santa Monica Art Association annual exhibit.

THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by artists of Sierra Madre.

## DESERT ART CENTER GROWS

*Visit to Palm Springs Reveals Community Movement to Attract Art and Artists*

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Say "Laguna" or "Carmel" and what associated thought immediately pops into your mind?

"Art!" we all shout in chorus.

Quite right, children; and if this season's developments on the desert survive the summer drought we may add Palm Springs to the list of active California art colonies.

Of course it is already an art colony during the winter, in the sense that artists go there to paint and exhibit their products to the visitors. But the idea of art as an asset to a winter resort is now appealing to the business men of the village and the newly opened art gallery in El Paseo is actually under the management of the community's publicity man, Anthony Burke.

Hard-headed business men like Real-Estate Man Taylor or Warren Pinney, manager of palatial El Mirador Hotel, will talk painting or pageantry with you just as happily as the price of lots or the freshness of lobster. They hardly go so far as buying paint boxes and tackling the art, however, as do John Burnham and Marius De Brabant, well-known financiers who have built homes and studios in the village.

ART SCHOOL BACKED

But when the idea of a permanent art school was bruited this winter all these villagers, and others, too, vied in aiding its establishment. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McManus, owners of the Oasis, gave their original home, a three-room adobe that is one of the oldest houses at Palm Springs, and there Ivan Messenger holds painting and drawing classes and Atanas Katchamakoff instructs in sculpture and drawing. A week ago, although the season was practically over we saw a good-sized class set off in the heartening desert sunshine to paint the beauties of Andreas Canyon.

Even the hermits—who abound in the Coachella Valley as they did in the Thebaid Desert—have taken to paint and canvas. This season one of them—whiskers, flowing hair, sandals and all—set up a roadside easel and exhibited his pictures against the curb. He gathered more dust than shekels but he was a sign of the Palm Springs art idea that has taken possession of the village.

Of course the buildings have long tried for beauty. The occasional older structures of whitewashed adobe and unfinished lumber blend best with the desert. The too-consciously Spanish types, of stucco, sin against the rosy tints of the rock mountains when they lift tiled roofs of strident red. But even red tile seems to fade out with time and sun. Pale green and blue-green on roofs, when seen against the mountains that are the chief glory of the place, bring out the most beautiful tints of the rock. Later buildings like El Paseo, built about a patio and housing studios and shops, are simply built of whitewashed brick and will doubtless weather in a way stucco never can. The sturdy concrete of the Desert Inn has a beauty that only substantiality can achieve.

The Coachella Valley is age-conscious. We read in one of its recent advertising brochures: "Were the history of this wonderful valley with its Salton Sea to be written it would outrival in its floods and human tragedies the mighty Babylon of old." Even the furniture in at least one of the hotels has felt the inspiration of this mighty past. It is discreetly full of worm holes and we noted that Palm Springs worms all bore in the same direction!

Art exhibits commence at one end of the village and only cease at the other. Coming in from Banning one has on the right the studio gallery of Betty K. Cree, with its giant palms, where paintings, prints and sculpture by many artists are shown. Across the way Harry Wagoner shows his desert paintings in the gallery of El Mirador. A little further and the new art gallery in El Paseo invites to large exhibitions that are constantly changing. The Desert Inn and the Oasis come next, each with space for the display of art and then, at the new Del Tauquitz, Katchamakoff conducts a sizable art gallery filled with old and modern works.

ARTISTS OWN HOMES

A number of artists own homes in the village, among them Gordon Coutts, Alson Clark, Norman Chamberlin, Harry Wagoner, John Burnham, Marius De Brabant, and George Friederich Gleich. Nicolai Fenchin often occupies a studio home adjoining John Burnham's.

Among artists who go each sea-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

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Oil Paintings of the Orient, the Holy Land and California by Evylena Nunn Miller
Old and Modern Masters at Vista del Arroyo Hotel

# DISTINGUISHED FIRST NOVELS

*Claire Spencer, Anne Green and Percival Wilde Reveal Ability in Initial Efforts*

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

GALLOWS' ORCHARD. By Claire Spencer. Cape & Smith, New York.

A first novel that creates a new and striking character, that tells a dramatic story in a style that is simple and yet bold and moving, is "Gallows' Orchard," by Claire Spencer. Effie Gallows was a woman able to defy society without excitement, able to dominate men without trying or caring and doomed to antagonize a whole community. In her little Scottish village she was beloved by the young schoolmaster, who tells the story; by the minister, and by Ernest Weir, whom she married while with child by another.

Ernest's mother hated her and when Ernest met his death in a fight over Effie, the older woman's hatred turned her into a vixen whose one idea was vengeance. From all the jealousy and hatred and turmoil Effie stood aloft, remote even from those who loved her. Their standards were not hers; their fears and hopes and compromises did not touch her. Only at the last when her doom was upon her did she become a little less the figure in bronze.

I cannot feel that her character is quite true. The contradictory elements are not presented with sufficient mastery to make them convincing. But the drama of the story is developed with a sure hand, with each scene growing out of all that has gone before and every thing leading up to a climax that is flawless.

The point of view is always that of the schoolmaster, who gives it the rural flavor and the simplicity that such a story needs. It has depth, emotional appeal and a sense of inevitability that make it a first novel of rare distinction.

THE SELBYS. By Anne Green. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Anne Green is a sister of Julian Green. Like him she has always lived in France, where her parents went from Savannah when Anne was a baby. She writes in English and not in French as does her brother. In this, her first novel, she wisely writes about the city and the people she knows best—Paris and the Parisians, along with Americans living in Paris.

The Selbys are Savannah folk who have lived in Paris for years. To them comes their niece, Barbara Winship, just out of finishing school. When her aunt sees how hopelessly suburban she is she puts her in a French school, where she is whipped into shape. Incidentally, she meets there French girls of good family and makes valuable friendships. Back at her aunt's, she is ready for French society.

Miss Green puts her through her paces, like a good showman. She is shown in the drawing room, at a fancy dress ball, visiting in a country house, falling in love with Georges Lemoine, who could not possibly marry her, ready to make a fool of herself but pulling out just in time, and at length finding the right man.

The French point of view as opposed to the American is revealed but not stressed. The young people are shown as free, bent on having their own way, but at the last entirely amenable to the rules of reason. If at times the style is a little in the manner of a boarding-school story for girls, this is perhaps the fault of a first novel. The special merit here is a freshness in presenting French life and the part Americans play in it.

THE DEVIL'S BOOTH. By Percival Wilde. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Percival Wilde, playwright and author of a volume of short stories, "Rogues in Clover," has in his first novel, "The Devil's Booth," written the story of the rise of a girl from the slums of New York that is like no other such tale. It is not a Cinderella story, smothered in romance, but hard and ironic.

He begins with Molly May Millen at the corner of Forty-seventh street and Fifth avenue watching the Easter parade and commenting on it to a young man she had picked up. Molly was no beauty. She had a hawk-like nose, shrewd eyes and a look of bulldog determination that was to carry her far. At 19 years of age, her ambition was to see as often as possible the social leaders of New York, of whom she intended to be one.

By paying the price in the fullest sense of the term she succeeded. She had a struggle but she had luck, too. Her first efforts to rise were failures. She sold her virtue for a bank roll with which to bury her worthless father only to find he was not dead. She took up with one cheap adventure after another, only to be left flat. She won an aged banker's favor and threw him over for a ne'er-do-well. Then, romantically, a decent man took pity on her and gave her an establishment. She dropped him for a man she loved, though she thought he was poor. He proved to be the scion of one of the first families.

How he helped her to marry a man whose name gave her a certain standing and how she at last became the arbiter of society in a little town frequented by notables, is told in a story that reads easily.

THE WAY HOME. By Henry Handel Richardson. W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

Turning from first novels to "The Way Home," Henry Handel Richardson's second volume in her trilogy of which the first and third have already been published, we have something not so easy to judge. Those who have followed the success of "Ultima Thule," published last year, and of the more recent "Australia Felix" will recall that the author is a woman who resolutely maintains her anonymity. Her first novel, "Maurice Guest," was published twenty-two years ago and had a small sale, as did others that followed. The success of "Ultima Thule," which was the third of a trilogy, has caused the reissue of the other two volumes of that trilogy.

"The Way Home" follows the fortunes of Richard and Mary Mahony after their return to England from Australia. Richard is one of those men who can never get adjusted to life. He is sensitive, fastidious, critical. Always looking for slights, he never looks in vain. In England he makes two attempts to work up a practice (he is a doctor,) only to find conditions impossible. At length he decides that crude Australia is better than smug England. Mary happily accepts his decision and back they go. Those who have read "Ultima Thule" know what fate awaits them there.

The style here is even more detailed than in the other novels. It is old-fashioned, a little Victorian even, but is effective in the delineation of shades of character and in the creation of the environment of which those characters permit themselves to become the victims. That this trilogy is in any way comparable to Galsworthy's "The Forsyte Saga," as some critic has suggested, seems to be a nice flight of the imagination. The books are much more akin to the very sound, quite uninspired work of Anthony Trollope.

THE FROLICSOME PUP

DIANA THORNE'S DOG-BASKET: A Series of Etchings. William Edwin Rudge, New York.

Albert Payson Terhune in his introduction to this charming book that celebrates the dog says: "Miss Thorne has done what not one animal artist in 5000 has been able, or has taken the infinite pains, to do. She has studied not only anatomy, but the very soul of the dog." Certainly the jolly pups here described by word and line come to life in a way that makes the book as personal as the family album. Miss Thorne catches her dog in the most characteristic pose, persuades him to hold it, and thus perpetuates it in an etching that is unique and representative.


LOYAL LOVER
by Margaret Widdemer

fr $2.00

# BOOKS
## and Their Makers

CLAIRE SPENCER.
*Author of "Gallows Orchard," a first novel.*

SOPHIA CLEUGH.
*Whose new novel "Song-Bird" is reviewed today.*

**"GOOD MEDICINE"**
*Proof page of the new $135 book of C. M. Russell's letters. The introduction is written by Will Rogers.*

Joe De Young

I recived your letter also model of punchen an photo of rider you modeled

I think they were good your horse was a little short in the back but if you will study proportion you will come out all right most range horses measure the same from the top of the head to middle of the withers would measure the same as from there back to the coupling

study your saddle horse he will teach you more than I could tell you in a thousand years

The picture of your Father and I with the bunch in the Silver Dollar was no good it was so blured you could hardly tell one man from annother

You will find enclosed a photo of my self and friend I have riddin this old boy nearly 15 years so you see hes a has been

the saddle was made in 1888 by Meany of Cheyenne it is the old time Vacala tree the spurs I ware Iv had for 32 years the rawhide ranes 30 and I have been in Montan nearly 34 years so you see the picture shows a bunch of old has beens

Yores
C M Russell

Give my regards to your Father

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GEORGES CLEMENCEAU.
*Whose last book is just published.*

ANNE GREEN.
*Writer of the April publication, "The Selbys."*

## A Group of Recent Books

ORPHAN OF MARS. By Joanna Cannan. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This English novel goes back to the problem of the returned soldier who found no place for himself in the post-war world. The theme is a little worn by now but Miss Cannan freshens it up by introducing the married woman who has to have an extra man in attendance.

Robina Ashley's husband was a war profiteer who promised his friend, Laurence Danby, that he would have something good for him when he got back from the trenches. Laurence on leave in the spring of 1918 pleased Robina utterly until he met and married the statuesque blond Wanda, who proved to be as cold blooded as a gold fish. Laurence did not understand Robina's aloofness, but after the war he discovered what it meant to be met as an acquaintance by the very people upon whose influence he had banked.

When at last he landed a job he found it difficult to cope with the post-war commercialism with which he was surrounded; he also found it hard to keep step with his swift wife and her friends. How life let him down at the last is capably told, with light thrown on one of the many tragic results of the war.

THE OFFICE WIFE. By Faith Baldwin. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

No one can maintain that the situation of employer and secretary who find themselves involved in an emotional web is precisely new in fiction. Faith Baldwin, who tells the story again in "The Office Wife," makes an interesting triangle of Lawrence Fellowes, Anne Murdock and Mrs. Fellowes.

As to whether or not Anne became the second Mrs. Fellowes and thus proved to herself at least that a woman who is good to look at cannot work in an office with a man and not "realize his appeal," those who read this easily flowing romantic tale may discover.

THE FOOL'S PARADE. By John W. Vandercook. Harper & Bros., New York.

"Swindler, thief, fraud, blasphemer, murderer, lawyer, criminal, aristocrat, priest, and fisherman"—this was the crew of escaped convicts from the French penal settlement of Cayenne, adjoining Dutch Guiana, where, according to the new books, all convicts seem to be continually escaping.

Down dark rivers on a raft, through swamp and jungle and bush they went, one after the other giving out and being left to die, with at last one sole survivor left to tell the tale of how the noble qualities in each scoundrel came out as hunger and fever and untold sufferings assailed him.

Other tales reveal the dire effects of tropical Africa on the exiles living there, which Maugham and others have made quite clear. Mr. Vandercook catches the spirit of the tropics and of the events that spring from life there. But "The Fool's Parade" is not another "Black Majesty."

THE TOWN OF TOMBAREL. By William J. Locke. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Mr. Locke's new book is a series of stories all centered about the town of Tombarel, which he places near Nice. All are supposed to be told by an English artist who has a villa near by. In his Mayor of Tombarel, who is an artist turned wine grower, he has an unusual character, less romantic than some of the Locke heroes but with the tang of his own grapes and the wisdom of a life that has fulfilled itself.

There is a story of a war hero who proves to be a fraud and of the neat way the informer is disposed of; one of the village scandal; another of the vagabond Patignon, who had a strange streak of luck at the very moment he seemed to be a total loss.

It all makes pleasant reading, with its beautifully-done background and its leisurely method of developing each story.

## CLEMENCEAU IRRECONCILABLE

GRANDEUR AND MISERY OF VICTORY. By Georges Clemenceau. Translated by F. M. Atkinson. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Following the volume by Clemenceau's secretary in which the old man's opinions about all and sundry were well set forth is this posthumous work which gives to the world the "Tiger's" last growl. He never changed. His bitterness and fury, his hatred of his enemies and his belief in himself, his patriotic frenzy and his love of battle, alike remained as violent in his last written word as in the first. So prejudiced was he, so unable to see any side but his own, so vitriolic in his denunciations, that the value of the book is merely as revealing the character and opinion of a world figure that is no more.

His first onslaught is for Foch, at whom he gets back for the opinions expressed in the "Memorial" published after his death. In his foreword he apostrophizes the dead Marshal thus: "You have to your credit the Marne, the Yser, Doullens, and, of a surety, other battles besides. I forgave you a flagrant disobedience which, under any one but me, would have brought your military career to an end. I saved you from Parliament in that bad business of Chemin des Dames, which has not yet been cleared up. If I had sat still and said nothing where would you be today?" In return, he charges, Foch had arranged to have him pelted with pebbles, which, he cries, "I tell you frankly does not redound to your glory."

Foch's failure to order Pershing to send the American units to the front as soon as they were sufficiently trained instead of holding them back to form a self-contained American army is gone into at length. What infuriated Clemenceau was the statement made by Foch that the two disagreed about this policy, when it was merely that Foch failed to get up the nerve to try his strength with the "thin-lipped" Pershing.

Poincare is attacked as bitterly as Foch. Poincare is charged with saying there was disagreement; he had a hand in "the humiliating cession of an arbitrary slice of our Congo to Germany;" he gave his consent to mutilations of the Treaty which meant for France "self-inflicted defeat as a sequel to supreme victory."

Of Wilson he speaks favorably in the main but for America he has bitterness, as he has for England. Germany he hates to his last breath. Here is one of his fulminations:

"All the new Central Europe is in a state of turmoil as a result of the recrudescence of violent activity on the part of a Germany who, with the unwitting help of the English and the Americans, is preparing to start on another criminal venture before she has expiated the last. Thus the Americans will have come to Europe merely to establish the Danzig corridor for the benefit of the Poles, and then go back to the banks of the Mississippi, there to wait—in sheltered calm—and see what will be the result for France."

## *Woodcut Illustrates New Edition*

Modernistically Designed

The above reproduction is of a woodcut by Bertrand Zadig for Frank Norris's "The Pit," which Doubleday Doran have just issued in a new edition along with "The Octopus," another well-known work by the same author.

## RICH FIELDS WORKED ANEW

BAUDELAIRE. By Lewis Piaget Shanks. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Dr. Shanks of Johns Hopkins University, author of a metrical translation of the complete poems of Baudelaire, now publishes a biographical and critical study of the author of "Les Fleurs du mal." He insists that we must study the poet's life together with his work, instead of considering him merely as a poete maudit.

Last year a translation of Francois Porche's "Baudelaire: Flower of Evil," was published by Horace Liveright. The French biographer stressed every weakness of Baudelaire while failing to consider his greatness as a poet, a critic and a translator of Poe. The poet's dissipation, his addiction to drugs, his low life with his negroid Jeanne Duval, his every eccentricity and weakness, were all set forth, but not in a way to give us any understanding of his genius. Now Dr. Shanks rights whatever wrong was done the poet's memory by giving us all the facts of his unhappy life while stressing the originality and value of his work. Thus Baudelaire's search for ideal beauty is shown to have had results, despite his manifold failures in directing his life. Critical chapters on the poet's work are of special value.

A GENTLEMAN REBEL. The Exploits of Anthony Wayne. By John Hyde Preston. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

John Hyde Preston is one of those biographers for whom time has no gaps. His alert imagination is always ready to fill in the blank

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

## Gossip of the Book World

Charles M. Russell, cowboy artist who captured the spirit of the Old West—the West of hard-riding cowpunchers, dare-devil bad men and incalculable Indians—has been honored in a unique way by having published on the sixty-fifth anniversary of his birth a memorial de luxe edition of his letters. The volume is called "Good Medicine." It is profusely illustrated from Russell's own work, with many of the letters reproduced in facsimile, with spelling unchanged. The edition is limited to 134 copies. It is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Will Rogers writes the introduction. He was a friend of Russell's, as were Will James, Irving Cobb, Emerson Hough, and most of the other well-known writers of the West.

**Plays Become Novels**

"Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane and "Journey's End" by R. C. Sheriff are two stage successes that have been made into novels. Vernon Bartlett collaborated with R. C. Sheriff in the novelized version of the latter's play. It remains to be seen if the novels prove as popular as the great success of the plays promise.

**In the Anthologies**

A poem by Sydney King Russell, Hollywood poet, entitled, "One Spake to Helen," will be included by Edwin Markham in his California anthology, "Songs and Stories," soon to be released by The Powell Publishing Company. This poem first appeared in the New York Tribune. Russell's work has been included already in several annual anthologies of verse.

**Maurois at Princeton**

President Hibben of Princeton has just made public the name of the first incumbent of the Meredith Howland Pyne lectureship in French literature. It will be Andre Maurois, who comes to this country as brilliant biographer and noted novelist of "Byron," his latest masterpiece. The Pyne chair, having been given "to contribute to a better understanding on the part of American students of the finer things in French literature and in French civilization," will be an important factor in Princeton's new school of public and international affairs, an innovation of country-wide interest. M. Maurois will begin his lectureship in the fall.

**Can Women Be Friends?**

Grace Cookson Stair, short-story writer and wife of E. D. Stair, owner and publisher of the Detroit Free Press, believes that her new novel "A Lady of France"—which Stokes publishes—explodes the popular fallacy that women are not good friends to women. The romantic story of Louise de Lamballe, famous beauty of the court of Louis XVI, who at 18 years of age was a widow with an enormous fortune, "A Lady of France," reveals the friendship between Louise and her queen, Marie Antoinette, as one of the most beautiful and sincere in all history. Mrs. Stair, through a long residence in Paris and an earnest study of French history, found in her researches into Louise's life the "love interest" which makes of the book almost a double novel.

**First Novel**

The first novel written by Muriel Harris, 50-year-old English journalist, the winner in the $5000 prize novel competition held in England by Jonathan Cape and Harper & Brothers, is "The Seventh Gate." The story is of a middle-aged music teacher who suddenly finds youth and beauty and fame. It was chosen from among more than 800 manuscripts, by Frank Swinnerton, Hugh Walpole and Sheila Kaye-Smith. Miss Harris says of her book: "It is an idea I worked out from an essay by Prof. Julian Huxley called 'The Sublimation of Sex.' His idea, as expressed in the essay, was that, as civilization progressed, the tremendous force of sex could be diverted into other things such as music or art. It took me four years to write the book, writing it when I could spare time from my other work."

## FORTY-NINERS TELL ST...

*Manly's Tale of Stubborn Courage Re... Gold Seeker's Diary Proves Fi...*

DEATH VALLEY IN '49. By William Lewis Manly. With ... John Steven McGroarty. Wallace Hebberd, New ... Barbara.

The issue in a new format by Wallace Hebberd of ... Manly's "Death Valley in '49" makes available to the ... remarkable first-hand account of the experiences of ... seekers who nearly perished in Death Valley in 18... Alson Clark, are a feature.

Manly begins his autobiography with his early years in Vermont, where he was born in 1820. As a lad of 9 he drove a one-horse wagon from Vermont to Michigan, following his uncle and aunt in a covered wagon ahead. Later he went to Wisconsin and it was from there that he set out on a pony in March, 1849, for California. At Dubuque he joined a train of five wagons, himself driving one made up of a yoke of oxen and a yoke of cows. When he and the other drivers heard that they were to be turned off at Salt Lake City, they left and tried floating down the Green River. Saved from certain disaster by the warning of an Indian, they trudged back to Salt Lake City, where by happy chance Manly found old friends, the Bennetts, whom he had been trying to overtake from the beginning.

They left Salt Lake City in a train of 107 wagons, but it was not long before those with women and children, including the Bennetts, were left behind. The rush to get to the gold fields was so great that it was a case of every man for himself. In this crisis Manly volunteered to remain with his friends though he longed to go on ahead.

Of the rigors of the long trek over the mountains and the desert Manly tells in detail. By the time they reached the edge of Death Valley their state seemed hopeless. Every one was worn out; the oxen were falling every day; food and water were scarce. If the party entered the trackless valley it seemed certain they would all perish. So Manly and another young man were sent on ahead to find the way and if possible bring back assistance for the stranded. Tortured by the heat and by terrible thirst, the two had little hope of getting through. But they stumbled into a canon spring and got a new start which enabled them to make their way to San Bernardino and secure aid for the others, who crossed the valley in safety but with terrible suffering.

A QUAKER FORTY-NINER. Edited by Anna Paschall Hannum. University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia.

In "A Quaker Forty-Niner" the University of Pennsylvania Press publishes for the first time the autobiography of Charles Edward Pancoast, who wrote it long ago and gave it to a niece. At last it has been edited and revised and published. John Bach McMaster says in his foreword: "It is not the story of a traveler jotting down such scenes and events as come in his way, or of unfriendly critics such as Harriet Martineau and Charles Dickens holding up to laughter the crudeness and rawness of the West, but of an adventurous lad of the plain people living among the plain people of the frontier and by his daily adventures giving us a picture of their life. Men of all sorts, judges, doctors, lawyers, shopkeepers, sharpers, gamblers, squatters in their squalid cabins, all the flotsam and jetsam of the frontier pass before us."

Charles Pancoast had gone from Philadelphia to St. Louis, where he failed in the drug business. He tried steamboating but was glad to join a party bound for the gold fields. They started from Fort Leavenworth and went by way of Santa Fe, along the Rio Grande and the Gila rivers and thence to Los Angeles and north. He gives somewhat in diary form his daily experiences. Floods, buffalo stampedes, hostile Indians, storms and impassable trails filled his days.

Once in California all seemed auspicious, but Charles Pancoast proved to be one of the many gold hunters who failed. When he set out for Philadelphia fourteen years later he was as poor as when he left. There is a simplicity, a kindly acceptance of his many misfortunes, a lack of rancor toward those who cheated him, that make his story one to read with friendly interest.

The publication of the manuscript after all these years is a cause of congratulation.

DEATH VALLEY. By Bourke Lee. The Macmillan Company, New York.

As different as the automobile from the covered wagon is this crisp, journalistic account of Death Valley from Manly's leisurely first-hand tale. Mr. Lee's book is written for the tourist and the general reader who wants to know about Death Valley as it is today, with enough of its past to give meaning and interest.

He tells us of the climate and scenery, of the present mining activities in the valley, of Death Valley Scotty, of roads and inns. Then he switches back to the early inhabitants, mostly Indians, and gives us the story of the lost immigrants and of the mining days when Rhyolite at the end of the valley was thronged with excited gold seekers. He gives something of the geology and plant life and ... with a fine series of ...

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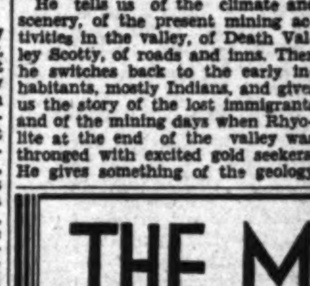
The BROADWAY LOS ANGELES





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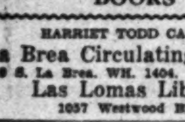

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Take time to browse around The Broadway Book Shop on the Mezzanine and become familiar with the new and interesting books. A few of the late favorites listed below.

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*Lee*—Death Valley
*Clemenceau*—Grandeur and Misery of Victory
*Shanks*—Baudelaire
*Preston* — A Gentleman Rebel
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# PEG O' LOS ANGELES

*Romper frocks for outdoor sports are designed with sleeveless blouse and shorts in printed cotton with detachable skirt to match.*

Two designs in peasant dresses of smart ensemble have just been created by the Czecho-Slovak Art Shop, 704 Brack Shops. Exquisitely embroidered in fascinating color combinations and styled on straight lines with higher waistlines, some of them smocked and others trimmed with beautiful crocheted yokes, these frocks in plain and printed silks, jerseys and voiles are colorful and charming as can be! You'll fail to see the beautiful embroideries and stunning linen smocks.

Early spring hats are being closed out specially attractive prices by Elizabeth Olsen who features large hats. Open at 622 W. Santa Barbara. Also she remodeled cleverly.

For remodeling cleverly done for half price by Chestnut, 402 Brack Shops. Special rates offered on storage of furs. TU. 5616.

Although Carolina, the well-known gown builder, has more than 100 customers, she personally supervises each fitting. She has a staff of experts in her remodeling department, 704 Brack-Shops, 7th floor. Madison 3217.

Wedding gifts and jewelry for brides are found attractively displayed at Ferguson's upstairs jewelry shop, 207 Haas Bldg. Clever work in redesigning old jewelry.

Swagger cape coats are de rigueur for spring and are seen in many new shades of gray, beige and tan.

Re-creating old frocks and cleverly designing charming new ones is a feature at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Pan's State Bldg. New frocks made to order $130 and $15. VA. 7215.

Ella Connor, 612 S. Western ave., gives lovely combination waves for only $5. Your hair is waved close to the scalp with charming ringlets and you will be delighted with the naturalness and beauty of this latest permanent wave. DR. 3965.

New shades of beige are called Sahara, sand dune, brioche and Rose Rose.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by M. Irwen, well-known artist who reshapes the hair to suit individual types. Consolidated Building, 257 South Hill. Suite 410. TU. 6998.

Special—shampoo and finger wave $1. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Don's Beauty Salon. Permanent waves by experts, $5, at 703 Brack-Shops. MAdison 5616.

Many charming new reds are being exploited this season—a clear, brilliant red is named Old Glory and a particularly stunning red is known as paprika.

Famous methods of permanent waving are used by Irene Johnston, who is unusually successful in this work, being nationally known for her smart waves. Fifth floor, Pine Arts Bldg., 611 W. 7th. TU. 9487.

Blanche Marpherie, formerly of Ella Connor's permanent - wave shop, 612 Fine Arts Bldg., is now doing distinctive hair shaping at Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

The famous Jean Patou has sponsored a new color for the season, which he has named "opaline rose" and which is used in jersey as well as silk.

Buy hats from old ones! The artistry of the Clever Hat Co.—sister to Robert Vines, straw or felt carefully cleaned, reblocked and draped to fit your head in new "1930" modes. 530 South Broadway. Room 605.

Sunshine hair permanently restored, 200 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee; if they will not return. 710 Story State Building. TU. 6058.

Navy blue is the outstanding color of the street suit although many are checked or tweed suits in other colors this spring. Lilies of the valley are very smart when worn on the right shoulder of the dress, frock or suit.

Scalp, hair-tinting, whole head, $5 under the personal supervision of Flora Dunn, Inecto specialist, 607 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Hill, room 935. VA. 8681.

"One dollar a day" sewing class—go to the work—expert designer in charge in attendance. Phone Madison 6966 for appointments.

**Have you seen the new lacy Swiss** hair hats that Eleanor Beck is making up so cleverly? Such luscious colors and such flattering designs—they are just lovely! Shaped on the head and styled to suit your face—all of her hats are stunning! She also cleans and refashions old hats. 601 Brack-Shops.

**You can dispose of your discarded** diamonds or jewelry for cash if you take them to George Hambright, who buys only fine diamonds. Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

**Ann Turner's Permanent Wave** Shop features all kinds of permanent waving at $7.50, including Croquingnole, Eugene and Combination. The hair is treated before being waved with special oils, which put it in good condition. 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6626.

The poke bonnet hat is very much liked this year and many are the variations designed by exclusive houses.

**April special—$5 for croquignole** permanent wave given by the expert Edna Larsen — it can be just "pushed" into place and is lovely! 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

**Shampoo and finger wave $1** with French swirl at La Belle Salon. They also offer a special in permanents — a Croquignole for $8 and a Realistic or Eugene wave for $10 with ringlet ends guaranteed. Some very famous facials are now being given at this shop by a specially trained operator—those who are interested in the highest form of beauty culture should call TUcker 9024 for further information. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh.

Bright field flowers and Parma violets are considered the smart thing for boutonnieres if one prefers color to white lilies of the valley.

**The Lux Steam Permanent Wave,** famed for its natural wave and lasting qualities, is still featured at the Lux Shop as are also the New Way Steaming Method and Croquignole, the latter both priced at $10. Lux waves guaranteed not to harm the hair. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332. Mr. Marvin, formerly of Bullock's, now gives smart hair cuts at this shop.

**Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful** spring straw hats, in all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked. $1.50. Also dyed.

Evening slippers may have a trimming of rhinestones, which matches the design used on the frock.

**Inecto hair dye $6—this is the** April special offered by Frederickson's, where skillful artists will make you look years younger by covering up those telltale gray hairs! All methods of permanent waving done by experts for $8 at 723 South Grand avenue. VAn. 5534.

**At Bertie's—beads strung on silk** fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops, 802 Brack-Shops.

**Ella Connor will give you a** Duart Croquignole Permanent Wave for $5. Personal service. Every wave guaranteed. DR. 3965, or call at 612 S. Western ave.

The lovely lacy straw hats in pastel shades, which are so well liked this season, are innocent of trimming except for a touch of ribbon or a rose in self shade posed at the back.

**Tommy Molinari of Europe and** Hollywood is giving his famous hair cuts at Ann Turner Shop, 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6626.

**Lose unwanted flesh in a pleasant** way, gain poise and grace. Mrs. Magee now at 3511 W. Sixth. Studio 9. For appointment, FI. 3209.

Imagine a light green pique frock sprinkled over with white coin dots and a border of dots in colors.

**Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50** also specially styled. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 600.

**Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute** specializes in the newest and smartest—permanent waving by experts, and stunning haircuts. 3103 West Sixth St. DU. 9815. Special prices.

**Louise shapes her own permanent** waves—each woman's type—each head of hair is to her an individual problem presenting an opportunity to create beauty. Louise advises a combination permanent which gives a "longer-lasting" and more beautiful wave. 902 Brack-Shops. MAdison 4944.

**Daisy Pearl creates the loveli**est spring hats, using newest felts and straws which she designs and shapes on the head. She also cleans, dyes and restyles old hats. Tenth floor, Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

**Expert hair dyeing and effective** facials are featured at the Ann Turner Permanent Wave Shop—the work being done personally by Ann Turner. You are sure to be pleased. 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6626.

Gainsborough hats with tilted brims are exceedingly becoming for dress and afternoon wear.

**Krystal, tailor to smart women,** is creating some stunning spring suits, ensembles and coats in new silhouettes. 702 Brack-Shops.

**Moth holes, tears and burns in** men's garments, rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving, 1007 South Grand.

**Drab, streaked or gray hair cleverly** tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups." $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 1001 Brack-Shops. MAdison 3977.

A reversible frock in cotton print is very smart and is the same design in back and front.

**Earl R. Davis, expert hair cut**ter, is now at 1001 Brack-Shops, where he delights patrons with his smart bobs for types. MA. 3977.

**Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with** ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $8 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Some of the smartest romper or exercise suits have matching coats instead of skirts for wear when one leaves the beach.

**Mme. Alice Alder and Eola Clark,** modern beauty specialists, and Jane Brainerd, permanent wave artist formerly with Bullock's Gallerie de Charme, offer special summer rates at Mme. Alder's Modern Beauty Salon, 5370 Wilshire Blvd. WY. 2479.

**New novelty elephant charms for** bracelets and necklaces in colored crystal and genuine stones at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Beads restrung.

Shuntung frocks in pastel shades have two-thirds or three-fourths length coats to match.

**If you are tired of the way you** are wearing your hair let the Bonnie Mae, finger wave expert, design a smart new hair dress for you—the price is $1 and nothing but soft water is used in setting the wave. The famous Realistic Pemanent Wave is given for $8 at Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 903 Brack Shops. VA. 1978.

**Superfluous hair removed with** electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

Fourteen inches from the floor is the accepted street length sponsored by Paris.

**"Whats in a name" where perma**nent waves are concerned? Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop says that the operator must not only use first-class materials, but must also understand about hair—how long to steam the various kinds and how to care for it. It is necessary to have had many years of experience to do the best work—and Hudgen's has an enviable reputation. 401 Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Wide loose trousers mark the new "hostess" pajamas which are gaining in popularity this season.

**Charming frocks at $10.75—new**est designs in plain and printed silks—values to $20. You'll be surprised! Caroline's, 704 Brack-Shops.

**Superfluous hair removed by Anna** K. Stephens, E. D., one of the first operators to use the famous Kree Method. 902 Brack-Shops. TU. 5150.

## Cowboy Story From O. Henry Pen Favorite

"If I went to Texas and ran on the prairies. I have never been a cowboy, but I lived on ground with cowboys for two years."

So O. Henry wrote on one of the rare occasions when he mentioned himself or his colorful life.

O. Henry knew Texas as well as he loved "Bagdad-on-the-Subway" and no one ever has known New York better. Forty of his stories were written about Texas and the Southwest, for it was there he spent the impressionable years of his youth before becoming a refugee in Central America.

"A Double-Dyed Deceiver," from which Paramount has made its picture "The Texan," companion to "The Virginian," is one of these and, incidentally, one of the favorites of the one who knew him best, his wife, Mrs. William Sydney Porter. Porter was asked to designate in order of preference the ten of O. Henry's stories she liked best. The first three she listed were "A Municipal Report," "The Fifth Wheel" and "A Lickpenny Lover." "A Double-Dyed Deceiver" was fourth in the ten.

## Warner Cast for Fine Roles

There will be no vacation for H. B. Warner for many months. This actor is setting up a new record, being scheduled in advance for five successive talking pictures.

Warner will first be featured in "Roadhouse," an all-star picture soon to go into production at Fox. This will be immediately followed by another Fox picture, "On Your Back," in which he will play the leading role opposite Irene Rich.

From Fox, Warner will go to Warner Brothers studio, where he has three pictures yet to make under his recent four-picture contract with that organization. He only recently finished the first of the group, "The Second-Floor Mystery."

## Star Required to Join Ballet for Next Film

Joan Crawford will join the Raoch ballet for a dancing sequence in "Our Blushing Brides," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle.

For weeks Miss Crawford has been training for the ballet under the personal supervision of Mme. Raoch. In addition, Miss Crawford also aided Gilbert Adrian in the creation of distinctive costumes for the ensemble.

The ballet will be performed in a lavish setting which will include a daring style spectacle, staged by Sammy Lee, M.-G.-M. director of ensembles, with a score of original Adrian creations revealed for the first time.

Harry Beaumont is directing the dancing-daughter talkie from an original story by Bess Meredyth and John Howard Lawson.

Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian again share feminine honors, and Robert Montgomery is leading man.

MY STOCK went up with the children on our street last week when I was able to brag that I had actually met and talked to Hugh Lofting, author of the Dr. Doolittle stories.

However, Hugh looks much more like that type of nice business man who, say, sits on the church board of trustees, and it is quite possible all those diners at the Embassy Club hadn't a notion what a special celebrity was in their midst.

The luncheon was given by some of those stylish mammas who founded the Progressive School three years ago in the old Ferdinand Pinney Earle home . . . Mrs. Albert S. Le Vino, Mrs. Herbert M. Baruch, Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, etc. . . . which has proved such a dazzling success that expansion is now in order. All sorts of prominent names figure on the board of trustees, including John P. Hunt, Harry Rapf, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Dr. Elizabeth Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr. Mrs. Le Vino has just succeeded Ben Schulberg as chairman of the board for this year.

They don't have any marks at that school, so that no child suffers from the agony of competition or the disgrace of low marks. The children learn everything by making something . . . thus, they will build a town, and find that arithmetic, writing, geography, history, and even speech-making are all necessary to that job.

The whole plan is based upon faith in the creative talents of the children, who are all encouraged to use their initiative and originality in every line. Hence most of the classes are held out of doors and the California climate exploited to the last degree.

It isn't the first school of its kind . . . as Mrs. Le Vino herself attended such a school in New York, and believes it responsible for teaching her how to enjoy life to its full.

This Duchess of Leinster who figures in the news as living with a chef and pretending to commit suicide, was a lovely musical comedy star when the Duke elevated her to the peerage just before the war. The Leinsters have always been in trouble and on the verge of bankruptcy. Almost the only time in history that the Irish estate was prosperous was in 1798 when the widowed Duchess of that day was left with sixteen children and married their Scotch tutor, Mr. Ogilvie. Mr. Ogilvie did wonders for the estate and the family, adding a couple of children himself, so that this Ogilvie branch of the family has prospered ever since.

I was in England when the Duke married the present Duchess and a London newspaper printed much of the family history and the weakness of heirs for a couple of hundred years for what were regarded as "misalliances." Blood does tell. . . .

There was something very heartening about Superior Judge Wood's admonition to the grand jury. Before that, without knowing it was illegal, we had been shocked at the grand jury's public condemnation of Judge McComb. You would be surprised to know how many women read Judge Wood's reproof with a sigh of relief and renewed respect for our laws.

There's a little "extra" girl out at U.C.L.A. who manages to go to college, act in the films, and write for the Daily Bruin as well. Her name is Alyce Castile, and she is writing some good stuff . . . in fact, one sort of feels a first-class writer is being wasted in films. But if she acts as well as she writes, that girl will surely be a star some day.

Sunset Beach is full of artists and writers these days, hiding out to get a little work done . . . or resting up after some strenuous accomplishment. Florence Haxton, former editor of the Pictorial Review, and now about to take on a new weekly, is doing a little quiet writing down there before leaving for New York two weeks hence. Helen Champion, formerly of the Detroit Free Press and now writing plays, is another temporary recluse.

It's lots of fun hopping in for a swim between chapters . . . or pausing to visit the bachelor artist, Clifford Neil, and view his utterly magnificent bed. For Clifford has a sea-front house, the front room of which is a nightmare of artistic disorder which would drive a wife crazy. He has had his bedroom built in, with a big jazzy bed, all blues and red and yellows, together with dressing table, window seats, bookshelves, side tables, etc., all to match. Built in under that bed are the Most sumptuous drawers . . . in fact, one might suppose the fellow meant to keep things tidy some day. His kitchen bore evidence of recent waffle cooking . . . and some one really should clean the waffle iron for him.

It is quite a problem, getting things to grow in a garden at the beach, but Clifford has quite a show . . . stylish speckled geraniums, giant petunias and a jolly little cactus garden. The grocer lady at the postoffice had shown us a lovely flowering cactus, which she told us a gentleman had brought in so that more people could enjoy its charms . . . and, sure enough, it was Clifford.

Later we caught him taking a bouquet up to Mrs. Charlie Owens for an Easter tribute . . . funny how these bachelors hang around jolly big families when they get the chance. Mrs. Owens, in spite of the fact that she has an artist husband and lots of children and grandchildren, looks about 16 years of age in a bathing suit and can do anybody's dags.

Ruth Sterry has a cottage there and Mrs. Harry Carr visits the Owenses every so often . . . she'll be leaving to meet Harry on the way home from his trail blazing soon. Paul Lowry has a place down there and the local agent assured me he was receiving inquiries for cottages from artists and writers more than he can fill just now. It will soon be a nice, close-in Carmel. . . .

Charlotte . . . well, never mind her last name . . . writer and actress, fell upon evil days. She writes me that the Motion Picture Relief Association have been angels to her and thanks God for them. She says Mary Pickford often visits the hospital and is so good to all those in trouble . . . "And just when I was heart-broken and almost at the end of the jumping-off place," writes Charlotte, who says the tropic hospital is a "heavenly place."

The Assistance League insists that it intends to establish "definitely" another Little Theater movement with its "Nine O'Clock Players." So next Tuesday a tea party will be held in the league's tea room and to show off their new workshop at 1363 North St. Andrews, next door. Mrs. Walter P. Story is the chairman and the list includes such people as Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., Marguerite Brunswig, Constance Lacy, Mrs. Montague Love, Mrs. Marjorie Requa, Mrs. Sven Lokrantz, Mr. Douglas Graham and all sorts of interesting people.

They really shouldn't . . . it isn't quite fair to us poor writers. After I had written the Preview story about the status of love and marriage in Hollywood and before it could be printed, Colleen Moore sues John McCormick for divorce, Betty Compson sues James Cruze and Pauline Frederick marries again. All inside of two weeks. I'll have to start a file and check it daily after this.

## RICH FIELDS WORKED ANEW

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

spaces in the life of his subject and to do this without positive deviation from the truth. He tells us that the mists of time hang over the figure of Anthony Wayne's mother. Then he proceeds to make guesses about her. She must have been, he says, endowed with imagination, because Anthony had some, and he did not get it from the Waynes. He later states positively: "She gave him, too, the gentleness that was at times consuming, but could quickly make way for a grim hardness and a cruelty that were inexplicable." Such deductions or guesses make for vividness and for interest, unless they offend the historical sense which acutely resents liberties taken with the past.

Another of Mr. Preston's devices is the use of the historical present. His book begins with it and ends with it, so that we can well imagine that everything is happening directly before our eyes. The past is thus banished, somewhat as it is by the newest theory of time as propounded by Dr. Gilbert N. Lewis.

Whatever his method the figure he creates seems to be Anthony Wayne, that turbulent gentleman with the adventurous spirit and the loving heart, with the flair for getting into scrapes and the energy and ingenuity for getting out of them. That the book is destined for a popularity comparable to that of "The Raven," Marquis James's life of Sam Houston, seems probable. It has the same elements: A stalwart and daring man raised to eminence but always getting into trouble; a love story that reaches the heart; a dash and go that only the life of an adventurous man can have, and the needed touch of scandal and sentimentality. It is the Book League choice for April.

**Trackless Death**

Armstrong Livingstone, author of "The Monster in the Pool," a detective story published by Bobbs-Merrill, has a new mystery story, "Trackless Death." Claude Stuart Hammock has hit upon a good title in "Why Murder the Judge?" It is published by Macmillan and seems to be a first foray into crime.

*You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure*

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calocitis powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Blr blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calocitis powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.]

Powder
*Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can*

**For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER**

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

**Dull Teeth Become White**

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.



*In use over 60 years*

**No Glycerine—No Grit**

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

**Neutralizes Acids**

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

**Lasts Longer—Costs Less**

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

ANITA PAGE
*Reveals the secret of Her Beautiful Waves!*

"A soft exotic wave that compels admiration is important to every girl," says Anita Page. "I keep lifelike loveliness in my hair by having it permanently waved with Frederics Vita Tonic Process.

Be sure, however, that you get a Genuine Frederics Vita Tonic Permanent Wave. Ask to see the name "Frederics Vita Tonic" on each wrapper used on every wound tress of hair. Let us send you our interesting booklet which tells how to take care of your wave, together with one of Frederics Vita Tonic wrappers. Take it with you when going for your permanent. See that no harmful imitations are used.

*This Frederics Vita Tonic Wrapper holds the secret of the gorgeous Vita Tonic Permanent Wave—the wave that is enthusiastically praised by Hollywood's lovely Screen Stars.*

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VITA-TONIC WAVES
DEPT. 124 — 238-247 EAST 46th STREET — NEW YORK, N. Y.

These New Rejuvenating Salts Keep You Feeling Younger

That's Just What She Said—Just What He Said

AND A MILLION FAT FOLKS CAN'T BE WRONG

When you take vitalizing Kruschen Salts for a few days that old indolent armchair feeling deserts you—it doesn't matter how fat you are—the urge for activity has got you—and you're stepping lively.

And best of all you like this activity—you walk a couple of miles and enjoy it—you thought you'd never dance again but you find you're getting as spry as ever—the old tingling active feeling reaches even your feet.

Kruschen is a combination of the six salts Nature has already put into your body to keep you alive—if it were not for these vital salts you could not live.

Why not try one 85 cent bottle of these rejuvenating salts—a bottle lasts 4 weeks and one bottle is enough to prove to you that Kruschen will make you feel younger—spryer—more energetic—you'll enjoy life—every minute of it.

As one stout woman wrote: "Kruschen Salts are worth their weight in gold to me."

A half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning is all you need to keep healthy—keep your stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys in splendid condition — free your system from harmful toxins and acids.

All Owl and Liggett Drug Stores sell lots of Kruschen Salts—so do good druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.]

Spring...
*in Your Hairdress*

Nothing will add so much to your personal appearance or give you a feeling that Winter is really over as one of our beauty treatments.

*We are Specialists in Vita-Tonic Waves*

M. FREDRICKSON HAIR CO.
723 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
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1880 APRIL 1930

These Golden Jubilee Sales are far more than just sales—they are events that have been planned a year ahead, that they may be as outstanding as possible, they present not only value, but authentic home-furnishing styles, as well. Don't miss a single one of them!

# GOLDEN JUBILEE SALE
## at Barker Bros.

## Starting Monday...The Great Annual

# ORIENTAL RUG SALE

## $500,000 worth of ORIENTAL RUGS 15% to 50% less!

Barker Bros. announce the greatest sale of Oriental Rugs in their history. $500,000 worth of rugs... every piece in stock enters this event at reductions of 15% to 50%... an opportunity for selection and savings that we believe cannot be equalled anywhere. Barker Bros. have always looked with pride to their Oriental Rug Division. Policy has insisted that their rugs be individually selected... that the Oriental pieces be only fine types worthy of a place in your home as well as in their stocks. This Jubilee Sale is the climax of years of successful rug buying. Experience has made it possible for them to select the finest types from Persia, Turkey, the Caucasus, East India, Turkestan and China, as well as hand-tufted rugs from Spain.

### 2000 Scatter Size
## Oriental Rugs
### 15% to 50%
*Less Than Regular Price*

The greatest stock of small oriental rugs in the West—practically every known type represented in this spectacular offering of scatter size pieces. Many specially purchased—some taken from regular stock—all at savings of 15% to 50%.

120 extra quality Zengian Moussouls, approx. 3.6x5.6 size, $57.50 now.... $32.50

50 old type Moussouls, approximately 3.6x6 size, $77 values, Jubilee priced at $38.50

75 lustrous Moussouls, approximately 3.3x6 size, $60 values, Jubilee priced $42.50

55 fine lustrous Moussouls, approximately 3.6x6 size, $75 values, now only $47.50

150 fine Hamadan Moussouls, approximately 3.6x6 size, $85 values, now.. $57.50

125 Combots, approximately 3.6x6.5 size, $110 values, very outstanding at $67.50

25 fine extra quality Combots, approximately 3.7x6.8 size, $190 values, now $115

30 Hamadan runners, approximately 2.5x9.6 size, $75 values, now only.. $55

25 fine Shiraz rugs, approximately 3.6x6.6 size, $125 values, now special $90

55 fine Armenian Lilliahans, approximately 5x6.6 size, $225 values, now $140

30 wonderful silky Sarouks, approximately 2.8x5 size, $150 values, now.. $97.50

10 Anatolian mats, approximately 1.2x 2.2 size, $5.50 value, now special at.. $2.35

25 Anatolian mats, approximately 1.9x3 size, $18.50 values ..... $12.75

10 Anatolian rugs, approximately 2.6x 4.6 size, $29.50 values, priced at.... $14.75

75 Anatolian rugs, approximately 3.6x 6 size, $70 values, now special at only $47.50

125 Anatolian rugs, approximately 3.3 x5.6 size, $55 values, now special at $37.50

### 100 Hamadan
## Rugs $19.50
*Approximately 2.4x4 Size*

Spotlighted in the Oriental Rug Sale! 100 Hamadan rugs, specially purchased to sell at this low price. Lustrous, Persian types—rose, blue, gold, red or mulberry grounds. These rugs would regularly sell for $32.50—consider the savings represented! Don't miss this chance to get these authentic rugs at this low price—choose early while they last!

### *$25,000 Worth Spanish*
## Hand-Tufted Rugs
### 15% to 50% less!

Woven especially for Barker Bros. on the Island of Majorca off the coast of Spain—taken from our regular stocks and reduced for this event. Because Barker Bros. submitted the designs themselves—because these rugs are hand-made, and are rough, informal types, they are quite perfect for typically California homes. Sizes from 10x14 to 12x20.

### 9x12 Bharistan
## Rugs, $495
*Would regularly sell for $700*

A marvelous collection here—so marvelous indeed, that it is hard to do justice to these superbly lovely rugs! They are nearly all reproductions both in color and designs of finest Persian rugs now hanging in the Vienna museum, yet the prices meet the requirements of the average modern home budget. In the usable 9x12 size—Rugs that would make a regal background for your room—and now at $495—a value far too good to pass by.

### 9x12 Nazarshah
## Rugs, $260
*Would Regularly Sell for $450*

Wonderful, sturdy rugs from the Smyrna district offer fine oriental pieces at a price one frequently pays for the ordinary domestic rug. Lustrous, silky types of fine quality that can in no way be determined by the very low price they show.

Faithful reproductions of old Turkish and Persian rugs—rose, mulberry or blue grounds with oriental floral designs superimposed in rich shades of azure blue, golden tans, soft greens and the like. Don't miss this bargain.

10x14 size $600 values, now special at .... $460

12x18 size $945 values, now special at .... $710

13.6x22.10 $1400 values, now only ..... $1150

### 100 Zengian
## Moussouls, $27.50
*Approximately 3.6x5.6 Size*

These stunning Moussoul rugs are always popular, but at the low price they will be outstanding! In this size, and this fine quality, the price would regularly be $55—take advantage of the worthwhile savings represented.

### 200 Ardebil
## Runners $32.50
*Approximately 2.6x9.6 Size*

Regularly priced at $55. Persian designs—glorious colorings. Choose now!

### 9x12 Malatia
## Rugs, $345
*Would regularly sell for $*

These rugs are woven near the village of Malatia in Turkey—a district that has for generations been noted for the artistry of its work. The wool used is of superior quality, produced in the neighboring mountains and noted for its durable qualities and its silky sheen when dyed.

The designs are unusually beautiful—soft rose, blue or mulberry grounds with Persian motifs standing in rich contrast.

10x14 size $775 values, now special $630

12x18 size $1200 values now special $945

12.9x23.6 $1700 values now special $1335

*$80,000 Worth of*
## Kerman Rugs
### 15% to 50% Less!

The ultimate achievements of the oriental rug weavers' art are represented in this group of Kerman rugs. Kerman—fine, silky types that speak of richness and luxury—closely woven to give wonderful detail to the designs—glorious colorings that have all the beauty of fine paintings.

These rugs are not only the most perfect examples of Persian weaving but also guarantee the durability and long time service that homes demand.

*A Few Outstanding Examples*

9x14 size, regularly $1600, special at..... $127

11x16.6 size was $2350, special at..... $187

15.1x23.7 size was $6000, special at..... $450

15.4x32 size was $9000, special at..... $450

12x18 size formerly $2450, special at..... $185

*Intermediate sizes at proportionate prices*

### Convenient Credit Terms Arranged
*A feature of this event!*

Don't delay—don't put off buying the oriental rug you want! Take advantage of Barker Bros.' convenient credit terms. Make a small down payment—pay for the balance the budget way over a period of months.

SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA **BARKER BROS.** Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Diego, Houston **BARKER BROS.** SEVENTH FLOWER FIGUEROA

PRIL 27, 1930.—[PART III.]

SALES
Bros.

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SEVENTH ST.
FLOWER and
FIGUEROA

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

# Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930.

# TWO-DAY AUTO TOUR INTO MEXICO RECOMMENDED

## Where Reels Will Sing as Trout Strike on Opening Day Thursday

**Areas in Which Choicest Streams and Lake Are Located**

Numbered arrows point to areas in the near-by and the most popular of the distant Southern California trout areas. They are: (1) Owens Valley and high Sierra region; (2) Kern River area; (3) Matilija area near Santa Barbara; (4) Ventura area; (5) San Gabriel Mountain area; (6) San Bernardino Mountains, including Big Bear and Arrowhead lakes; (7) Idyllwild country, including Strawberry Creek; (8) Snow Creek; (9) San Diego county area, including numerous lakes with both bass and trout available.

## GASOLINE TAX GROWTH SEEN

*Estimates Anticipate Larger Collections in 1930*

*Amount to be Paid in Will Total $550,000,000*

*Highways Profit by Gains in Consumption*

Gasoline tax collections for 1930 will total $550,000,000, it is estimated by the American Petroleum Institute.

This total represents an increase of $[illegible] in the nation's gasoline tax bills, since 1929 collections were approximately $409,781,000. Provided there is a normal increase of [illegible] vehicles in registrations, the 1930 tax will approximate $20 per car as compared with $17 in [illegible] and $12.50 in 1928. Gasoline tax exceeded registration fees for the first time last year.

**CONSUMPTION BASE**

The estimate is based largely on consumption of gasoline purchased prevailing high tax rates. It takes into consideration the rate increase in Oregon, where the tax became 4 cents a gallon January 1. Since that time Idaho has raised its rate to 5 cents a gallon and increases are pending in other States.

When this tax bill has been paid, [illegible] records show, motorists of the United States thus will have contributed $1,744,400,000 to their State governments in five years. This is more than six times greater than the $278,400,000 total for the preceding five years.

**HIGHWAYS PROFIT**

The latter total includes registration and license fees, property taxes, etc. In most States the money has been expended on highways; in others a portion has been diverted.

The rapid gain in tax collections is ascribed not only to increased consumption of gasoline, but to rising tax rates. In 1921, for instance, only thirteen States taxed gasoline, most of them at the rate of 1 cent a gallon. Today all States and the District of Columbia impose a tax, those collecting 6 cents per gallon, [illegible] 5 cents and nineteen 4 cents. [illegible] collects 3½ cents, nine 3 cents and eight 2 cents, including the District of Columbia. The average tax in 1929 was 3.50 cents per gallon; that of 1930 will be 3.77 cents.

## NATIONAL PARK ROADS NOW OPEN

*Winter Officially Ends in Sequoia and Tourists Can Go In*

Early vacationists will find the winter season officially closed and the roads opened in Sequoia National Park, according to word just received here.

After personal inspection of all roads, which were found in excellent condition, Supt. John R. White declared that motor travel be permitted over the Morro Rock, Crescent Meadow, Gen. Sherman Tree and Lodgepole roads in Giant Forest, and as far as Colony Mill on the old North Fork Road. Therefore motorists may now drive direct to Morro Rock, Gen. Sherman Tree, the oldest and largest of all living things, and to Crescent Meadows, called by the famous author and naturalist, John Muir, "the most beautiful spot in the Sierra Nevada." Lodgepole Camp may be reached over the new road, which was completed late last year, is now officially open to auto travel for the first time. This road brings the popular Lodgepole area to within ten minutes' drive of Giant Forest.

No chains are necessary to reach Giant Forest, but it is always a good policy to carry them in the car as sudden changes in weather, at this season, sometimes necessitate their use while driving in the mountains. Excellent accommodations are available, it is reported, at both Crystal Rock and Giant Forest, although it is wise to make reservations in advance at both places.

**OCEAN FISHING REPORTED GOOD**

Ocean fishing has been good during the last week, judging by word from the pleasure fishing boats at Santa Monica. Bass and halibut have been caught, also a few barracuda.

**CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED**

The construction work between [illegible] and Ramona, which has been in effect for some time, is now completed.

# TROUT SEASON IN WHOLE STATE OPENS THURSDAY

*Road and Fishing Conditions Given in Comprehensive Report for Anglers*

The next four days will be rather long ones to the hundreds of impatient anglers in Southern California, for these days must pass before they can again legally be at their favorite stream or lake and fish for trout. The season, along with the season on black bass, opens throughout the State Thursday, May 1.

From indications the season will be a good one. For this, the anglers can thank Dame Nature and the State Fish and Game Commission, which body has had its deputies planting streams throughout the State for several seasons with fry, small fish which in a couple of years reach a size worth angling for.

Good paved highways now enable the angler to drive an automobile to almost every fishing stream or lake. That there are many streams where good fishing should be had close to the city is easily seen after looking over an outing map. The streams, not a great distance from Los Angeles, the directions to reach same and the conditions are as follows:

**SAN GABRIEL**

San Gabriel River and tributaries —Take Foothill Boulevard to Azusa, turn left on Main street and follow road to river, up river to the forks. Best fishing to be had hiking to upper reaches of either North, East or West Forks.

Upper West Fork, San Gabriel—Also reached via Mt. Wilson and over auto road to Opid's camp.

Bear Canyon and Devil's Canyon —Reached by trail from Camp Rincon. Streams good, but should be better as season progresses.

Deep Creek—Reached from Lake Arrowhead or from desert side via Hesperia. Water reported clear and good fishing expected especially between falls.

Lake Arrowhead. Reached via Foothill Boulevard to San Bernardino and up Waterman Canyon. Trout practically through spawning and have been stripped. Good fishing is in prospect.

Big Bear Lake and upper Deep Creek. Reached via City Creek road from San Bernardino. Trout just completing spawning but fishing is expected to be good on the opening.

**SANTA ANA RIVER**

Santa Ana River and lower Big Bear Creek. Reached via San Bernardino and Highlands. Water is high, but should clear up in time for opening.

Green Valley Lake. City Creek road from San Bernardino and take cut-off to Green Valley. Lake is full of water and water going over spillway of the dam. Lake has been heavily stocked with trout, insuring

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

## Cut Fence Wire Used for Tow Loosens Cow

TULARE, April 26. (Exclusive)—A young heifer, which had strayed from a ranch north of Tulare, was killed one night recently when it walked into the path of an automobile on the Golden State Highway.

The machine in which two ranch hands were riding was badly damaged but neither man was injured. When a constable investigated, it was found that a motorist had cut a piece of wire from the ranch fence for use as a tow rope, permitting the animal to escape from the pasture.

Accidents caused by loose stock are charged to the stock owners, he declared, and they are liable for damages caused by such accidents.

## Anglers Must Obtain Licenses

The Division of Fish and Game of the Department of Natural Resources has issued a warning to all anglers who contemplate visiting the various trout streams of the State on the opening day of the season Thursday, that angling licenses should be obtained at once. The deputy game wardens will be active in their patrol of all trout waters and the licenses of all fishermen will be checked.

## ROAD HOG HANDLED IN UNIQUE MANNER BY YOUTH

A 17-year-old boy run off the highway by a road hog near Springville recently took the law into his own hands in a unique fashion. Following the careless driver, the youth stopped his car, took away the driver's license, fixed the machine so the driver could not start the motor, drove to Porterville and reported to officers.

A traffic officer coming to the scene at once could find no trace of the careless motorist. It is presumed that some passing driver assisted him in starting his machine.

## Commemorative Medal Will Be Given to Byrd

NEW YORK, April 26. (Exclusive) The board of governors of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., national trade association of the aviation industry, today approved the striking off of a medal to be presented to Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd and members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition upon their return to the United States in June.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is the only man to have been so honored by the chamber previously. Several sculptors have submitted preliminary sketches of the special Byrd medal.

The chamber's board of governors approved the striking off of a solid gold medal for Admiral Byrd, with silver medals for the sixty-five members of the expedition. Approximately 1000 bronze replicas of the Byrd medal will be struck off for presentation to those attending the banquet at which the medal will be presented to Admiral Byrd and his comrades. The banquet is planned for the middle of June, immediately after Admiral Byrd's return.

## California to Gain by New Federal Bill

Construction of highways in the national forest areas of the West will be almost doubled as a result of the action of Congress in increasing the annual appropriation for forest roads from $7,500,000 to $12,500,000.

With its eighteen national forests, California will benefit particularly by this increase in funds, as the forest area roads will be allotted an additional $800,000 a year, increasing this State's share to $1,900,000 annually.

The increased amount is in line with the policy of making appropriation for forest roads equivalent to 10 per cent of the total Federal-aid appropriation, which was recently raised to $125,000,000 annually.

This measure, which now needs only the approval of President Hoover, represents a successful climax to a long campaign on the part of organized motordom to secure greater attention to the road-building needs of the West.

**ROAD TO RECREATION CAMP NOW CLEAR**

The road from Big Pine, Los Angeles County Recreation Camp, to Prairie Fork across the Blue Ridge, has been cleared of snow and is open to travel, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

# HARTZ AGAIN TO RACE

*Recovery from Crash Complete, Harry Building New Speed Car for Indianapolis Event*

BY H. KIRBY SHELLABY

Harry Hartz, one-time world's foremost speed king, who was forced into retirement due to a serious accident at Salem, N. H., on October 12, 1927, is returning to automobile racing and will pilot a new car in the 500-mile speed classic at Indianapolis on Memorial Day. While Hartz completely recovered from his mishap several months ago, it was with some difficulty that he persuaded his charming wife, Nanette, to consent to his return to the speedway world.

During the many years that Hartz drove in the championship events throughout the country, he gained an enviable record and American Automobile Association records will show him to be perhaps the most consistent driver of all times. His record at Indianapolis is most remarkable, as in six events that he started in this gruelling 500-mile grind, Hartz finished in second place three times, and in fourth place twice. The sixth time he was riding in third place when at the 125-mile mark his supercharger blew up, forcing the youthful driver out of the race. In the five times that he finished the 500-mile tour, Hartz drove the entire distance without relief, a feat almost unparalleled in the history of the sport. It is also a matter of record that Hartz started in the front line at the big international classic five consecutive times, which means that he qualified at greater speed than the balance of the thirty-three entries.

For several years during his racing career, Hartz was runner-up for the National A.A.A. championship and in 1926 finished the season as champion and was thereupon awarded a diamond medal, symbolic of the achievement, by the A.A.A.

The new car which Hartz will pilot at Indianapolis is a Miller Special and is powered by an eight-cylinder motor of 151 cubic inch displacement. The car will be the only two-man, front drive Miller to start in the coming 500-mile race. It is also the purpose to campaign the car during the racing season.

Harry Miller, famous racing engineer, is collaborating with Hartz in the construction of the car, and while the only radical change is the two-seater body, it is understood that several innovations are included in the plans. In block tests at the Miller plant the motor has shown splendid results and it is predicted that the car will show greater speed than any car in the history of the brick oval in the Hoosier city.

Coming in for its share of attention is the entry of "Bill" White, a Miller Hi-Speed Special. This car is also a two-man job and will be powered with the same four-cylinder motor which established a new world's record at Dry Lake recently, when "Shorty" Cantlon traveled the measured mile at 144.985 miles per hour. Cantlon has been nominated by Mr. White to pilot the car at Indianapolis and it is the hope of White to repeat his victory of 1927, when George

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Mexican Sets High Altitude Take-off Mark

With a take-off run of but 2500 feet, Col. Pablo Sidar of the Mexican army flew his Douglas observation plane from the landing field at La Paz, Bolivia, 14,000 feet above sea level, with a load of 2900 pounds, to establish what is believed to be a new world's record for high-altitude take-offs with an airplane of any type.

The record take-off was the second one the colonel had tried from La Paz in the course of his South American tour in the interests of the Mexican government. On the first take-off he loaded only a half ton on the plane, but left the ground so quickly he returned at once and loaded the plane to capacity.

The Douglas plane was a standard 0-2 model with the addition of a 336-gallon gasoline tank and an extra oil tank of twenty-five gallons. The load consisted of a full tank of gasoline and oil, eight large trophies received on the colonel's tour and a mechanic who made the trip with him. Col. Pablo Sidar visited eleven South American countries in thirteen days, crossing the high Andes Mountains five times in the course of his tour.

## Motor Travel Becomes Heavy

Heavy motor travel on all roads throughout the Southland is reported by highway patrol drivers of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who drive over 2500 miles of main thoroughfares daily in performing their daily service duties.

Drivers of the fleet last month answered 519 inquiries for information on roads, removed broken glass from roads in 490 various places, and gave first-aid or towing service to 261 member motorists in trouble on the highways.

**ROAD WORK CONTINUES**

Construction is now in effect on United States Highway No. 101 for one mile south of Oceanside, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

# HIGHLIGHTS OF TRIP INTO COUNTRY RELATED

*"Times" Correspondent Gives Tips for Those Contemplating Going Over Roads to Guaymas*

BY HARRY CARR

GUADALAJARA (Mex.) April 22.—Anticipating the hundreds of inquiries that will be made by people who want to take a buggy ride in the trail of the Automobile Club of Southern California down the West Coast of Mexico:

Except in the rainy season, the trip offers no difficulties as far as Guaymas. The State of Sonora has fairly good roads and there is much to see of color, interest and charm.

Guaymas is a paradise for fishermen and hunters; also yachtsmen. It is, however, terribly hot in summer and has mosquitos.

This is a four-day trip—two days each way.

South from Guaymas, the way becomes one to be undertaken only by those who do not mind a little rough stuff. It is very dusty. Although I do not believe there is any danger, you travel for the best of a day through the heart of the unconquered Yaqui Indian country. It is very interesting, especially crossing on the little hand-towed ferries.

You have to stop for the night either at Navojoa or Cajeme. The hotels are very crude—especially as to plumbing.

**AMERICAN HOTEL**

The next day's stop is at Los Mochis, where there is an excellent American hotel.

The roads are pretty good to Culiacan and the tourist should push on to that place in one day's drive. This is one of the most interesting and historic towns in Mexico. It merits a stay of a couple of days. The hotel is very colorful and comfortable, although lacking in private bathrooms.

Mazatlan is another good day's drive. It is of absorbing interest with vignettes of native life, queer old towns, etc. The last part of the drive is very dusty and tough driving with rough hill roads.

Under present conditions I would not suggest driving any farther. In fact, I would suggest stopping in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Traffic Jams Do Not Help Business Men

Merchants in towns where the business streets are becoming congested with traffic may feel that this situation is helping their business, but they are wrong, according to comment appearing in the regional plan survey of New York and environs recently published.

In the comment on traffic noted by the Automobile Club of Southern California the following appears:

"There is, unfortunately, a feeling among some merchants that congestion of traffic on the streets on which they front is an asset to their business. It is believed and hoped that any such assumption is rapidly being proved false and that merchants are awakening to the fact that the average motorist prefers to do business at points which he can reach without getting into traffic jams which will cause great inconvenience, delay and possible accident."

# AUTOS ARE REINCARNATED

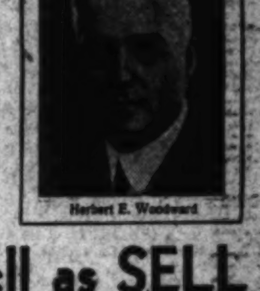
**Junking of worn-out automobiles is a fast-growing industry in Detroit and a few of the leading plants are now working overtime in an effort to destroy such cars as have outlived their usefulness. Leaders in this comparatively new industry are General Motors and Ford.**

**Today old, worn-out cars, instead of ship's plates, are going into the furnaces. Cars are bought at prices ranging from $30 to $50. A metal ladle, loaded with scrap iron, is dropped on the cars and crushes them to a shapeless mass. An electric magnet moves the mass to a 1000-ton hydraulic shear which cuts the metal into lengths. The pulp is then dumped into the white heat of the furnaces which consumes the wood parts and reduces the steel parts to molten metal.**

**Careful attention is being given to the problem, which as yet is not perfected. The new system undoubtedly will be extended to other plants throughout the country.**

**So at least in the automobile industry reincarnation is a proven fact. What once was a "lizzie" steps to a higher plane and becomes a Lincoln or a reborn sixteen-cylinder Cadillac.**

These Reo Dealers SERVE as well as SELL


Herbert E. Woodward

BETTER service at a lower cost follows up the sale of every Reo Flying Cloud—When you purchase your new Reo from my organization or from your nearest Reo dealer, you are assured of receiving satisfactory service from a responsible source. It is an established policy of the Reo Motor Car Company that the mechanical excellence of a Reo must be maintained. We adhere strictly to that policy to your ultimate satisfaction.

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# Insurance Company Ruled Liable by Court Despite Driver Breaking Law in Wr

## MOTOR POLICY CASE DECIDED

*Ruling of Michigan Court Assumes Importance*

*Violation of Laws Does Not Take Away Rights*

*Contention of Insurance Company Untenable*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (Exclusive)—Notwithstanding his violation of traffic laws, contrary to the terms of his insurance policy, a motorist is nevertheless entitled to be protected under his policy, according to a decision just rendered by the Supreme Court of Michigan and reported by the American Motorists' Association.

In the case decided by the Michigan Supreme Court, the motorist's insurance policy contained this provision: "There shall be no liability under the terms of this policy unless the driver shall comply with the State and municipal laws."

The motorist was involved in an accident, was sued and the insurance company denied liability under the policy, alleging and proving at the trial that the motorist was exceeding the speed limit and was driving on the wrong side of the street.

The lower court sustained the contention of the insurance company and ruled that the provision, being in the policy, was binding on the motorist. The case was appealed. The Supreme Court reversed the decision, pointing out the difficulties of a motorist operating his car without some violation of the multitude of rules and regulations enacted by municipal ordinance. To hold that every violation of the law would void a motorist's policy, and thus relieve the insurance companies of liability, the court declared, would be untenable.

"It may well be doubted whether an instance of negligent injury can be imagined in the operation of a motor vehicle on a highway which does not involve a violation of the law," the court declared. "To sustain the insurance company's contention that it is relieved of liability because of an infraction of some municipal ordinance would mean that the whole public liability phase of insurance policies becomes practically a sham and the collection of premiums therefor a virtual fraud on the motoring public."

## HARRY HARTZ AGAIN TO RACE

(Continued from First Page)

Souders, driving under the White banner, captured first place in the Decoration Day classic.

Two other locally built cars are expected to make the competition mighty stiff at the coming Indianapolis race; the two-man mounts to be driven by Tony Gulatto and Mel Keneally. Both these cars are powered by four-cylinder Miller Marine motors, of 151 cubic inch displacement, and will be called Mavv Specials.

The Holmes Manufacturing Company of Denver, Colo., have just purchased two Miller Hi-Speed motors and are building two cars in the Rocky Mountain metropolis. "Red" Phil Shafer and Lou Moore have been named as drivers of these new mounts.

Word comes from Indianapolis that Fred Duesenberg is building a new speed creation which is the last word in race car construction. Peter De Paolo has been engaged to drive this new Duesenberg Special.

## Dillin Opens Tire Service After Respite

Announcement of the appointment of Frank W. Dillin as distributor for Federal Tires was made last week. Dillin has just opened a new store at 1017 South Olive. A formal opening will be held at a date to be announced later.

Dillin is a veteran in the tire business and has a host of friends in Southern California. For many years he operated the California Tire and Rim Company, later organizing the Select Tire Service, Inc., from which company he resigned last year.

While the Federal Tire line has had representation on the Pacific Coast for some time, Dillin, who has most of the key men of his former organization with him in the new company, expects to build one of the largest tire service organizations on the Pacific Coast with the Federal line.

### ROUGH CONSTRUCTION

Construction work, passable but rough, is prevalent on Las Tunas Drive east of San Gabriel Boulevard, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.


Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

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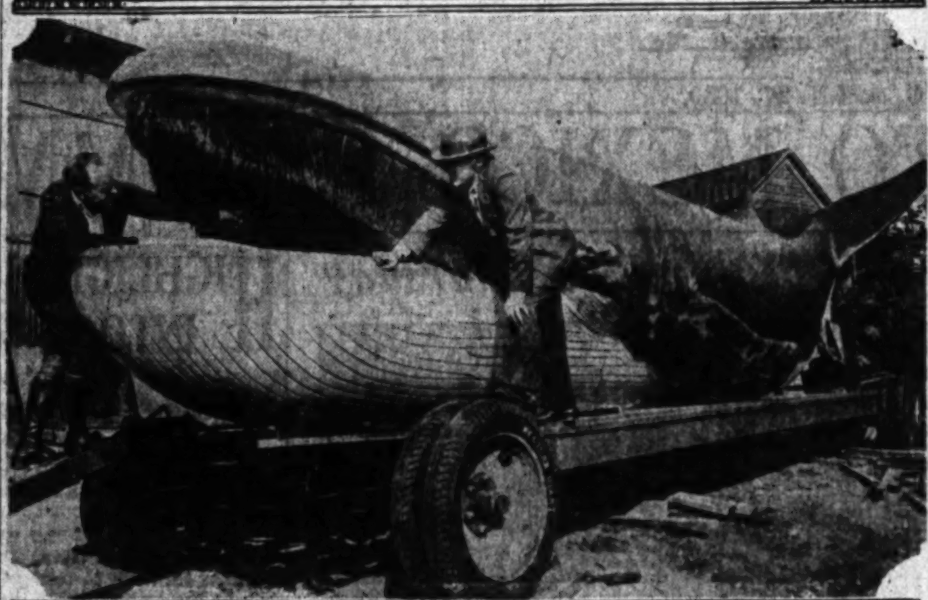
## Sea Monster on Cross-Country Trip



Just a Young One Out for a Ride

What is perhaps the first attempt ever made to haul a whale overland from Los Angeles to New York was recently brought to the attention of the Western Auto Supply Company when they were called upon to equip a thirty-two-foot steel trailer with eight truck cord tires. One of the exhibitors calls attention to the baleen or whalebone in the mouth of the sea beast.

## WHALE TAKEN FOR RIDE

An industry which at one time was one of the most profitable of east coast maritime activities has, within the past few years, shifted to the Pacific Coast and become established as one of the most lucrative and interesting of all sea-going industries.

Early each spring, the great floating factories and steam-propelled "killer" boats sail from Pacific Coast harbors prepared for whaling activities along the California and Lower California coast.

The industry, which threatened to become extinct with the advent of petroleum, began with renewed activity with the adoption of new methods for capturing whales and reducing the oil for soaps, fertilizer, bone meal and other products. Some 150,000 or more barrels of oil, which yields about $4,000,000 to the whalers, is the profit derived from the yearly catch of the Pacific fleet.

It is a far cry from the methods employed in the romantic whaling days of the past to the ultramodern methods used today. A "mother" ship sets forth accompanied by many small steam-propelled "killer" boats which keep in touch with the large boat by radio. Many of the large expeditions include an airplane for locating the whales and a "mother" ship with a slip at the stern through which the whale is pulled on board before being cut up.

The hand-hurled harpoon has been replaced by a cannon-projected harpoon which, when driven into the body of the whale, explodes, releasing iron hooks which becomes firmly imbedded in the carcass. It is then towed to the "mother" ship, where the blubber is cut up and reduced to oil.

A finback whale captured by the whaler Lansing fleet was recently purchased by a company in Los Angeles and was turned over to a taxidermist to prepare as a permanent exhibit. According to Mr. Colburn, who supervised the job, it was the largest taxidermy job ever attempted and took seven months' time for completion.

When finished the owners decided to transport it overland to a museum in New York and exhibit it in cities along the route. The transportation problem was one that needed careful study to insure a successful trip. A steel trailer with a thirty-two foot wheelbase was built to carry the whale and its great length made it necessary for a man to precede the exhibit to measure curves, railroad bridges and tunnels to safely route the trip.

### TRUCKS AVAILABLE IN TWO GEAR RATIOS

Model AA Ford trucks now are available in two gear ratios, the Ford Motor Company announced yesterday. In addition to the 6.6 to 1 ratio, which has been standard, the truck is being produced with a ratio of 5.14 to 1. The new ratio increases the speed of the truck approximately 28 per cent, and is designed to meet transportation requirements in which speed is more of a factor than power.

### WILCOX ON SURVEY OF ROGUE RIVER

Earl Wilcox of the Western Auto Supply Company left yesterday to make a survey of salmon and trout fishing conditions in Southern Oregon. He expects to return in time for the opening of the trout season in Southern California. Before leaving he received a wire from Grants Pass that indicated fishing in the Rogue River was good.

### CANYON CLOSED

Sepulveda Canyon is still closed north of Beverly Boulevard, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## Textile Mills Important as Industry Here

The automobile manufacturing industry of Los Angeles passed another milestone this week when the textile mills of the Goodyear company completed the manufacture of 50,000,000 pounds of fabric to be used in the tire plant adjoining the mills.

This feat required 500 employees, working in relays of three shifts a day, almost ten years to accomplish, and required 112,000 bales of cotton, 94 per cent of which was grown in the Southwest.

"As a carpet it would cover a highway 30 feet wide from Los Angeles to New York," stated P. W. Beggs, superintendent of the mills, "or, as a canopy, it would cover an area in Los Angeles bounded by First street to Washington street, and from San Pedro street to Westlake Park."

## Olympic Ready for Season

Getting ready for a heavy summer, the Olympic barge Hermosa Beach has had a complete going over the past week. Capt. J. M. Andersen has had a crew of painters at work and reports the renewing work all completed and that the painters are starting on the Kohala Barge this week.

Good catches of perch have been brought in from the Kohala all week, with mackerel, sand dabs, and halibut also being hooked.

## Textile Plant Important Industry Here

Mill Provides Work for Many Men

P. W. Beggs, superintendent of textile mills, illustrating quality of cotton manufactured into tire fabric in Goodyear textile mills here. Left to right, E. J. Thomas, vice-president and general superintendent, Goodyear-California; R. S. Wilson, vice-president and general sales manager, Goodyear-Akron; P. W. Beggs, superintendent of textile mills, Goodyear-California.

## Checkers
### by John Dougherty

April 27, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

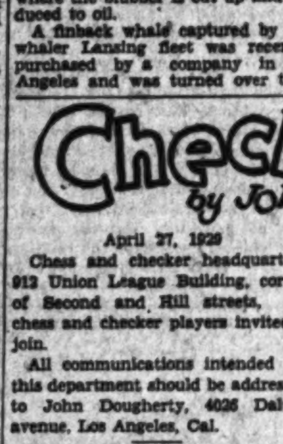
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

### AMONG THE FANS

Fleming Brown, a former Scottish international player and present Saskatchewan champion, won the first Canadian championship tourney held at Winnipeg on March 17.

### PROBLEM NO. 1445
By Dr. Schaeffer

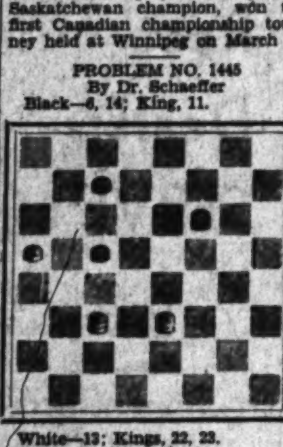
Black—6, 14; King, 11.



White—13; Kings, 22, 23.
White to play and win.

### PROBLEM NO. 1446
By G. Simonson

Black—6, 9, 14, 28; Kings, 12, 17, 18.



White—15, 25, 26, 27; Kings, 5, 11, 20.
White to play and win.

### SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 1443
By H. D. Lyman

Black—19; Kings, 13, 25, 30.
White—27; Kings, 1, 11.
Black to play and win.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 25-22* | 19-23 | 13-9 | 30-26 |
| 11-15 | 27-18 | 1-5 | 5-14 |

Then 26-23, B. wins.

### PROBLEM NO. 1444
By J. Smith

Black—7; Kings, 27, 31.
White—19, 22; King, 28.
Black to play and win.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7-11 | 31-26 | 27-24 | 26-22 |
| 22-18 | 19-15 | 28-19 | 15-8 |

And 22-24 B. wins.

### L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2380
Switcher

The following was contributed by A. M. Peteck of Chicago, Ill.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11-15 | 18-9 | 2-6 | 21-17 |
| 21-17 | 5-14 | 32-27 | 14-21 |
| 9-13 | 23-19-1 | 11-16 | c-23-3 |
| 24-20 | 11-16 | 22-18-2 | 26-31 |
| 8-11 | 20-11 | 15-22 | 27-24 |
| 23-18 | 7-23 | 25-18 | 31-27 |
| 6-9 | 26-19 | 13-22 | 24-20 |
| 25-21 | 8-11 | 24-20 | 6-9* |
| 1-6 | 31-27 | 8-11 | 5-1 |
| 28-24 | 4-8 | 18-15 | 9-13 |
| 3-8*-a | 30-25 | 11-18 | 11-7 |
| 27-23-3 | 6-9*-b | 20-11 | B. wins |
| 9-14* | 27-23 | 22-26 | Peteck. |

a—This seems to win and correct Game No. 466 in the Second International Match Games Book, and Variation 5 at third move of the Switcher book just published by Mr. F. R. Wendemuth. I showed the play to Mr. Wendemuth as soon as the book was off the press, so he had Mr. B. Chase analyze another draw, had another page printed and pasted it into the book.

b—15-18 was played here and allowed a draw.

c—23-7 also loses.

Variation 1

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 32-28 | 16-19 | 30-23 | 15-19 |
| 11-16 | 23-16 | 8-11 | 31-27 |
| 20-11 | 12-19 | 23-19 | 4-8 |
| 7-16 | 26-23 | 11-15 | etc. |
| 24-20 | 19-26 | 19-16 | B. wins. |

Variation 2

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 24-20 | 31-26 | 20-16 | 23-27 |
| 15-31 | 8-11 | 14-18 | 22-18 |
| 20-4 | 26-19 | 16-12 | 15-22 |
| 12-16 | 11-20 | 18-23 | B. wins. |
| 4-8 | 19-15 | 12-8 | |

—Case and Peteck.

Variation 3

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 17-14-d-5 | 27-23 | 25-21-g | 26-22 |
| 10-17 | 18-27 | 2-7* | 23-27 |
| 21-14 | 32-23 | 17-14-h | 30-25 |
| 13-17* | 11-15-e | 10-17 | 27-31 |
| 22-13 | 29-25-4 | 21-14 | 25-21 |
| 15-22 | 8-11* | 15-18 | 31-26 |
| 26-17 | 31-26-f | 23-19 | etc. |
| 9-18 | 7-10* | 18-23 | B. wins. |

d—This is the line Mr. Chase attempts to restore the draw on.

e—To correct 7-10 as played by Mr. Case, which allowed a draw.

f—25-22, 4-8*, B. wins.

g—26-22, 12-16, etc. B. wins.

h—26-22, 4-8, 23-18, 12-16, 24-19, 15-24, etc., B. wins.

Variation 4

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30-25-i | 23-19 | 25-22 | 29-22 |
| 7-10 | 15-18* | 18-25 | 5-9 |

etc., B. wins.

i—31-26, 8-11*, 26-22, 4-8, 23-18, then either 6-10 or 7-10, B. wins.

Variation 5

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30-25 | 26-23 | 22-15 | 14-9 |
| 9-14 | 14-18 | 13-22 | etc. |
| 18-9 | 23-14 | 25-18 | B. wins |
| 5-14 | 15-18 | 10-28. | |


# No value Anywhere like the Nash

EIGHTS and SIXES

The Nash owner is as proud of the greater value of his investment as he is of its beauty and its luxurious performance.

He is reassured by the knowledge that a higher price could not buy any better design, or finer engineering, or greater certainty of long life.

Men who formerly paid more are now appreciating the wisdom of buying *two* Nash models instead of one high-priced car.

The wonderful ease of Nash steering, the smooth power, the great speed, the roominess of the bodies, the artistic interior finish, the rich upholsteries and appointments that Nash provides are the best the market affords.

No matter the size or body style of the Nash you select it embodies the same quality of engineering, and the same faithfully accurate precision standards of manufacturing.

*Nash Features You Should Know*

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX $935 to $1155 | TWIN-IGNITION SIX $1325 to $1745 | TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT $1675 to $2385

*All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired*

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*Nash Distributor for Southern California*

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RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER....463 N. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills (HOllywood 3905)
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER....463 N. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills (OXford 1134)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. ....3241 So. Figueroa St. (Richmond 2191)
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Burbank—Valley Nash Motor Sales, 148 E. San Fernando Rd.
El Monte—Brown-Fife Nash Sales, 124 West Main St.
Glendale—McDaniel Motor Co., 819 South Brand Blvd.
Huntington Park—Nash-Cooper Motor Co., 5040 Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood—Honaker Nash Motor Co., 233 So. Market St.
Long Beach — Nash-Nicolls Motor Co., 1000 American Ave.
Monrovia—W. M. Neal, 118 East Lemon St.
Montebello — Nash-Montebello Sales, 315 Whittier Blvd.
North Hollywood—Valley Nash Motor Sales, 4876 Lankershim Blvd.
Pasadena — Earl Lindley Motor Co., 337 West Colorado St.
Redondo Beach—Burt Nash Sales, 111 So. Catalina St.
San Pedro—Leon Parker, 2024 S. Pacific Av.
Santa Monica — Nash-Alma Sales, 1400 2nd St.
Whittier—R. O. Lewis Motor Co., 511 So. Greenleaf
Bakersfield — Golden State Motors, Inc., 1640 Chester Ave.
Banning—H. F. Wiefels, 12 Nicolet St.
Bishop—Griffith Bros.
Blythe—Sunkist Garage
Brawley—Kendall Bros., 186 No. Plaza St.
Chino—DeYoung Mfg. Co., 304 Central Ave.
Delano — Delano Nash Sales, 10th and High Sts.
El Centro—Kendall Bros., 670 Broadway
Fillmore—P. J. Clark, c/o Pyrl's Garage
Hemet — Asa E. Cox & Son, 408 East Florida
Indio—Tobe Nash Co., c/o Cosfield Service Station
Lompoc — Pete Skaarup Nash Sales, 112 East Ocean Ave.
National City—H. W. Derthick, 9th and National Sts.
Ontario—R. F. Price, Palm and A St.
Oxnard — Nash Motor Sales, 7th Street Garage
Paso Robles—Miles Motor Sales, 14th and Spring Sts.
Riverside—J. W. Kemp, 8th and Lime Sts.


More M
FRONT DRIVES ALSO TO G
Sixteen Cylinde in Development
Patents to Be in Coming Car
for Added Si Engines Given
BY E. Y. WATSON

Valley Men New Deal


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1133 South Olive S
Larger Quarters
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More Equipment
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TRUE DRU BRAKE SH
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Richmond 1331

...w in Wreck...

## Azusa Club to Be Ready For Anglers

Fly and bait casters of ... California will be informed ... a few days of the opening ... the Rainbow Angling ... branch located at Azusa. The ... ent plant of Rainbow at ... has been famous for years as ... anglers' paradise, but the ... branch, it is claimed, will stand ... as the finest club of its kind in the ... world. When completed it will ... resent an expenditure of ...

Located at the mouth of a ... at the east end of Tenth street, ... Azusa, the branch will have the ... appearance of being ages old, ... though built within the last ... months. The casting lake is ... than an acre in area.

The lake is surrounded with ... ledges, all overhanging the ... At the canyon end of the lake ... ledges mount up to a ... twelve feet. Water will cascade ... these ledges to the lake ... gravel bars extend out into the ... permitting a fisherman to ... almost any direction. The ... will give the angler the opportunity ... of wading out if he desires, ... gently dipping into the lake ... extend outward.

Icy cold water from the ... tains will feed the lake at a ... 20,000 gallons per minute.

# More Multiple-Cylinder Cars to Be Introduced During Year by Factories in East

## FRONT DRIVES ALSO TO GAIN

*...Sixteen Cylinder Job in Development*

*...Patents to Be Used in Coming Car*

*...for Added Size of Engines Given*

BY E. Y. WATSON

[...exclusively for The Times and North American Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT, April 26.—More multi-cylinder automobiles are going to be produced this year. The new designs are in preparation ... looked for in the late summer or fall. Chief among them will be a new sixteen-cylinder power ... from one maker, outside of ... has in preparation.

... front-drive cars also are in ... One of them will come ... one of the largest Detroit ... who is understood to have ... the co-operation of Harry ... Los Angeles racing car designer. Miller pioneered the front ... on the speedways. He is ... to control certain patents ... operation of the mechanism.

NEW TRUCKS DEVELOPED

Development of the three ... inder, heavy-duty models ... 58-S and 59-A now is completed ... further step in White's development ... tion to provide chassis ... ed to the needs of any truck operator, anywhere.

...FRONT DRIVE

... front drive will be produced ... a Cleveland factory. This ... which is among the ... is said to have ... on the Bucciali front ... This is the design of Bucciali ... of Paris.

... Bucciali drive involves individual ... of the wheels. The ... are arranged so as to function ... independently of one another. ... stated that such a car can be ... over a six-inch curb without ... to the passengers and without ... the body so as to be noticeable. The wheels, it is stated, hold ... rigidly notwithstanding the ...

... demonstration model of it exhibited ... to engineers in January was ... with an American-built ... The French car of the corresponding ... type used a 100-horsepower ... engine to which a ... supercharger was added. It was ... to be capable of high road ...

WHY SIXTEEN?

... Strickland, assistant chief ... of the Cadillac Motor Car ... talked this week on the ... cylinder trend before the ... section, Society of Automotive ... Engineers. Answering the ... "Why sixteen cylinders?" ... explained that in the fine-car ... increased size and weight required ... increased power without resorting ... to engines of larger bore ... than those now in use.

## Relics of Prehistoric Era From Museum

What a Splendid Museum Exhibit These Cars Would Make

Parked in front of the Palomares Hotel, Pomona, they marked the first half of the first annual run of the Automobile Club of Southern California, made from Los Angeles to Pomona and back on April 27, 1904. Note some of the peculiarities of these almost primitive machines.

## THRILLS OF FIRST RUN TO POMONA RECOUNTED

BY ARTHUR L. MacKAYE

When the suggestion was made that the first annual "run" of the Automobile Club of Southern California be to Pomona and back, all in one day, there was some doubt expressed if the cars could make it without danger of many of them being "left by the wayside." However, it was determined to make the experiment and Dr. Milbank Johnson, president of the club, urged all members to enter their cars for the run.

It was on April 27, 1904, just twenty-six years ago, that forty-one cars—horseless wagons, carryalls and buggies—gathered on Broadway between First street and the new Broadway tunnel for the start. Never before in the brief history of the club had there been such a congregation of automobiles in one spot. A large crowd of curiosity seekers gathered and the bets were about even money that they would not make the grade to Pomona and back again, about sixty miles.

WOMEN PASSENGERS

But the drivers were optimists, and although there was some trouble at the start as the cars passed through the Broadway tunnel they finally overcame all difficulties and the "run" was on. Quite a number of brave young women went along as passengers and there was some excitement as the back of the machine was raised up and the seat moved aside to permit the passengers to enter, for it was only through a hole in the rear that one could enter one of the carryalls; but one could climb in sidewise on a buggy. There were no windshields or fixed tops to any machine.

The objective for the run in Pomona was the Palomares Hotel. In spite of all the prophets every car arrived in time for the big feed there, although it took some almost four hours to arrive. Dr. Milbank Johnson presided and the appetites bore out the idea that a "run" was "good for the digestion."

Although Harry Turner in his White Steamer was not the first to pass through the tunnel he was the first to arrive at the Palomares, passing more than one machine on the way which seemed to be having more or less trouble.

"Can I give you a tow?" was the cheerful query generally made to these unfortunates.

FIRST SPEEDERS

"Whew! Did we go fast?" repeated a guest passenger in answer to a question. "Why, man, the machine went so fast the wind blew the tears out of my eyes so that they flowed back of my ears and must have hit the ground half a mile back. Did we go fast? Well, we made that run to Pomona in less than two hours!"

At the "spread" talks were made in which prophecies were bandied about regarding the wonderful future of the automobile in relation to social and business life, and congratulations were in order over the fast time made, for the cars left First street about 8 o'clock in the morning and most of them arrived at Pomona before noon the same day.

The officers of the club at the time of this first "run," over a quarter of a century ago, were Dr. Johnson, president; Frank A. Garbutt, vice-president, and F. O. Johnson, F. W. Flint, Jr., A. P. Fleming, A. L. Hawes, Homer Laughlin and George B. Ellis, directors.

DIRT ROADS

There were no concrete roads in 1904, but only dirt roads, which in spots had been sprinkled with crude oil. In time this formed a crust and laid the dust, but in the process of hardening and getting packed down these oil-soaked roads were a source of misery to the automobile driver of that day. In this first annual run to Pomona the officials of the club laid out a route which led over country roads and the going was fine in some places.

Among those driving cars on this first annual run to Pomona were J. E. D. Heath, A. N. Jung, Frank A. Garbutt, H. D. Ryus, F. L. King, A. H. Larson, Harry Turner, L. L. Brentner, G. B. Ellis, Dr. Milbank Johnson, N. O. Budge, Howard E. Huntington, W. H. Burnham, W. D. Cowan, H. B. Carter, D. N. Berry, N. W. Church, H. L. Percy, E. Cawston, W. H. Obear, N. E. Rice, W. M. Garland, A. M. Edelman, A. B. Cass, C. B. Hopper, C. W. Howland, E. W. Davies, A. N. Davidson, Homer Laughlin, Fred Engstrom, A. L. Cheney, H. V. Carter, A. T. Fleming, B. S. Hook, W. J. Hale and D. W. Hunt.

## Oil Company Makes Gas and Motor Census

Southern California officials of the General Petroleum Corporation, with headquarters in Los Angeles, have just completed an automotive census of the territory served by the company from Vancouver to San Diego. It shows that Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona consumed 1,743,328,000 gallons of gasoline in 1929 and that 2,687,-265 cars are registered in these four States. In this territory—Southern California—the gasoline consumption in 1929 was 763,844,963 gallons and the number of cars registered is 1,138,242.

## Death Valley Signs Replaced

All worn and defaced road signs in the Death Valley region were replaced by new markers last month by the signposting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Maintenance work was also conducted throughout Riverside and San Bernardino counties and in the western section of Los Angeles city and the surrounding territory.

During the month, 509 caution and warning signs were erected; 628 direction signs; 1743 temporary signs; 6562 posts painted; and 21,936 miles covered by the signing trucks in performing this service for the motoring public.

## Atlanta Man in Local Post

One of the most important developments in modern automobile merchandising is the establishment of parts and service facilities in the shops of motor car dealers. The Olds Motor works has established parts and service headquarters throughout the world; with a plan worked out so there is a regional parts and service manager for each of the regions in the United States.

C. A. SMITH

Parts and service activities for the Pacific Coast region are now directed by C. A. Smith, whose appointment as parts and service manager has just been announced. Smith succeeds W. S. Underhill, deceased. Smith comes to the Pacific Coast from Atlanta, Ga., where he held a similar position.

## Marmon Sales Showing Gain

For the first three months of the year, Marmon retail sales gained approximately 51 per cent over the same period last year, according to a letter from G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company to George S. Pelton of the Pelton Motor Company, distributors in Southern California.

## Valley Men New Dealers

Announcement is made by W. A. ..., wholesale manager of the ...-Boyer Motor Company, of the appointment of Kendall Brothers as ... dealers in Imperial Valley, ... sales and service quarters in ... Brawley and El Centro, the ... address being 186 North ... street and the El Centro address being 670 Broadway. A. M. Kendall will manage the Brawley ... and Earl Kendall the El ... division. Kendall Brothers ... been established in the electrical ... business in the valley for many ... and the acquisition of the ... franchise is in addition to ... present business enterprises.

AVENUE CLOSED

... avenue is closed between ...wood and Sunset boulevards ... widening and paving operations.

## CHESS BY CLIF SHERWOOD

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; L. A. Athletic Club; Men's Club, 720 South Main; Exposition Club, 3020 Menlo; Arroyo Seco Club, 6150 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 163
By C. R. Prentiss, Los Angeles
(First publication.)

White mates in two. (Wh-8; Bl-8) 2b5; QP1p4; 2R2p2; 4bkNK; 2N1p3; 2n5; 2n2P1B; 8.

Solution No. 162: B-K3. If R-R3ch, BxK[?]

Solvers' list: Henry MacMahon; Elmer L. Ferguson; B. H. Williams; Arthur L. MacKaye; Ray Zens; L. M. Lazarus; Walter W. Zimmerman; G. A. Hall; George F. Berry; R. J. Miller; George W. Sullinger; J. L. Fairbanks; P. M. Williams; Fred Biebesheimer; C. H. Holdredge; Walter L. Koethen; Charles Broughton; W. B. Tudor; William P. Kappes; J. O. Dodge; George P. Andersen; J. Bertelsen; Dr. G. R. Rinso; Lee E. Lind (new;) Henning Bruhn; Robert Engle, Altadena (new;) Ben Goodman; A. J. Creed; A. E. Bierman, Bakersfield (new;) Neil Brant; Dr. F. L. K. Gross; Wayne Smith, Pomona (new;) John Joseph Frison, Inglewood (new;) John Hannus; Percy Bowater; D. Mellinkoff; Edgar R. Jacot; Carl Beringer, Hollywood (new.)

In the cable match of the 12th inst. between London and Washington, D. C., only two of the six games were finished, London leading 1½-½, with four games left to be adjudicated by the International Federation. On Board 1, G. E. Bishop of Washington did well to hold F. D. Yates, famous British master, to a draw in twenty-four moves. On Board 2, Sir George Thomas of London scored a brilliant win from N. T. Whitaker of Washington in twenty-four moves. The other four Washington players were, Perkins, Mlotkowski, Turover and Wallace. The other four Londoners: Mitchell, Winter, Buerger and Sergeant. It may be several weeks before the result of adjudication will yield the final score of the match.

A special business meeting of the Chess and Checker Club will be held at 900 Union League Building next Saturday at 3 p.m. President I. W. Gleason has resigned, he having moved to Arizona to stay indefinitely.

Richard Schayer, M.-G.-M. scenarist, 333 South Peck drive, Beverly Hills, will hold open house this coming Tuesday night and invites all players living in the district between Hollywood and Santa Monica to attend. Bring sets if convenient. A Beverly Hills Chess Club may be organized.

Prof. Bateman still leads in the Pasadena championship tourney and looks like a sure winner of the title.

The radio match between Los Angeles and Rosario, Argentina, was concluded last Sunday, this end winning, 1½-½. Board A, Cristia and Ferreyra vs. H. Steiner and Sherwood, had already been called a draw. Board B proved a win for Los Angeles. After twenty moves, in a very even position, the Argentinans ventured into a very trappy line which required most expert play by the Californians to avoid serious trouble.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 181
Alekhine's Defense
White—Elliott and Borochow.
Black—Garcia and Rivarola.

| | White | Black | | White | Black |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | P-K4 | N-KB3 | 22 | RxN(b) | NxR |
| 2 | P-K5 | N-Q4 | 23 | NxN | [illegible] |
| 3 | P-Q4 | P-Q3 | 24 | NxR | [illegible] |
| 4 | P-QB4 | N-N3 | 25 | P-KR4(c) | [illegible] |
| 5 | P-B4 | PxP | 26 | N-QB | [illegible] |
| 6 | BPxP | N-B3 | 27 | N(B-N3) | [illegible] |
| 7 | B-K3 | B-B4 | 28 | R-B3 | [illegible] |
| 8 | N-KB3 | P-K3 | 29 | K-N | [illegible] |
| 9 | P-QR3 | B-K2 | 30 | P-N3 | [illegible] |
| 10 | QN-Q2 | Cas. | 31 | K-B | [illegible] |
| 11 | Q-N3 | P-B3 | 32 | NxR | [illegible] |
| 12 | B-K2 | PxP | 33 | R-N3 | [illegible] |
| 13 | PxP | Q-K | 34 | R-N5 | [illegible] |
| 14 | Cas. (K) | Q-N3 | 35 | P-R4 | [illegible] |
| 15 | QR-B | QR-Q | 36 | R-Q5! | [illegible] |
| 16 | K-R | [illegible] | 37 | P-QN4 | [illegible] |
| 17 | KR-K | BxB | 38 | P-N5 | [illegible] |
| 18 | RxB | Q-Q6 | 39 | R-Q8 | [illegible] |
| 19 | QxQ | RxQ | 40 | R-Q7 | [illegible](d) |
| 20 | B-B2 | N-Q2 | 41 | P-B5 | [illegible] |
| 21 | R-B?(a) | N(Q2xP?) | 42 | K-K? | [illegible] |
| | | | 43 | R-Q | Resigns |

(a)—If N-K, RxN; 22. RxR, B-N4 wins for Black.

(b)—Black probably overlooked this with 25. P-KR4.

(c)—Any other move and White has nothing better than a draw through repetition of moves—N-QB, N-Q4.

(d)—Loses at once; K-B5 would have prolonged the issue.

The broadcasting at this end was done from the amateur station of T. E. LaCroix, Long Beach, he being assisted by James H. Brown and L. B. Weston, all of KFOX. International radiotelegraphic code was used. English notation, with N for knight, was used for the moves. Some messages were in Spanish, some in English. Four afternoon sessions were required, mostly from 4 to 7 p.m. (three hours later their time.) In answer to inquiry from a reader—the four Los Angeles players, also the radio operators, were all nonsmokers. (This is not an advertisement.)

In this chess match, the first long-distance event of its kind in history, the invisible opponents are some 6000 miles away at Rosario, Argentina, playing by short-wave radio. At this end (Long Beach) are left to right, E. P. Elliott of Fullerton, former western champion; Clif Sherwood, Times chess editor; Thorus E. LaCroix, radio operator; Herman Steiner, New York State champion, and Harry Borochow, former Los Angeles champion. [Photo by Cecil Fry, KFOX]

## Chief Ranger Given Charge of Grant Park

As a reward for twelve years' faithful and efficient service in Sequoia and General Grant national parks, California, Chief Ranger Guy Hopping, upon the recommendation of the superintendent, Col. John R. White, has been promoted to the rank of assistant superintendent of General Grant National Park by the director of the National Park Service.

Hopping will enter upon his new duties immediately. He will be in immediate charge of General Grant National Park, which will continue to be administered as heretofore from the Ash Mountain headquarters of Sequoia and General Grant national parks.

He entered the National Park Service as a ranger at Sequoia National Park in 1918 and served in that capacity as well as chief ranger until 1928, at which time he was transferred to General Grant National Park as chief ranger in charge.

## Age of Fish Determined by Microscope

The determination of the age of fish by a microscopic examination of the scales is not a new idea, but the adoption of that method to striped bass only has been recently undertaken in California. Frank Lamb, a San Francisco sportsman, recently sent some scales from a forty-four-pound striped bass to the Division of Fish and Game to settle an argument as to the age of the fish. It was determined that the striped bass from which the scales were taken was in its seventeenth year.

The scales were turned over to E. C. Scofield at the California State fisheries laboratory at Terminal Island, who made the examination. According to the report from Scofield, this fish was one of the oldest that has ever been examined from local waters.

The big striped bass, from the information received through Lamb, was forty-seven and one-half inches long and twenty-eight inches in girth. It was a female and contained two and one-half pounds of roe.

The Division of Fish and Game is particularly interested in this age determination of big striped bass and anglers who forward scales taken from big fish they have taken will receive the data on the age of the fish.

CONTROL NECESSARY

Construction work at Sheppards bridge on United States Highway No. 80 between San Diego and El Centro makes an occasional control necessary, reports state.


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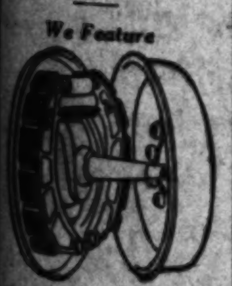

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THE new Ford bodies are a further reflection of the Ford policy of constantly improving the car and of giving value far above the price. To outstanding performance, the Ford now adds a new grace of line and contour.

Take a little while today to see the beautiful Ford bodies. Note the new streamlines, the new roomy interiors, the new deeper radiator, the new hood and cowl, the new fenders, the new wheels and tires, the bright Rustless Steel used for exposed parts — everything that contributes to the new beauty for the new Ford.

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NEW FORD SPORT COUPE, $530
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See Your Nearest Los Angeles FORD DEALER

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—costs less than 14 different sixes but will be worth more than a six when you trade it in!

WHEN you turn to eight-cylinder power, with its smoothness, its flexibility and its higher resale value, let the eight you choose be sure and seasoned. Studebaker, Builder of Champions, has built 100,000 Eights. They hold the greatest world and international records, and more American stock car records than all other makes of cars combined. A seasoned Studebaker Eight costs less than 14 different sixes, but will be worth more than a six when you trade it in. A surprisingly small down payment, with your present car making up part, or all of the sum, gives you command of this champion performance.

STUDEBAKER EIGHTS COST NO MORE TO BUY OR TO OPERATE

Dictator Eight Club Sedan - - $1195 Commander Eight 4-Door Sedan $1515
Dictator Eight 4-Door Sedan - $1295 President Eight 4-Door Sedan $1795

Studebaker also offers three lines of champion sixes from $895 to $1575. Prices at the Factory.

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7:15 P.M. to 7:45 P.M.—Station KFI and N. B. C. Network

BUILT BY STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

# Motor Tourists Urged to Take Advantage of Opportunity to Enjoy Foreign

## MEXICO TRAIL TIPS SUPPLIED

*'Times' Correspondent Gives Data Covering Trip*

*Travelers Should be Prepared for Some Hardships*

*Don't Drink Country's Water Important Suggestion*

(Continued from First Page)

Mazatlan and shipping the car back by steamer.

South from Mazatlan it is a trip for the adventurous. There are a lot of interesting old towns; it is country untouched by tourists. Also it is the historic mother of California. The story of California began in Tepic, Compostella and Santiago.

It is no vacation trip for any but the hardy. The roads aren't so bad but you have to stay at hotels in little towns—they are fierce, sometimes unthinkable. And there is no use kidding yourself, it is dangerous. After you leave Santiago going south, you travel with a rifle between your knees.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

I would make these suggestions:

That no one miss the trip who can possibly make it. After the tourists go streaming in, Mexico will inevitably change.

Be sure your car has plenty of clearance, as many streams have to be forded.

Carry an extra blanket as the Mexican idea of bedclothes is very sketchy—usually a sheet and one blanket so thin that it resembles a spider web.

Take skeeter medicine. I found citronella effective. If bitten much, take quinine right away. Mexico is full of malaria.

It is well to take your own cot and sleeping bag to set up in bedrooms in hotels that are a little too native.

Also take a can of prepreparedcoffee and dry milk. Mexican coffee is something awful. The cooks are very good natured about letting you go into the kitchen and roll your own. In fact, they are good natured about everything and like Americans, whom they forgive just about anything.

FAIRLY GOOD GARAGES

There are fairly good garages in the important towns.

The most important thing of all to remember is, don't drink the water. It is important to carry along a large supply of distilled water from home.

Also don't eat green vegetables. Beans and tortillas are safe; and not much can happen to an egg.

It is very dusty and dirty. Take only dust-proof clothing. We found that high field boots — not laced—were the most practical footwear.

All in all, it is the most worthwhile trip available to motorists in the whole world.

## *After Two Days Mexican Tourists Hit This Tough Trail*

"Highways" in the Interior of Neighboring Republic

The First International Pacific Highway Expedition of the Automobile Club of Southern California found fair roads and easy going for two days and recommend a trip for that duration down into Mexico. After that some of the hard going met is pictured here. At left is the road just outside Plan de Barranca, merely a rocky lane. At right is the long-abandoned and disintegrated Old Spanish Trail, out of use for hundreds of years and now but a conglomeration of boulders. Note soldiers in foreground clearing larger boulders to make way for cars. [Photos by E. E. East, chief of expedition]

## *Russians Will Build Large Auto Factory*

CLEVELAND, April 26. (Exclusive) Fifteen officials and technical experts of the Austin Company recently departed for Russia to rear a soviet Detroit at Nizhni Novogorod.

This group will begin actual construction of the $50,000,000 automobile factory and model industrial city upon their arrival about the middle of this month. More than 100 engineers and draftsmen have been busy here all during the fall and winter preparing the plans for the project.

On their arrival they will find most of the preliminary work completed—the river channel dredged so that supplies can be landed, railroad tracks led into the site, materials assembled and quarters erected for themselves and the 8000 Russian workers who will be employed when the work is in full swing.

The main body of the Austin Russian expeditionary force will be led by Vice-President G. A. Bryant, Jr., who last summer conducted negotiations in Russia with officials of Autostroy (soviet bureau for building automobile plants) and H. P. Miller, the company's vice-president in charge of foreign operations.

## *LIQUID FUEL MAY NOT BE NEEDED IN FUTURE*

Automobile owners need not fear a shortage of motor fuel, according to Thomas T. Read, Vinton, professor of mining engineering at Columbia University. Prof. Read foresees the possibility that the automobiles of the future may not require liquid fuel. This development he regards as no more improbable than flying was thirty years ago.

"The only people who have grounds for immediate worry," Prof. Read declared, "are the petroleum refiners, who in 1929 made 430,000,000 gallons more gasoline than they could sell, and so had to add it to their already large stock.

"It is true that it has been estimated by scholarly observers that we possess only one-fifth of the world's total supply of petroleum, although we have furnished more than two-thirds of all that has so far been consumed, and that last year's output was about one-twentieth of all we have obtainable. But nobody can be certain as to how much is obtainable.

DEEPER WELLS SEEN

"The wells drilled two or three years ago did not average over 2500 feet in depth, while now engineers are talking confidently of drilling to 10,000 feet. Some wells are almost that deep already. In addition, not more than a third of the oil in the ground comes out of the well, though practice in that regard is improving.

"After we get the petroleum, only a little more than one-third of it is converted into gasoline at present prices, but with the incentive of higher prices it probably could be made to yield nearly twice as much. We could stand higher prices for gasoline if we got more work out of it, for at present not more than one-tenth of the energy in the gasoline is turned into useful work and scarcely more than a twentieth of it in the actual job of propelling the machine along the road.

"When you multiply those factors successively, it is clear that there is much possibility that auto fuel will go further and therefore last longer than has been prophesied.

"Gasoline is not the only possible fuel for automobiles, for the research men and manufacturers have many other strings to their bow. Motor fuel can be produced by the hydrogenation of coal, and the Leuna plant in Germany hoped to produce 100,000,000 gallons in that way last year. Even in the face of the fact that more ordinary gasoline is being made than can be sold, a number of possibilities of substitute liquid fuels are being studied and encouraging progress is being made.

LIQUID FUEL MAY GO

"Finally, there is the possibility that the automobile of the future may not require liquid fuel. It seems improbable now, but not more improbable than flying through the air seemed thirty years ago.

"So there is no need for worry. Many competent investigators are giving those problems careful study and the worst that can happen to a motor-using public would be a gradual rise in the cost of their motor fuel. This would not be a serious matter, for annual depreciation on the average automobile is more than its yearly fuel bill, and by being less responsive to changing designs, since every automobile sold now is a good machine, the motorist's pocketbook would not suffer after all."

## SPRING WEATHER CLEARING OFF SNOW

Spring weather in the High Sierras has cleared the snow from Deadman's Pass road north of Mono Lake and travel is going through without difficulty between Bishop and Reno, according to advices from the Bishop office of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SUN PT 6

## *Blees Given New Position*

W. A. Blees has been appointed vice-president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company, to succeed W. R. Tracy, resigned. The new sales executive joined the Oakland organization January 6 of this year as assistant general sales manager in charge of dealer accounting and management. Two months later, he became sales manager and now assumes charge of the extensive Oakland-Pontiac selling organization.

W. A. BLEES

Before joining Oakland he was President of the Motor Accounting Company, a subsidiary of General Motors. Prior to that, he was for five years associated with the sales and financial departments of the Chevrolet Motor Company. During the course of a nation-wide tour, Blees was in Los Angeles the latter part of last month, and at that time addressed a special gathering of the Oakland-Pontiac dealer organization of the Southern California territory.

## *Holmes Chosen Sales Manager*

F. J. Holmes has been appointed sales manager for the commercial car division of Butts-Andrews, Inc., Hollywood dealers for Graham cars and Paige Commercial cars. Mr. Holmes comes to his new position with a wealth of experience in merchandising commercial cars, having been factory representative and local sales manager for a number of the most prominent lines of trucks.

WORK PROGRESSES

Construction work is still in progress at the underpass in Whittier at Pickering avenue and Whittier Boulevard, making careful driving necessary, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## NEW HUPP ROADSTER

A new Hupmobile roadster on the seventy-horsepower, six-cylinder chassis is this week on display for the first time, at the Greer-Robbins showrooms here.

One of the chief features of this new car is its exemplification of a new trend in speedster body design. Instead of the former straight lines and moldings, flairs and convolutions are used which seem to elevate the plane of the hood above that of the rear deck. In other words, the forward end of the car seems to ride much higher than the rear, like the fuselage angle of an airplane. These new lines enhance the suggestion of speed.

The bead moldings converge at the lower end of the rear deck to form a modulated point. Back of the cowl the double bead striping becomes a single line extending downward over the rear deck.

Further [illegible] appearance [illegible] achieved [illegible] stripe of [illegible] just below [illegible] on the running [illegible] and swerving [illegible] crown of the [illegible] downward to the [illegible] valance.

The [illegible] concealed by a [illegible] tightly [illegible] control. The [illegible] thus extended [illegible] the rear [illegible] line tank.

Both the [illegible] and the full [illegible] upholstered in [illegible] The sides of the [illegible] each of which [illegible] pocket, [illegible] material.

## *CARELESSNESS AND HIGH SPEED TO BE DISCUSSED*

Carelessness in driving, excessive speed for highway conditions and improper turning, passing and parking are the most unsafe and dangerous practices of motorists and more than any other factors intensify the vehicle accident and traffic problem.

This is the opinion gathered from traffic experts and the general public by authorities in charge of the Third National Conference on Street and Highway Safety to be held in Washington, D. C., May 27, 28 and 29. According to advices received by J. Allen Davis, associate counsel of the Automobile Club of Southern California, excellent progress is anticipated at the conference in framing uniform regulations to combat these traffic evils. Davis was named by the Secretary of Commerce as a member and has served as legislative draftsman of the uniform traffic regulations committee of the conference.

This committee has drafted proposed amendments to the uniform vehicle code and the model municipal traffic ordinance, the code to be urged for adoption in all States, and the ordinance in cities throughout the country. The most important of these amendments is a proposal that speed regulations attach somewhat less weight to definite limits in [illegible] includes two [illegible]

One of these [illegible] speed shall not [illegible] will permit the [illegible] before coming [illegible] any person or [illegible] the highway; the [illegible] in cases of the [illegible] when [illegible] any rule of the [illegible] uto [illegible] more serious [illegible] heavier penalty.

Other [illegible] example, driving [illegible] of a highway, [illegible] or hill, failing [illegible] way, passing [illegible] and similar [illegible] tee adopted the [illegible] of the law [illegible] excessive speed [illegible] hazard and [illegible] severe penalties.

MOUNTAIN [illegible]

The road over [illegible] mountains is [illegible] diffilos, reports [illegible] of the Automobile [illegible] ern California.

BOULEVARD [illegible]

Construction [illegible] feet on the [illegible] the west city [illegible]


# A record breaker

## *that holds its pace . . .*

●● De Soto Six, the largest-selling first-year car in automotive history, goes right on piling sales on sales because it goes right on proving its supremacy in the low-priced six-cylinder field. The individuality and smartness of its design, its richness in all appointments, its alert, silent performance all arouse enthusiasm and kindle the desire to possess. De Soto Six radiates the true charm which good taste expects in a car; is unusually restful to ride in and drive; and it exhibits an ability on the road that is the pride of every owner. The success and prestige of the De Soto Six simply go to show that the public is keenly alive to its excellence and value.

$845

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

WITH THESE FEATURES

Chrysler-designed, high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

Iso-therm ventilated bridge-type pistons, [with piston rings of tongue and groove construction.

Internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes with squeakless, moulded brake lining.

Riding comfort insured by long, resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

Full-pressure lubrication — rubber insulation of engine — counterweighted crankshaft — camshaft driven by silent chain — thermostatic heat control — chromium-plated lamps — semi-automatic spark control — manifold heat control — fuel filter — air cleaner.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

DE SOTO SIX

Companion Car to the World's Lowest-Priced Eight

761

Florence Avenue and San Pedro Street

WM. E. BUSH, INC.

Figueroa at 21st, Los Angeles

Hollywood 6666 Sunset Boulevard

FRANK ADLER, 204 N. Market St., Inglewood
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 6040 S. Pasadena Ave., Highland Park
C. A. B. MOTOR SALES, 329 W. Main St., Compton
WALTER J. FOWLER MOTORS, 6990 Washington Blvd., Culver City
H. R. GILLINGHAM CO., 617 South La Brea, Los Angeles
HUNTINGTON PARK AUTO CO., 2115 Slauson Ave., Huntington Park
INYO MOTOR SALES, Bishop, Calif.
QUALITY MOTORS, 695 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena
LILLEY MOTOR CO., 4624 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles
J. S. WARNER, 3720 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles
MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, 202 So. Myrtle, Monrovia
WM. EDWIN MOON CO., 283 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills
PATTERSON MOTOR SALES, 23rd and S. Broadway, Los Angeles
PILGRIM MOTORS, 2106 West Washington, Los Angeles
RICHFIELD-GOODYEAR SUPER SERVICE, 801 E. Florence
C. J. SHANNON & SON, 1542 W. Main St., Alhambra
TURRELL MOTOR SALES, 1124 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica
WALKER MOTOR SALES, 620 Porter Ave., San Fernando
WILSON MOTORS, 1234 S. Grand Blvd., Glendale

DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION DISTRICT OFFICE, 814 Standard Oil Building

4-Door Sedan, $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $635; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590

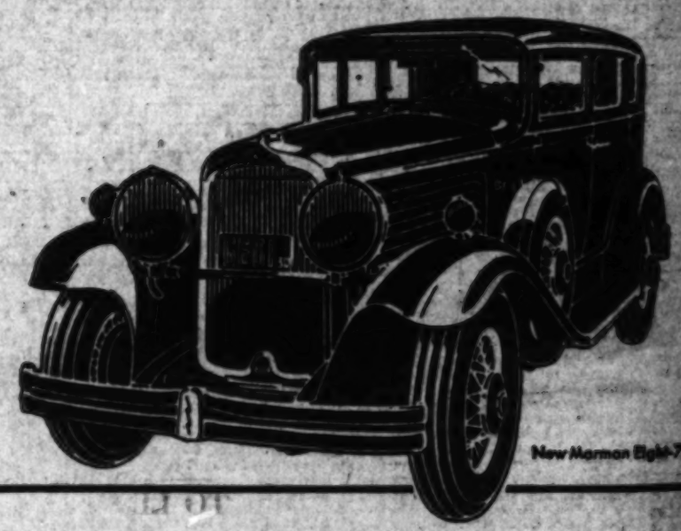
And up, f. o. b. factory

ANOTHER NEW

# MARMON

THE NEW EIGHT-79

. . . in the $2000 field



New Marmon Eight-79 Five-Passenger Sedan

If you want a truly wonderful and luxurious automobile of commanding size—naturally it's a straight-eight—don't miss seeing the New Marmon Eight-79 . . . No "let-down" for those accustomed to fine cars but who plan to buy more economically this year.

Wide, Roomy Bodies—Luxurious Size (15 feet, 11 inches overall)—Thermostatically Operated Radiator Shutters—Marmon-Built Straight-Eight Engine—107 Horsepower—Double-Dome Combustion, Marmon Invention—(Combining quietness of L-Head with Power of Valve-In-Head)—Optional Four-Range Transmission—Rod-Pressure Cables in Place of Brake Rods—Non-Shatterable Glass Windshield—Single Button Control for Starter, Lights and Horn—Adjustable Seat—Center Disappearing Arm Rest—Spring Ends Mounted in Rubber—Four Duo-Action Shock Absorbers.

Also—New Big Eight, $3000 field; New Eight-69, $1500 field; New Marmon-Roosevelt, $1000 field

THE INDUSTRY'S MOST EXPERIENCED BUILDER OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa St. DISTRIBUTORS WEstmore 5341

Hollywood Branch, 6266 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5163.

Dealers and Service at All Important Points

PASADENA—Wagar-Fulton Motor Co., 1233 E. Colorado
PUENTE—Geo. E. Cross, Valley Blvd. and Glendora
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Jos. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey
SAN PEDRO—A. C. Lillard, 382 Seventh St.
ALHAMBRA—Alhambra Garage, 116 S. Garfield
SANTA ANA—Southwest Marmon Motors, First and Main
SAN DIEGO—Chas. C. Aldrich, 1140 Second St.
LOS ANGELES—Goodyear Motor Co., 112 N. San Pedro St.

## Foreign Auto Dealer Visits

Warwick Wright of London, Eng., widely known in foreign automotive circles, was a visitor in Los Angeles during the last week. He came to see his long-time friend, Charles J. Neeland, Hollywood and Beverly Hills automobile dealer. Mr. Wright flew here from Indianapolis.

## Elk Transplanted to Pacific

**Animals Freed From Snowy Home**

Being shipped from their native and wild haunts these elk are now "at home" on Santa Rosa Island, off Santa Barbara. At top they are seen in a corral before crating and shipment with the snow-covered hills of Yellowstone National Park in the background. Below, they are being transferred in their shipping crates from truck to railroad car, en route to San Pedro.

## Auto Hotel Opens Here

"Auto Hotel" is the name applied to a six-story garage opened this week of the corner of Normandie avenue and Eighth street. The building is of fireproof construction throughout and has a capacity for 400 cars, which are moved from floor to floor on their own power by means of the ramp system of half-floor construction. This is much faster than the elevator plan and is used much in very new garage construction.

A feature of this hotel for cars is the accommodations for private car chauffeurs, one whole floor being devoted to them and the machines they drive.

A repair service department is located on the sixth floor and roof space, and is open twenty-four hours each day. E. B. Tull, recently of Oklahoma City, has taken over the management of the business.

## New Peerless Straight Eight Arrives Here

One of the newest automobiles to arrive in Los Angeles is the new Peerless standard eight, the smallest member of the line. It is offered in five body style, the five-passenger sedan, five-passenger club sedan, two-passenger coupe, five-passenger brougham and two-passenger cabriolet.

The first of the sedans to arrive at the Marshall & Clampett showroom has a body finish of Sheffield green, a very dark shade. The upper structure, fenders and dust aprons are in black—a very subdued but rich combination. The wood wheels are done in Sheffield green to match the body and spare rims and tires are carried on the front fenders.

The car has a wheelbase of 118 inches and straight eight-cylinder engine developing 90 horsepower, mounted on rubber at four points.

The front seat is adjustable. It is forty-six inches wide and twenty inches deep. The rear seat is forty-seven inches wide and twenty-one inches deep and there is a space of twenty-two inches between the back of the front seat and front of the rear cushion. Nonshatterable glass in the windshield is standard equipment.

### MINERAL KING ROAD OPEN FOR SUMMER

The road to Mineral King, a popular resort in the High Sierras of Tulare county, is open to a point about a mile beyond Cabin Cove. The South Fork road along the Kaweah River in Sequoia National Park was also inspected and found to be in good shape.

## Oil Company Acquires Plane

**Ship Christened Gilmore Lion**

New airplane put into experimental service by the Gilmore Oil Company. At the christening Lewis Goebel (with lion cub) and Earl B. Gilmore, president of the company, stood by as Carlotta Miles cracked a bottle of gasoline on the propeller.

## PASSENGER ALLOWED TO PILOT

*Unique Demonstration of Plane Permits Guest to Handle Controls*

Unique airplane demonstrations, whereby persons who have never been off the ground are being taken aloft in a new Stinson Junior at United Airport and allowed to handle the controls after a few minutes of flight, are being conducted by Bruce Braun, Stinson Pacific Coast manager, and Pilot Gale Alexander.

With the opening of the Stinson hangar at the United field by Stinson Aircraft Corporation of Wayne, Mich., Braun, Alexander and Ralph Johnson, sales manager, decided to put into practice the Stinson assertions that the trim four-place cabin ship can be flown by any novice.

Alexander takes visitors aloft, points out the uses of the controls and within a few minutes the guest is putting the monoplane through its paces while Alexander sits alongside at one set of the dual controls and instructs in an ordinary conversational voice. One man took the ship off the ground and flew it to another airport the first time he had ever occupied a control seat.

The new Stinson is powered with a 210-horsepower Lycoming engine. It is one of four types of cabin ships produced by Stinson. Since affiliating with the Cord Corporation, Stinson Aircraft has started a program of expansion and the local factory branch is a result.

unless new storms come, which at this late date is not likely.

The fly fisherman, who knows his casting, will use wet flies the opening days of the season, Peterson further stated.

The boulder-bordered Sespe River in Ventura county, the upper reaches of San Gabriel River and Deep Creek in the San Bernardino Mountains probably will be the principal streams visited by local anglers on the opening. These streams always have been good bets for the trout fishermen and heavy plantings were again made in these streams last winter.

**BIG BEAR LAKE**

Big Bear Lake offers the all-round angler a double opportunity, for there he can fish for both trout and bass. At Lake Arrowhead excellent trout fishing can be had.

Anglers are advised that there are two angling laws or prohibitive measures to be rigidly enforced. One forbids the use of certain type spinners. Fishermen are allowed to use spinners with not more than two blades. The other law is that an angler can not fish for trout with more than one rod and that rod must be held in the hands. Set lines are prohibited and sticking the rod under the seat of a boat or fastening it in the bank of stream or lake and then fishing with another rod held in the hand makes the rod in the hands allowable, but the other rod, should a trout be caught on it, is illegal.

From the Azusa Chamber of Commerce it is learned that the road up the San Gabriel is open to Camp Coldbrook, Camp Bonita and Roberts Camp and that splendid accommodations for anglers are to be had. The water is reported clear by the Azusa chamber and they predict fishing on the opening to be good.

The Sespe road from the toll gate to the wire corral is in good shape. Anglers can go beyond the camp this season for a distance of twelve miles by trail.

A number of streams and lakes in California were closed to fishing on proclamation by the director of the State Department of Natural Resources. Very little change is found in the Southern California district. What change there is here is confined alone to Owens Valley.

**CLOSED AREAS**

The streams and lakes and parts of same in Owens Valley or Mono and Inyo counties closed for the season are Middle Cottonwood Lake and streams connecting with lakes above and below. Reverse Creek and tributaries between June Lake and Rush Creek. That portion of June Lake lying north of an east and west line drawn to close the north one-third area of said lake.

On the other hand, three streams in Southern California that were closed to fishing last year were opened by the Department of Natural Resources. Holy Jim Creek in Orange county is open, also Devil's Canyon and Bear Creek, tributaries to the west fork of the San Gabriel.

That the State Fish and Game Commission did nobly last winter in its plantings of fry and fingerlings is evidenced by a glance at the millions of fish planted in Southern California streams and lakes. Last winter found the commission carrying on the most extensive and successful planting of trout yet undertaken, especially in the eastern Sierras district.

**HEAVY PLANTING**

According to Maj. Bauder, chief deputy commissioner for the California district south of San Francisco, nearly 3,500,000 fry were planted in the Mt. Whitney district alone. Nearly 500,000 were planted in Fern Creek. The plantings consisted of Rainbow, Steelhead, Golden, Cutthroat, Lock Leven and Eastern Brook.

Water has been turned into the new hatchery at Snow Creek in Riverside county. It will have a capacity of 750,000 fish.

Some don'ts for the fishermen are: Don't go fishing without an angler's license. Licenses can be secured at any downtown sporting-goods store, your community hardware store or at the Western Auto Supply Company's main store at Eleventh and Grand avenue. Don't catch over the limit. A limit is twenty-five trout or ten pounds of trout and one fish. Don't fish until an hour before sunrise or after an hour after the sun sets. Don't throw trout back into the water. And again don't fail to have an angler's license. The cost of an angler's license is $2.

The time of sunrise and sunset from May 1 to May 10 follow:

MAY

| Date. | Rise. | Set. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 5:04 | 6:36 |
| 2 | 5:03 | 6:37 |
| 3 | 5:02 | 6:38 |
| 4 | 5:01 | 6:39 |
| 5 | 5:00 | 6:39 |
| 6 | 4:59 | 6:40 |
| 7 | 4:58 | 6:41 |
| 8 | 4:57 | 6:42 |
| 9 | 4:56 | 6:43 |
| 10 | 4:55 | 6:43 |

Distance between points of fishing streams:

| | |
|---|---|
| Los Angeles to Bakersfield | 124 |
| Bakersfield to Fairview | 73 |
| Fairview to Mojave | 104 |
| Mojave to Los Angeles | 104 |
| Los Angeles to Ventura | 72 |
| Ventura to Santa Barbara | 29 |
| Santa Barbara to Santa Maria | 81 |
| Santa Maria to Sisquoc | 7 |
| Ventura to Matilija | 17½ |
| Matilija to Ojai | 6½ |
| Ojai to Santa Paula | 17 |
| Santa Paula to Fillmore | 9 |
| Fillmore to Henley's Camp | 6 |
| Fillmore to Piru | 8 |
| Piru to Los Angeles | 60 |
| Los Angeles to Azusa | 25 |
| Azusa to San Bernardino | 36 |
| San Bernardino to Arrowhead | 22½ |
| Lake Arrowhead to Big Bear | 29½ |
| Big Bear Lake to Redlands | 36 |
| Redlands to Riverside | 15 |
| Riverside to Elsinore | 27 |
| Elsinore to Temecula | 17 |
| Temecula to Rincon | 18 |
| Rincon to Henshaw Dam | 15½ |
| Rincon to Escondido | 18½ |
| Escondido to Ramona | 18 |
| Ramona to San Ysabel | 14 |
| San Ysabel to Julian | 7 |
| Julian to Cuyamaca | 8½ |
| Cuyamaca to Buckman Springs | 21½ |
| Buckman Springs to Campo | 10½ |
| Campo to Dulzura | 22½ |
| Dulzura to La Mesa | 18½ |
| La Mesa to Sweetwater Dam | 8½ |
| Sweetwater to San Diego | 11 3-10 |

**PAVING OPERATIONS**

Paving operations are still in effect over Grimes Grade between Fillmore and Moorpark, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## NEW BODY TYPE ADDED TO LINE

### Convertible Coupe Popular in Summer

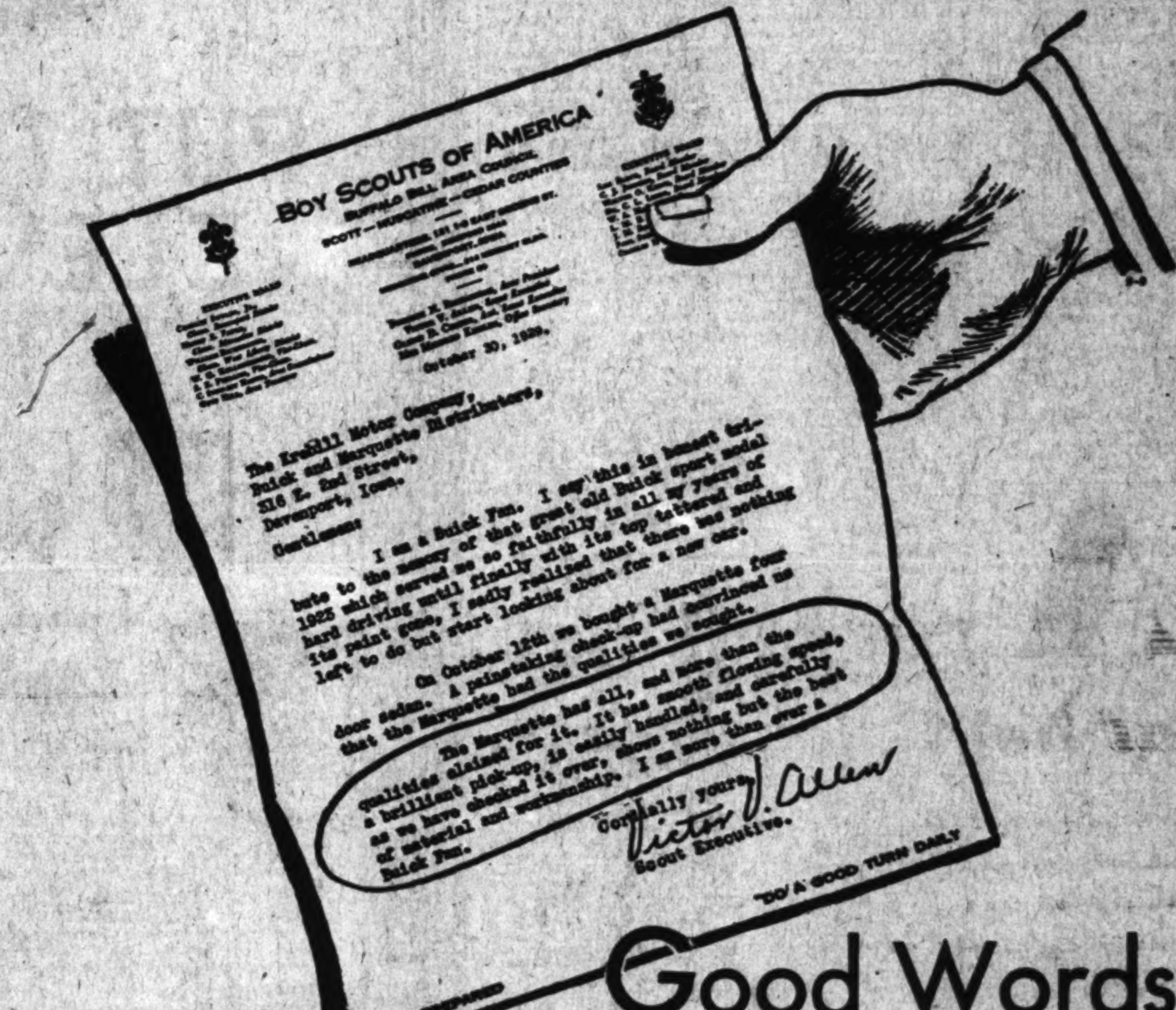
Six Wire Wheels on New Dodge Six

ANOTHER new body model on the latest Dodge six made its appearance in Los Angeles last week. It is the convertible coupe, always a popular model here where warm days are followed by cool nights. The Thompson DeJarnette Company announces that shipments in sufficient numbers are now coming through to care for the spring demand.

It conveniently combines the weather protection of a closed car with the airiness and "top-down" visibility of a roadster.

This new car is a six wire-wheel job in sport colors. The body is mounted on an eight-inch frame, and in the Dodge method of building, the two become integral. Being somewhat lighter than the regular coupe, it is faster.

In a recent test it accelerated from a standing start to sixty miles an hour in thirty seconds and when tested at a speed of twenty-five to thirty miles per hour, gave a mileage of twenty miles per gallon of fuel, it is stated.


# Good Words Everywhere

—because everyone knows it's an outstanding

VALUE

The deep and lasting value of *great* performance! Performance *"built by Buick"*—performance reflecting a quarter-century of experience in building 2,400,000 fine cars—performance which has inspired America to invest $25,000,000 in Marquettes during the few months it has been on the market! Come *drive*—and prove Marquette superiority for yourself!

BUILT BY BUICK

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

# Marquette

## HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES

25th year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 25th year

MARQUETTE, 1925 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

*BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT — BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# AVIATION

## PLANES TO SEEK ECLIPSE PHOTOS

*Astronomers to be Taken to High Altitude*

*Moon's Shadow Will Pass Over Mountains*

*Radioed Signals Will Help Determine Speed*

SACRAMENTO, April 26. (Exclusive)—Arriving by plane here, Dr. Frank P. Brackett, head of the department of astronomy at Pomona College and internationally famous as an expert on eclipses of the sun, announced that everything is in readiness for the attempt to photograph from the air the shadow of the moon which races across this section Monday morning about 11 o'clock.

The plane which brought Dr. Brackett and his assistant, S. B. Shaver, to Sacramento, is the one which will be utilized for the attempt to obtain moving pictures of the eclipse. It is the trimotored Fokker cabin monoplane of the Richfield Oil Company.

Members of the party that will go up with Dr. Brackett—possibly to an altitude of 20,000 feet—are: George Woodward of the Richfield aviation department; Tommy Fowler, Richfield pilot; Al Button, copilot, and Harry MacPherson, press representative.

**HIGH ALTITUDE SOUGHT**

In the interests of science, it was explained by Dr. Brackett to press representatives here, the Richfield Company has lent not only its Fokker ship, but also the pilots. Pilot Fowler will take Dr. Brackett and the others to as high an altitude as possible in order to make certain of getting a motion picture of the complete shadow, which will be circular and about a half-mile in diameter. Members of the party will all be equipped with oxygen helmets to make breathing possible in the thin upper air.

The plane will fly above Camptonville, near here, where it is expected the shadow of the complete eclipse will pass over Oregon Peak.

**ARMY ALSO CHECKS**

At the same time, and at a similar height, an Army plane, piloted by Lieut. J. D. Corkille and with Capt. A. W. Stevens as copilot and cameraman, will fly east of the mountains over Honey Lake. This, it is explained, is being done in order to double-check the picture and obtain an additional point for geometrical calculation of the speed and location of the shadow at different points.

Time signals, transmitted by the government station on Mare Island, will be radioed at frequent intervals to both planes. From these time signals, Dr. Brackett and Capt. Stevens obtain additional data on the moving shadow.

**ECLIPSE UNUSUAL**

According to Dr. Brackett, who has visited practically every continent for the study of various eclipses, this is the first "small shadow" eclipse that any attempt has been made to photograph. The fact that the moon's shadow is at its maximum but a half-mile in diameter, and also the fact that the shadow is a circle, makes it unusual, he stated. He declares there will not be another similar eclipse for at least 100 years.

### *Expedition Off to "Shoot" Eclipse*

**To Work in High Altitudes**

S. B. Shaver (left,) instructor in physics at the Covina High School, confers with George Woodward and Dr. Frank P. Brackett (right) before the take-off of the Richfield trimotored Fokker cabin liner to shoot motion pictures of the eclipse tomorrow near Sacramento at an altitude of 20,000 feet. Dr. Brackett, head of the scientific expedition, watch in hand, is explaining that they'll have to shoot mighty fast when he first sees the speeding shadow of the moon and shouts "Camera!"

## WHAT GLIDING REALLY IS

*Student of Motorless Flying Gives Impressions of First Lesson in Course*

*(Ed. note: This is the first of a series of articles on gliding that will appear in the Aviation Section of The Times on Sundays.)*

BY TERRELL DE LAPP

What is this gliding business all about?

Is it hard to learn?

Can you learn to fly a power plane by starting with a glider?

How long does it take to learn, and how safe is it?

Since the newly developed interest in gliding these are a few of the most often asked by persons who have a desire to take to the air.

It is with this in mind that the writer has registered for a full course in gliding instruction to be able to set forth from actual experience to readers of The Times what it means to fly a motorless airplane.

**HASTINGS IN CHARGE**

A. E. Hastings, transport motor airplane pilot and the fourth registered first-class glider pilot in the United States, is supervising the instruction at the Hastings Autowplane School at Los Angeles Municipal Airport—the first gliding school to be opened in this district.

Forty-two students are registered at the school, five of them women. It is necessary for students to pass a physical examination for a student pilot's license. Good eyesight and judgment of distance are the paramount requirements.

In outlining the course Hastings—Al to his students and a young man with several years of air experience who inspires confidence from the outset in the student and his system of teaching—pointed out that his specially designed towing automobile plays as important part as the glider or student.

The primary course consists of seventy-five trips down the 2500-foot paved runway at the local airport. The glider, a staunch training ship of high-wing monoplane design, is towed behind Al's car.

**JUST LIKE AIRPLANE**

"See these control surfaces," Al points out on the glider. "They are the same as those of an airplane—ailerons or flippers on each wing to keep the wings level, and an elevator and rudder on the tail to turn you right or left or up or down.

"Then right here in front is the control stick and rudder bar—standard controls for gliders and power planes alike. In fact, the ship, controls and principle of flight are the same as those in motored flying.

"Instead of a motor to get up enough speed to lift the plane from the ground we tow you on a 200-foot rope hitched to the automobile.

"The first five times we tow you down the field we won't go fast enough to get you off the ground—maybe ten or fifteen miles an hour. Just get you used to getting the tail off the ground and learning to follow the tow car by using the rudder. Leave the elevating control alone.

**FASTER BYE AND BYE**

"Then, when you learn that—certainly in one lesson—we will speed up a bit and lift you off a foot or two. As your ability to steer straight increases and your confidence grows we will tow you faster. By the time you are through you will be flying at more than 250 feet and at forty-five miles an hour. Landings are the things to practice after we cut loose the connecting tow rope.

"After your seventy-five tow flights you will be ready to be shot from a hill in a secondary glider—one that has more wingspread and greater lift than the primary towing type—or fly in a full-fledged sail plane that can stay aloft as long as the winds hold out. It is only natural you will want to fly motored ships then and you can with very little more instruction."

As for the safety factor Hastings declared that in 412 flights at the local school there has never been a serious accident. The worst that can happen is a ground loop and the course is so gradual that students do not actually fly until long after they get over the first sensations of being off the ground alone.

That is one outstanding difference between glider and power plane instruction—the student solos from the start. The little ship is single-seated and its entire control is up to the student from the start, excepting the speed regulation by the towing car.

As many as five or ten tow trips can be taken in one lesson. It all depends on the natural ability of the student. Al, however, does not try to rush the pupils through and they can take as much time as they need in spacing the seventy-five flights.

Each trip down the field costs the student approximately $1.

The first actual lesson—how it feels to take over the controls for the first time [illegible]

### *Operation of Glider Explained*

**Use of Controls Same as Airplane**

Center photo shows Autow-plane car speeding down runway with primary training glider in the air behind. Note tow rope connecting car and glider and pilot perched at the nose of motorless monoplane. A. E. Hastings, instructor, points out to Margaret Morris, in lower photo, how the tail-control surfaces work, while in upper photo he explains how the standard set of airplane controls manipulates them.

*Drive this Car*

# PUT IT TO THESE ELEVEN TESTS

*Prove Oldsmobile's Balanced Design—*

*Know its All 'Round Performance*

The only true test of performance is personal experience. Take a trial drive in an Oldsmobile and give it these eleven tests . . . or any others. Match it against other cars and make your own comparisons.

**TEST EASE OF CONTROL**
When you relax in the adjustable driver's seat, notice its comfort—the convenient arrangement of controls and dash instruments. Test the easy action of the clutch—the silent, easily-meshed gear shift.

**TEST GETAWAY**
Observe how easily and smoothly Oldsmobile accelerates. Pull up to a stop-light, Then flash ahead when the signal says "Go." Measure Oldsmobile's swift, stageless pick-up in all gears.

**TEST HANDLING EASE**
Drive through thickest traffic. Learn how Oldsmobile's instant response to accelerator, brakes, and steering wheel simplifies driving under all conditions.

**TEST SMOOTHNESS**
Drive Oldsmobile through the entire range of its abilities. Note the quiet smoothness that prevails at every speed.

**TEST RIDING COMFORT**
Oldsmobile's seats are wide and deep-cushioned. Its tastefully appointed Fisher body interiors are roomy and restful. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers smooth out road irregularities.

**TEST ACCELERATION IN HIGH GEAR**
When you pass other cars on the road, mark Oldsmobile's quick response to the throttle at all speeds—the smooth, effortless surge of power that enables you to sweep into the lead easily and surely.

**TEST SPEED**
Seek a straight, level stretch of highway and give Oldsmobile its head. You'll thrill to speeds far higher than the average motorist ever uses. Yet you'll feel secure, perfectly relaxed—for Oldsmobile's speed is as restful as it is exhilarating.

**TEST HILL-CLIMBING ABILITY**
Send Oldsmobile up the longest, steepest hill you know. You'll find that the tremendous power reserve in Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower engine gives it wonderful hill-climbing ability.

**TEST ROADABILITY**
A low center of gravity and balanced weight are contributing factors in Oldsmobile's uncanny ability to hug the road at any speed.

**TEST THE BRAKES**
Check Oldsmobile's braking system for ability. Its all-enclosed weather-proof four-wheel brakes not only are exceptionally efficient, but are smooth, quiet, and easy to operate as well.

**TEST PARKING EASE**
Select a small space at the curb and park this Oldsmobile. Fingertip steering and a short turning radius permit you to take full advantage of every inch of space.

These eleven tests will give you a comprehensive idea of Oldsmobile performance. They also afford an excellent basis for comparison with other cars. Thousands of motorists who have given Oldsmobile these and other tests have made it the car of their choice. Drive this car and judge it by your own standards of performance and value.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN **$895** *f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra*

**Consider the *Delivered Price***
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

# OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1929 South Figueroa St.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO. 639 Wall Street
HOLLYWOOD OLDSMOBILE CO. 5732 Sunset Blvd.
WEGGE-PELTON MOTOR CO., 6240 Pasadena Ave.
TUCKER MOTOR CO. 2330 W. Washington Blvd.
MATHEWS MOTORS, INC. 729 S. Western
LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1240 South Figueroa
PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC. 4815 S. Vermont Ave.

*Southern California Dealers*

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman; ANAHEIM—Harvey Oldsmobile Co.; BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom; BARSTOW—Frank A. McShane; BISHOP—H. A. Van Loon; BREA—Murray Service Station; BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales & Service; CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover; CULVER CITY—McAlpine & Ilgenfritz; FONTANA—Arrow Garage; FULLERTON—Art Lutz; GLENDALE—Frank C. Ayers; HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl; HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley; INGLEWOOD—Lisle W. Reinhold Co.; LOMPOC—Ruffner & Ruffner; LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.; LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith; ONTARIO—Clark Bros.; ORANGE—Hendley Motor Co.; PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.; POMONA—Clark Bros.; REDLANDS—De Vore Oldsmobile Co.; RIVERSIDE—[illegible]; SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible] Transportation Equipment Co. Inc.; SAN DIEGO—[illegible]; SAN PEDRO—[illegible]; SANTA ANA—Hendley Motor Co.; SANTA MONICA—[illegible]; TAFT—[illegible]; WHITTIER—R. B. McAllister

*For Franchise Rights Address OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Los Angeles Branch, Washington at Hope, Los Angeles, Calif.*

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

# Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930.

# REALTORS FORMULATE TAX RELIEF MEASURES

## ...E-BORDERED ...ADS PLANNED

*...Thoroughfares to ...al Europe's*

*...Parked Avenue to Coast Route*

*...to be Correlated With Network*

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

...tree-adorned thorough... ...able in fame to the ...Unter den Linden, the Ring-Strasse and Hyde Park Drive, and even superior to them in distinctive beauty, are planned for Los Angeles by public-spirited and foresighted organizations and individuals. They see the need to create or at lease prepare the groundwork for these develments while ...feasible both as to cost ...design. That avenues of ...have an enormous eco... ...is substantiated ...that rising land values ...follow the course of ...development.

...been launched and ...in the making, as re... ...in The Times, to ...Los Angeles coun... ...of related parks, park... ...centers and public ...will aid in perpetuat... ...scenic beauty and ...as a magnet that at... ...from the four corners ...

**...LINK PROPOSED**

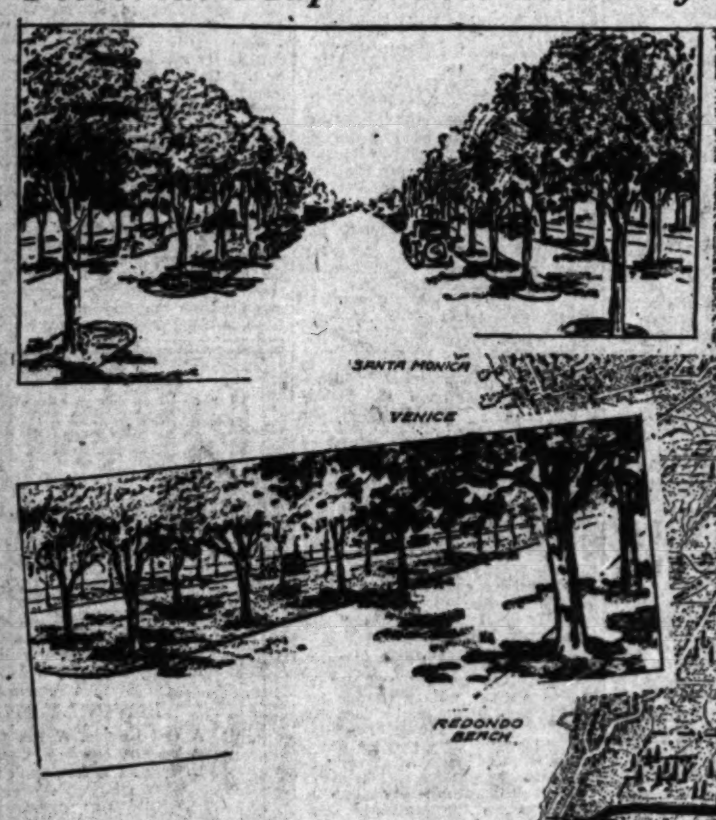
...link in the general ...three-road avenue is ...to curve from the present ...of Angeles Mesa Drive ...boundary of Ingle... ...Cypress avenue and fol... ...to Cedar avenue in ... Thence the line is west... ...Torrance Beach, where it ...with the Palos Verdes ...which already affords ...road to San Pedro, ...southward along the ...California shoreline. This ...is fifteen miles long ...end of Angeles Mesa ...Torrance Beach.

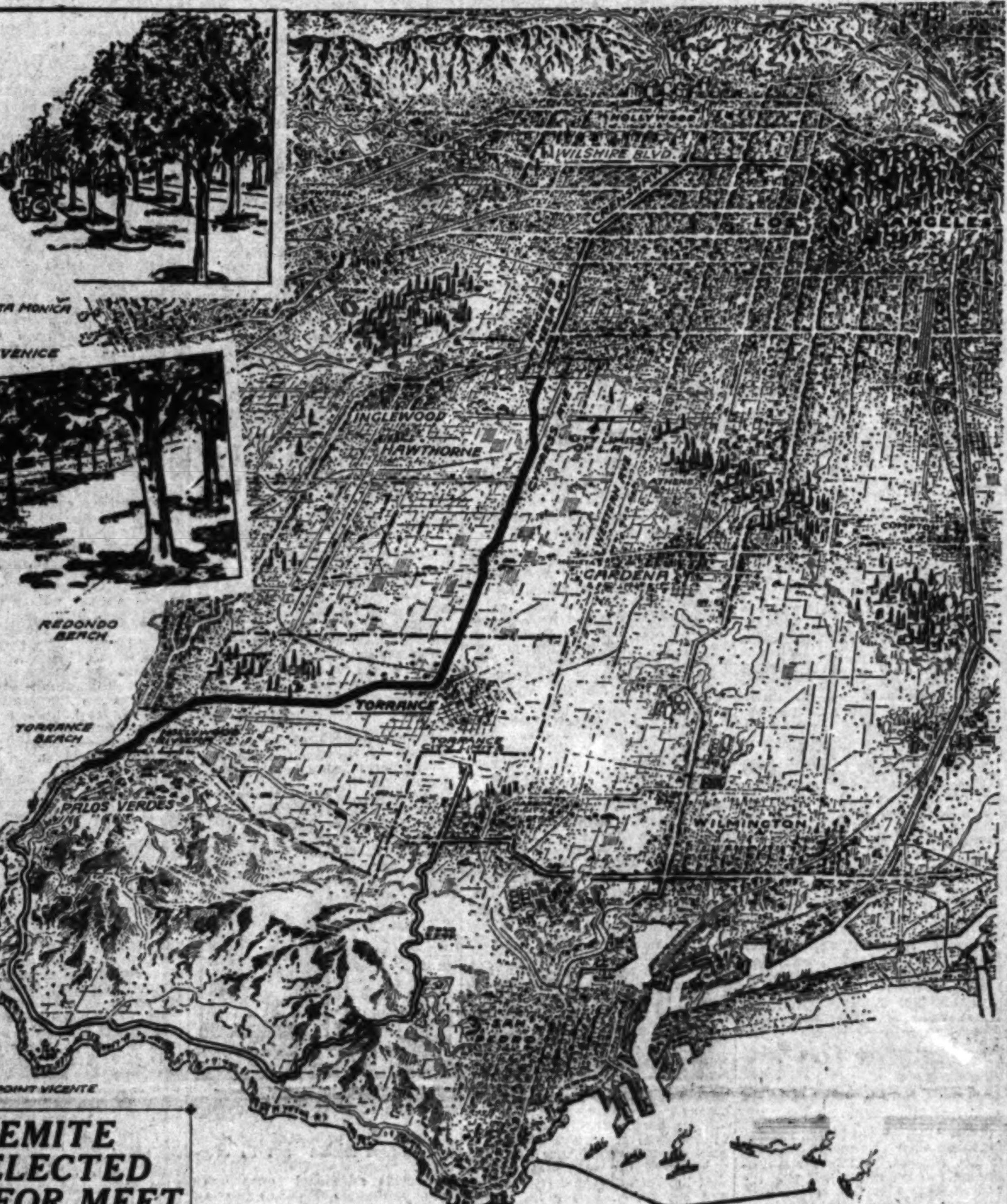
...for it proposes a total ...feet with a sixty-foot ...edged on either side ...rows of trees and un... ...with a twenty-sev... ...on either side also ...trees, thus making six ...in all. If subsequent... ...the space between the ...of trees at either side ...roadway can be util... ...pedestrian pathway at one ...bridle path on the oth...

...idea of the impressive ...there must be vis... ...rows of stately trees ...the luxuriant under... ...other details of land... ...blending into a harmoni... ...and affording opportuni... ...over well-paved ...through a long, beautiful ...access from the heart ...is provided from Wil... ...via Crenshaw and ...Drive. Eventually ...link can be extended ...with the network of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## *Pictorial Map Traces Route of Proposed Foliage-Shaded Boulevard*





First Section of General Plan Depicted

From the present southern end of Angeles Mesa Drive at the northern boundary of Inglewood, it is proposed to construct a parked, three-road avenue, following Cypress avenue to Cedar avenue in Torrance. Thence the line is westward to Torrance Beach, connecting with the Palos Verdes coast route. The link is fifteen miles long from Angeles Mesa Drive to Torrance Beach. The two drawings to the upper left show how the boulevard will appear when completed. The lower cross-section shows the plan of service roads, walks and main highway.

## FACT AND COMMENT

The various realty board groups and the State legislative committees, which are working on measures to reduce both the number and amount of special assessments levied on real property, should not overlook the necessity of protecting the home owner against foreclosure sale for delinquent taxes.

"Buy a home, get it paid for and no one under heaven can put you out for five years," has long been an axiom of real estate men. In the past this has been true but of more recent years such is not the case. Delinquent general taxes are charged against the property and the latter taken over by the government with the opportunity given the owner to redeem within five years.

Special assessments levied against property, often unknown to the owner, have resulted in foreclosure sales and ejection in less than a year's time. Such should not be the case for the home owner should have the same protection against confiscation for special assessments as he has in the case of general taxes.

Legislation correcting this evil is needed and should be included in any program adopted. Los Angeles and California citizens will watch closely the deliberations of directors of the California Real Estate Association, May 9 to 10, at Yosemite, and will expect some decisive action at this session on the part of realtors to remedy the tax situation.

**State Building Costs**

Plans for the erection at Spring and First streets of the new State Building for Southern California are going ahead rapidly, and it is expected that construction work will be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## *YOSEMITE SELECTED FOR MEET*

*California Real Estate Association to Convene at National Park*

Yosemite National Park will be the setting for the spring meeting of the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association, May 9 and 10, with headquarters at the Ahwahnee. The executive council will meet on Friday evening, preceding the directors' meeting the following day.

The Merced realtors, J. Emmett McNamara and L. R. Johnson in charge, will be hosts to the State president on May 9, at a joint luncheon with the service clubs of the city.

## DIRECTORS WILL PRESENT LAWS

*State Officials Plan Many Legislative Acts*

*Action to be Taken at May Session of Body*

*Yosemite Meeting Expected to Accomplish Much*

BY JAMES L. DAVIS

Concrete action toward relieving property owners of excessive tax burdens is expected to be taken by directors of the California Real Estate Association at their coming session in Yosemite, May 9 and 10, at which time there will be presented to the board the recommendations of the special tax committee of the State board calling for drastic changes in the laws governing the taxing of real property.

W. H. DAUM.

The more important changes which realtors suggest are to defray the costs of education, public welfare, health and hygiene by luxury taxes and a personal income tax, to place a limit on taxes which may be charged against real property, and to make a majority protest of property owners against improvements final.

GLENN D. WILLAMAN

For the past several months the tax committee has been receiving suggestions to remedy special assessment evils. The group now is whipping into shape its recommendations made after months of careful study. Both W. H. Daum and Glenn D. Willaman, president and secretary, respectively, of the State association, declare that the most important question before realty organizations today is the tax situation. Both are working intensively in an effort to remedy conditions and to cause legislation to be enacted at the January session of the legislature altering present tax laws. Frank H. Brooks, chairman of the State association committee has made a study of taxation for many years and is in charge of the realtors' program of tax relief.

The recommendations which the committee will make to the State Realty Board directors will urge that the cost of education, public welfare, health and hygiene in the State be removed from the ad valorem tax on real and personal property and that the revenue necessary to meet these expenses be derived from a consumer's luxury tax levied upon a limited number of articles, and from a reasonable personal income tax.

A limit on the amount of tax which may be assessed against both improvements and land will be urged. This suggestion has been worked out by W. H. Daum.

The tax committee will recommend a limit on the charges that may be assessed against any property or district to a reasonable per-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

**Wilshire Blvd.**

CLOSE TO BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE STORE READY FOR IMMEDIATE BUILDING. PRICE AND TERMS BELOW MARKET.

**West Third Street**

IMPROVED

WE OFFER AN IMPROVED BUILDING BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN, WELL TENANTED, SHOWING 8.14% NET. Priced below any well-located "C" Zone property.

**Vine Street**

WE CAN DELIVER A LEASEHOLD ON VINE STREET CLOSE TO HOLLYWOOD BLVD., improved with modern type building, showing approximately 5½% net, with very attractive future.

**Wanted**

TRACT OF LAND WITHIN RADIUS OF 25 MILES OF CENTER OF LOS ANGELES for equity in downtown building showing 7% net on secured lease. Value of land to approximate $500,000.

**Money to Loan**

$750,000 AT 6%—TRUST FUNDS

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE IN AMOUNTS OF FROM $100,000 OR MORE. Security must be choice improved business income property.

**Charles G. Andrews Co.**

714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MUtual 8181.

**BUSINESS PROPERTIES**

THAT WILL PRODUCE PERMANENT INCOME AND FUTURE PROFIT

INCOME CORNER:

VERY CLOSE IN ON WEST SIXTH. FULLY IMPROVED AND ALL LEASED, SHOWING EXCELLENT INCOME. WILL REQUIRE $35,000 CASH TO HANDLE. A SAFE, PROFITABLE INVESTMENT IN DOWNTOWN PROPERTY.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD:

CLOSE TO BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE SHOP. SURROUNDED BY BIG BUILDINGS. OWNER WILL ACCEPT $1750 A FOOT. MIGHT CONSIDER SOME GOOD CLEAR CITY UP TO $25,000. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

APARTMENT SITE:

IN CHOICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 218 SOUTH ARDMORE. NOW IN "B" ZONE. PRESENT IMPROVEMENT WILL CARRY TILL ADEQUATELY IMPROVED. ONLY $18,500, AND HALF CASH. GROUND ALONE WORTH $12,500. ONLY ONE QUICK BUYER CAN GET IT.

EAST SIXTH BARGAIN:

WE HAVE A 21½-FOOT LOT ON EAST SIXTH STREET, WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE, THAT WE CAN SELL FOR $500 PER FRONT FOOT—50% UNDER VALUE. SIXTH STREET WILL SOON BE A THROUGH STREET TO THE EAST SIDE.

PHONE TRinity 6131.

COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE.

**R. A. ROWAN & CO.**

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING. "QUICK SERVICE" Rental Management.

**FOR EXCHANGE**

LARGE CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH STREET

MIDWAY BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND ALVARADO IMPROVED WITH BRICK STORES

INCUMBRANCE $85,000, INSURANCE LOAN, AT 6%.

OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY OR EASTERN CITY PROPERTY FOR ENTIRE EQUITY OF $215,000.

THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO EXCHANGE YOUR HOLDINGS FROM THE EAST TO THE WEST.

PRICE $300,000

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE

**W. W. MINES & CO.**

1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone TRinity 3836.

AGENTS' CO-OPERATION APPRECIATED.

**Clear Vacant Business**

...client will exchange 3 Clear lots ...or together for improved ...property, and will assume. ...consider properties from $60,- ... to $200,000.

**Country Home Wanted**

...have Cash buyer for a 9 or 10 ...Home with about 5 acres of ...located within 25 miles of ...wood. Not over $75,000.

**Brick Store On Corner**

...Main Thoroughfare west of Ver... Ave. 7 Stores. All rented. ...one encumb. Want clear ...or "C" Zone lot for $40,000 ...

See RUTH, Branch Office

**3 Story Brick Building**

...Town. Bank appraisal $75,- ... Price $55,000. Will exchange ...clear property to $15,000.

See FIELDING, Branch Office

For above call at Branch Office 146 S. La Brea TRinity 1184

**Large Apt. Site Clear**

...In. Will add Cash and As... ...a reasonable amount on good ...property, rightly priced.

See C. C. BAUM

...is the Time to Exchange your ...erty. Mail us, or bring in your ..., we have Clients waiting.

**Income For Your Vacant**

A wonderful opportunity to Exchange your Non-Income lots for a real Income property. A well located 3 story Apt. 18 units, well furnished. Income $12,000 per yr. Price $70,000. Only one encumbrance.

**$6960 Yearly Income**

Completely Furnished Court. 10 Units. Price $32,000. Will exchange $16,000 Eq. for Home or Vacant.

For the man with Money and Vision we have one of the Best buys in Los Angeles. Can take $50,000 in clear prop. and $50,000 Cash. Very good terms on balance.

See C. C. BAUM

**Income $24,000 A Year**

Apartment, one-half block from Wilshire Blvd., with income over $2000 per mo. Subject to $50,000 for 3 yrs. at 7%. Will exchange $70,000 equity.

**22 A. In San Fernando Val.**

On Oxnard St. between Laurel Canyon Blvd. & Lankershim Blvd. 900 ft. facing new Victory-Van Owen Park. $2250 an acre clear. Will exchange.

See J. M. COYKENDALL

**ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.**

REALTORS

...inity 1131 — 200 Rives-Strong Bldg — TRinity 1131

## *EUROPEAN PHOTOS ON EXHIBITION*

*Architectural Gems of France, Italy, England, Depicted*

European photographs taken on the tour of the school of architecture of the University of Southern California last summer will be on display in the Architects Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, from May 1 to 15.

The pictures are expected to be of great interest to all students of architecture as the tour covered a route abounding with famous monuments. It was a men's tour, organized for the purpose of giving the students a first-hand glimpse of the entire history of architecture. The pictures were taken by Lester S. Ford and brought back for the benefit of those who were unable to take the trip.

The tour was under the personal direction of Dean A. C. Weatherhead and pictures were taken of the more interesting places in France, Italy and England. The French group consists of cathedral interiors and exteriors, Gardens of Versailles, buildings at Fontainebleau, and scenes in Paris and Avignon. The Italian group consists of pictures taken in Pisa, Rome, Tivoli, Pompeii, Florence, Certosa and Venice. The English pictures were taken in and around Cambridge, London and the Shakespeare country.

**SCHOOL PLANS ORDERED**

Appropriation of $84,000 has been made by the Los Angeles Board of Education for erection of a new school building at the Pacific Palisades school site. A. S. Nibecker, Jr., architect, will prepare plans.

## INQUIRIES FLOOD BUREAU

*Demand for Correspondence Course Results from Announcement of Harder Examination*

The recent announcement of the California State Real Estate Commissioner that after the end of April the questions asked in the salesmen's examination will be more difficult, has resulted in a flood of inquiries in regard to the correspondence course in real estate for salesmen offered by the correspondence study department of the University of Southern California, according to S. K. Van Dusen, in charge of the home-study bureau.

Instruction in the fundamentals of real-estate conveyancing, appraisal and agency is included in the lessons-by-mail available at the correspondence department, 122 East Seventh street.

A course in general real estate issued by the department includes a lesson on liens and incumbrances which is being revised by its author, George A. Schneider, to incorporate the changes which have recently been made in the tax laws of the State. A discussion of changes in the street-improvement acts will also be included in the reprinted lesson.

Attachment, judgment and mechanics' liens are also discussed. The section on taxation discusses the general property tax, the income tax inso far as it affects property or real property, and the inheritance tax in its relation to real property.

Inquiries regarding the various correspondence study courses provided by the University of Southern California should be addressed to S. K. Van Dusen, 1306 Transportation Building, 122 East Seventh street.

## *Tax Valuation Investigated*

The taxation committee of the Burbank Realty Board, in connection with the taxation committee of the Burbank Chamber of Commerce, is making investigation into the increase in assessed valuation of property in Burbank for the past year, according to John Russon, board president.

In 1929 the assessed valuation in that city was increased by $4,600,000.

## *Several Deals in Boulevard Area Reported*

Activity in the transfer of real estate in the West Washington Boulevard area during the past thirty days is reported by P. J. Ciaccio, realty broker. Ciaccio handled the sale of the northeast corner of Crenshaw and Washington, improved with a two-story brick building. A. A. Alanzet was the purchaser at a price reported at $75,000.

A four-family flat and double bungalow on West Twenty-third street was sold to Varina Williams for $30,000. A residence lot in Los Feliz Hills was sold to O. Boffino for $6000.

**SECURE INVESTMENTS**

**IN HEART OF DOWN TOWN**

Limit height, Class A Building can be bought at a figure considerably below actual value. $250,000 cash will handle, balance 6% straight five years. Should pay better than 11% on cash invested. No trades and information at office only.

**FIVE STREET CORNER**

Cahuenga and Wilcox, near the new Ritz Carlton Hotel, the very apex of the Five Finger plan, large lot improved with attractive building entirely leased to one tenant. $80,000 will buy it on reasonable terms. Will consider exchange to $25,000.

**LARGE WEST SIDE CORNER**

On major traffic artery, in well built-up section of high purchasing power. Long term thoroughly secured lease to one tenant. Will pay over 12% NET or during life of the lease you can amortize 60% of the $65,000 cash investment required, and still have a NET of 8%.

**W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.**

*Realtors*

*Complete Insurance Service*

Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651

6th and Hill Streets

# Hollywood Records Growth Since Annexation to Los Angeles Twenty Years

## ANNIVERSARY EVENT BASIS OF SURVEY ON PROGRESS

### *Civic Leaders Recount Gains Made in Various Endeavors Since Union of Film Capital*

Reflecting the most remarkable sectional growth in the history of American municipalities, the twentieth anniversary of the annexation of Hollywood by the city of Los Angeles is celebrated this year. Incorporated in 1903 as a city of the fourth class, Hollywood was annexed in 1910.

When Hollywood became part of Los Angeles its population was 7500 as compared with today's roster of 160,000. Land and improvements in 1910 were of an estimated value of $20,000,000. Based on 1929 assessed valuation, buildings and real estate in the Hollywood district are now worth in excess of $496,177,780, of which $329,785,660 is in land and $166,392,120 in improvements.

FILM ACTIVITIES

Hollywood's nineteen motion-picture studios, operating 132 producing companies, which furnish 80 per cent of the world's film output; representing an investment of $100,000,000; an annual production of $125,000,000, and a yearly pay roll of $50,000,000, are backed up by 251 industrial plants with an estimated annual production of $50,000,000; 1503 retail establishments, and annual bank clearings exceeding $500,000,000, according to a twentieth anniversary survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association. Hollywood's 1930 roster of establishments includes twenty-four hotels, forty banks, thirty-eight schools, forty-three churches and twelve limit-height buildings.

Bank clearings and building permits indicate that Hollywood's most intensive period of growth has been during the last five years. Every limit-height building in the screen city has been erected since 1925.

Pointing out that twenty-five years ago Sanford Rich, Hollywood's first Mayor, signed an ordinance prohibiting herders from driving bands of more than 900 sheep down Hollywood Boulevard, N. P. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., which controls by lease, purchase or is interested in almost a mile of Hollywood key frontage, yesterday outlined the phenomenal increases in property values on the principal business streets, based on a comparison of the 1919 assessed valuation with that of 1929:

CORNER VALUE GAINS

Hollywood Boulevard (from Western avenue to Highland avenue,) seventy-five corners: Average ten-year increase 2371 per cent or 237.1 per cent annually. Total increase in assessed valuation, $8,730,627.

Bank clearings for the last five years, as furnished by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, were:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 | $ 517,792,577 |
| 1928 | 415,343,676 |
| 1927 | 405,347,016 |
| 1926 | 381,110,785 |
| 1925 | 321,935,814 |
| Total | $2,041,429,868 |

Building permits during the five-year period were:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 | $ 17,763,366 |
| 1928 | 18,280,101 |
| 1927 | 21,857,513 |
| 1926 | 23,220,617 |
| 1925 | 19,111,441 |
| Total | $100,232,438 |

Hollywood's residential construction during the last three years was:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 | $ 2,840,659 |
| 1928 | 3,289,931 |
| 1927 | 4,502,282 |
| Total | $10,632,872 |

Vine street (from Hollywood Boulevard to Melrose avenue,) sixty-eight corners: Average ten-year increase 2545.2 per cent, or 254.5 per cent annually. Total increase in assessed valuation, $2,547,670.

Sunset Boulevard (from Western avenue to Highland avenue,) eighty-two corners: Average ten-year increase 1637.2 per cent, or 163.7 per cent annually. Total increase in assessed valuation, $3,690,495.

Santa Monica Boulevard (from Vine street to La Brea avenue,) fifty-five corners: Average ten-year increase 2290.5 per cent, or 229 per cent annually. Total increase in assessed valuation, $947,020.

Highland avenue (from Hollywood Boulevard to Melrose avenue,) forty-eight corners: Average ten-year increase 1981.9 per cent, or 198.1 per cent annually. Total increase in assessed valuation, $1,216,890.

### *Firm Announces Plans for Fifth Unit*

Wilshire Store Projected

Mullen & Bluett, clothiers, last week announced plans for the erection of a store on Wilshire Boulevard at Harvard. Morgan, Walls & Clements are the architects and completion is expected by September 1.

## *CLOTHIERS TO BUILD ON BOULEVARD*

*Mullen & Bluett Tell of Plans for Structure on Wilshire*

Plans for a store building to be erected at Wilshire and Harvard boulevards was announced during the week by Robert C. Cate, vice-president of Mullen & Bluett, clothiers. Construction work will be started early in May with September 1 set as the completion date.

The building will be of two-story construction with a fifty-foot frontage on Wilshire extending back 160 feet on Harvard. A parking court for patrons will be provided in the rear. The design of the building has been developed in the French style. Morgan, Walls & Clements are the architects.

Negotiations were handled by A. W. Norton and W. C. Prewitt of Metcalf & Ryan. The property was purchased for lease to Mullen & Bluett by the Investment Properties Corporation, developers of retail business properties, who already have architects working on plans for the improvement of the adjoining frontage for retail establishments. This newest store will be the fifth unit of a group which already includes distinctive stores in downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena and Beverly Hills.

## *PROPERTY AVERAGES HIGH SALES*

*Crowds Attend Opening of Water Sport Season at Bay Resort*

Sales at Lido Isle have averaged $50,000 a month for the first forty-five days the property has been on the market, according to David G. Duncan, general sales manager for the property which is being marketed by the Hugh Evans & Co. organization.

"The swimming and boating season for Lido Isle opened officially on Easter Sunday," Duncan declared. "Thousands of people attended the opening and enjoyed the sports on the still water of Newport Bay.

"Although our sales campaign for Lido Isle is scarcely under way, successful salesmen with a varied experience in practically every specialty in the real estate field have joined our force. It is gratifying to us that these men display this desire to become associated with our organization.

## TREE-BORDERED ROADS PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

correlated parkways, parks and beaches proposed in the plan recently submitted by the citizens' committee on parks, playgrounds and beaches, a body sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

IN TORRANCE AREA

Five and a half miles of the initial link's requisite fifteen miles are through the Torrance area whose growing importance industrially and otherwise is making Torrance of outstanding significance in the progress of the widespread region that lies between the Sierra Madres and the ocean. Five miles of the route's right of way, 225 feet wide, in the Torrance area already have been donated to the project. This dedication, it is pointed out, has come from oil companies that recognize the importance of motor traffic through that locality and from citizens who are among the heaviest taxpayers in Torrance. The remaining ten miles are largely through acreage and it has been found that only ten or twelve houses would have to be moved to make way for the thoroughfare.

Furthered by Torrance, the project will be a scenic development of incalculable value in the general welfare of the county's southwest region. With some forty square miles of territory involved in paying for this project and the concessions already made, it has been determined that the cost oto the taxpayers of that city alone would amount to less than the cost of an ordinary 100-foot traffic road from Torrance to the north. It is felt that road access toward the north is essential in the progress of Torrance and the large importance indicated for the locality of whic hthat place is the center.

CAREFULLY DEVELOPED

The project first was sponsored several years ago by the Southwest Organization, Inc., which is devoted to the upbuilding and improvement of the county's southwest area. The Community Development Association and various other civic organizations have joined in to further the plan. The Citizens' Committee in its recent report pays special heed to this link's importance.

Designed by experts who have had years of valuable experience in such work, the project has been shaped by the county with their aid through a course of years until now it is considered at its best stage of feasibility. Due heed has been given to the extensive and widely known parked-roadway systems in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Kansas City and other eastern localities and it is believed that the climatic and other favorable conditions here enable the making of parkways on a scale and design that by far will surpass anything of the sort in the country.

The effectual individual interest shown to make the development one of real beauty and distinction is evidenced by the valuable suggestions that have come from long study of its possibilities by men who have observed this kind of improvement closely in other parts of the world. Henry W. O'Melveny, who was requested by the Community Development Association to make a study of the project, has brought back from several European tours, ideas of parkways, roadside trees and other details that have been developed to admirable advantage over there.

Practically every technical feature of the project has been worked out to the point that it is understood makes actual construction in the near future permissible.

LIGHT PLANS APPROVED

Plans have been approved by the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission for erection of ornamental lights on Eighth street, between Vermont and Western avenues, and on Bellevue avenue, from Echo Park avenue to Ionia street.

## *Delegates to Visit Station*

FONTANA, April 26.—Thursday, following their national convention in Los Angeles, leading fur manufacturers of the nation will visit the United States rabbit experiment station in Fontana, the first institution of its kind to be established by the Federal government.

Fontana specializes on New Zealand white rabbits, of especial interest to furriers because the white pelts are declared to lend themselves to dyeing in any of the shades.

## DIRECTORS WILL PRESENT LAWS

(Continued from First Page)

centage of the assessed or actual value. This will insure the confidence of lenders on real property who will know definitely how much indebtedness may be placed against property senior to the lender's encumbrance. It will be urged that as far as possible proposed improvements be restricted to the actual needs and the ability of the property assessed to pay the cost. Further text of the recommendations follows:

"Have the City Engineer make an estimate of the cost of the proposed improvements before legislation comes to the declaration of intention stage, which will eliminate a waste of money should the improvement be abandone. All special assessments show on the tax bills as in the 1911 act, amended 1929 session. Have all payments made to the county collector where possible.

FRANK H. BROOKS

"Amend all acts to limit the compensation of engineers and attorneys, superintendents of works and appraisers. Recommend an interest maximum of 7 per cent in district acts.

"A majority protest of the property owners should not be overruled.

"Provide additional opportunity for presenting objections or approval on the progress of improvement plans thereby tending to prevent burdensome overlapping assessments.

"Provide a more definite fixing of the actual costs in connection with the proposed improvements and provide a more general assumption of tax costs with regard to major improvement of community - wide benefits. Sixty feet street normal, anything over that charged to general fund.

"Amend the Gasoline Tax Act to allocate a fair proportion of the gasoline tax to cities for use on major highways. Our investigation proves there is a general agreement that the adjoining property owner should not be assessed for more than sixty feet of the street, the balance to be paid from a general fund provided by the community.

"Clothe the legislative body with authority to change the work to be done and modify the assessment district to conform to the desires of the property owners as represented by the protests.

"Give the municipalities authority to take over all cash assessments prior to the delinquency, thus to prevent such assessments from falling into the hands of the so-called lien sharks. The city would be amply protected from such procedure in that the statute provides for interest at the rate of 1 per cent per month on delinquent assessments."

Another suggestion advocates a reduction of the bonus for paying off the bonds from six to three months.

Frank H. Brooks, chairman of the tax committee, is assisted by Frank Simmonds, San Diego; W. H. Nichols, San Diego; George William Smith, Long Beach; C. Victor Stuerdevant, Pasadena; Jack Beaumont, Honterey; C. E. Meyfarth, Long Beach; Fred T. Wood and Richard J. Montgomery, Oakland; Stanton J. Ellis, Montebello; J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose; Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego; B. E. Wantland, Los Angeles, and W. H. Daum, president, and Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the California Real Estate Association.

The State officers have been working in conjunction with County Assessor Hopkins and County Auditor Payne in meeting the problems. These latter officers are working on further plans and other ideas to remedy the special assessment evil.

## *Convention to be Scheduled in Santa Cruz*

By unanimous vote of the executive council of the California Real Estate Association, the twenty-sixth annual convention of the organization will be held in Santa Cruz, October 21-24.

Hollis R. Thompson, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce flew to the meeting of the executive council at Los Angeles to present the invitation of his city, but Santa Cruz, which had priority claims, won out. Del Monte was also a contender.

## BOARD TO FORM OWNER DIVISION

*Membership of Thousands to Be Built Up*

*Variety of Problems to Get Consideration*

*Co-operative Plan to Have National Scope*

A movement to organize real estate owners for the protection and advancement of real estate, will be launched during the next two weeks by the Los Angeles Realty Board, following a decision yesterday of the board's directorate to form a property owner's division of the realty organization.

HAROLD G. FERGUSON

According to President Harold G. Ferguson, who together with other officers of the board, is working out plans for the new division to be submitted to the membership for ratification, the movement will be one of the most far reaching that has ever been attempted for the betterment of real-estate conditions. A straw canvass among property owners in Los Angeles indicates that a membership of many thousands will probably be built up by the end of the year, Ferguson said.

ALL OWNERS ELIGIBLE

Any person owning real estate in Los Angeles will be eligible for membership, providing he does not hold a real estate broker's or salesman's license. The possible scope of activities is indicated in the following subjects which will be given early consideration: Assessments, condemnation proceedings, city planning, local, State and Federal taxation, and the establishment of a bureau of research for the formation of new taxation policies.

"The investment of landowners in this country is figured in the hundreds of millions of dollars, yet up to the present time there has been no large organization which represented this group or which has had the protection and betterment of property owners as its primary purpose," Ferguson pointed out.

MANY PROBLEMS

"Because of its fixity of nature and stability of value, there is no medium of revenue so favored for taxation as real estate, yet real property taxation is becoming so oppressive as to threaten the desirability of home ownership.

"Taxation is only one of the problems of the property owner, which it is believed the organization can solve, and the new division will provide a medium of information on all subjects affecting realty interests.

"Under a plan of co-operation with the State and national realty associations, the influence of the division can be extended to a nation-wide scope, and methods used by other boards who already have established a property owners' division will be studied by the officers of the realty board in working out the administration of the group."

## *Broker Joins Realty Office*

E. B. Sharples, recently connected with Joe Toplitzky, realty broker, and formerly with Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, recently became associated with the offices of Herman Sims, located in the Bank of Hollywood Building. Sharples, who originally opened up the Hollywood offices of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker and specialized in leasing on Hollywood Boulevard, will devote his entire time in a similar capacity with Mr. Sims, and is now working on some leases on the boulevard which will shortly be announced through this office.

## FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

started within a short time on the project.

Progress of the work on this building will be watched with great interest. It is generally known that construction costs today are at the lowest point they have been for a decade and that the present is an opportune time to erect this building.

Those in charge of the work will be expected to keep its cost within the estimate and cause the State's money to be expended with judgment and care. The people are weary of lavish expenditures on governmental projects which result in costs far exceeding necessary amounts, adding to the burden which tax payers are called upon to pay.

**Street Parking**

Builders of apartment-houses should take into consideration in preparing their plans, the necessity of providing parking space for automobiles. Such space is provided in the larger buildings but in many instances of four to six-family apartments no provision has been made for the motor car.

The result is that streets on which these structures front are lined all night with the cars of the tenants. In instances where numbers of apartments are located on the same block the entire street becomes a parking yard.

Such a condition results in added temptation to the young man who wants a "joy ride" and merely "borrows" the car for a few hours. Added police supervision is made necessary and additional risk placed upon the property of the apartment-house tenant.

Officials of the city building department and police officials may find a remedy for the situation by correcting building laws to eliminate this street parking.

## WORLD-WIDE SAVINGS INCLUDED IN ACCO[UNTS]

Indicating that California building-loan associations have attained world-wide recognition, savers from every one of the forty-eight States in the Union and from nineteen foreign countries are numbered among the 43,079 accounts with the United States Building and Loan Association and affiliated institutions, according to President Orville L. Routt.

Even from far-away Liberia savings funds have been received by the United States group as a result of its save-by-mail campaign. The following foreign countries and territories of the United States are represented in the list of savers: Ecuador, Liberia, Ireland, Turkey, Italy, England, France, China, Belgium, Norway, Germany, Scotland, Honduras, Philippines, Canal Zone, Alaska, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii. This new money coming from all over the world, bringing with it an expression of world-wide confidence in California building-loan associations, is being used to finance legiti-


AUTHORIZED TO SELL

10% NET YIELD

Downtown business building within 1 block of 6th and Broadway. Leased to one tenant for a long period. Price $195,500 and can be purchased on terms. One of the most desirable offerings available.

PHONE OR WRITE E. W. ROSS

SUBMIT CLEAR RESIDENCE BEVERLY HILLS—HOLLYWOOD —LOS FELIZ VALUE—$100,000

WE OFFER FOR SAME—Combination 3 and 6 story brick income property located on W. 6th St. Double frontage. Subject to $55,000 1st mortgage. For further information

CALL OR WRITE MR. SCOGINGS

8% NET INCOME NATIONAL CHAIN STORE

A strong nation-wide merchant pays $9200 annual rent for this property and also pays taxes, assessments, insurance, upkeep and all other expense so that the $9200 is actually net to the owner. One story brick building in very busy shopping center. $115,000 will buy it on reasonable terms, but no trades will be entertained.

SEE WM. E. WELBORNE

S. E. COR. WILSHIRE & LA BREA

Size 106x135 to alley, improved with a 2 story Class "C" building—all leased and showing a good net return. For the investor capable, there is no buy on Wilshire equal to this. Future rapid enhancement in value a foregone conclusion.

SEE FRANK BAILEY

VINE ST. AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Third lot north of Hollywood Blvd. Size 60x200 to alley. Vacant and even so producing sufficient income for carrying charges. Tenants waiting if you desire to build. This area intensely active. Price will interest you.

SEE HARRY KNAPP

N. W. COR. FIGUEROA & STA. BARBARA

Now time to prepare for 1932 Olympic Games. This 186x150 corner is the nearest piece of business property to the main Coliseum Entrance, with perpetual exposures on all four sides. The logical location for large "Olympic Games Hotel". We already have tenants waiting for this location.

SEE ARTHUR G. BROWNE

*Now Is the Time to Buy*

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INVESTORS! BUILDERS!

We would like to show you the southwest corner of 6th St. and Bronson Ave.

139 Ft. x 250 Ft.

It is especially attractive in location, size and shape.

The Price is Low!

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS
W. M. Garland Bldg.
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4000 FEET OF ACTUAL OCEAN FRONTAGE—including pier, bulkheading, bath house, dance hall and other buildings . . . also approximately SIX HUNDRED LOTS and FIFTEEN ACRES UNSUBDIVIDED.

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This is the last strategic point for an amusement resort in the metropolitan area. Approximately 1,000,000 people live within a radius of 25 miles.

Property is unincumbered and sole cause for selling is the death of two of the largest stockholders (I. A. Lothian and H. E. Huntington) whose estates are being settled, also the recent serious illness of a third stockholder, necessitating his withdrawal from active business.

Particulars given only to parties able to handle a large deal.

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HANCOCK PARK RESIDEN[CE]
Will consider good income property ... attractive eleven-room Italian home ... as, corner of Beverly Blvd. ... Property clear. Open daily.

BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW
A real bargain. A fine five-room home ... rooms and one bath. Considerably ... be financed to suit. Don't fail to see ...

HANCOCK PARK LOT
An unusual value. A choice high lot ... by 200 in the first block north of Wilshire ... best streets in this district. Price only $...

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A fine new two-story Spanish home ... three bedrooms and two baths ... cated on a nice corner lot, and the best ... whole district. Price $22,500.

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A charming new Italian home on a fine ... en large rooms with four bedrooms ... So. McCadden at First Street. Price ...

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
A rare opportunity. A nine room two story ... for only $11,900. 415 N. Plymouth Blvd. ... Beverly. Open daily from one to four-thirty.



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First-lien loans only

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...ia build- ...attained ...vers from ...ht States ...nineteen ...numbered ...with the ...nd Loan ...institu- ...ent Or- ...Liberia ...received ...up as a ...l cam- ...n coun- ...United ...the list ...ria, Ire- ...England, ...Norway, ...onduras, ...Alaska, ...ii. This ...all over ...an ex- ...nfidence ...associa- ...e legiti-

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**Addition Ma... Hotel Coas... Second in S...**

SEATTLE (Wash.) ... (Exclusive)—Recent com... 250-room addition ... Hotel here brings this ... the position of second ... Pacific Coast. In size ... only by the Los Angeles ... The addition, which ... during original construction ... hotel, constitutes a unit ... of an already-constructed ... Guest rooms now ... each with bath. ... of the new addition ... with furnishings ... 000. For convenience ... men there are now ... than 100 sample rooms ... which were added with ... dition.

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...K PARK RESIDENCE ...income property to $25,000 ... Italian home at 300 N. Las Palmas ... Blvd. Under-priced at ... daily.

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...SOR SQUARE HOME ...nine room two story Colonial home ... N. Plymouth Blvd. just north of ... from one to four-thirty.

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# Preliminary Work Under Way on Figueroa Tunnel Projects

## ARTERY TO BE CARRIED UNDER ELYSIAN PARK

### Face of Bluff Edging Approach From Riverside Drive Being Cut Back for Excavation

...of the outstanding street-extension projects planned for ...in recent years is underway with the starting of pre-...y work for the three tunnels that are to carry Figueroa ...under Elysian Park ridges to a juncture with Riverside Drive.

...work, begun last week, con-...cutting away for the requi-... the face of the bluff ...the approach from Riv-...Drive to the northerly en-...of the first tunnel or Tun-...1 as it is officially desig-... The boring of this link will ...the northerly side. ...No. 1 will be 461 feet ...Tunnel No. 2, the center link, ...120 feet long, and while it is ...an open cut would have ...for the thoroughfare at ...the short tunnel was ...on in order not to interfere ...park's contour. Tunnel No. ...will be the first part of ...Figueroa-street extension ...north under Elysian ...will be 466 feet long. ...for the tunnels in-...the improvement of Solano ...from North Broadway to ...street and Riverside ...from Dayton avenue to Fi-...thereby contributing materi-...the traffic importance of the .... The entire work repre-...total contract price of $652,-.... The plans and preparations ...project are by the City En-...Department's Division of ...and Structures, of which ...Buller is chief. The con-...was awarded to H. W. Rohl ...and the work will be ...for the city by H. P. ...of the inspection division ...Bureau of Engineering. ...work is scheduled to be completed in 450 days, but may be finished at an earlier date.

The project will increase Figueroa's importance materially as a cross-town artery and will provide a new direct access to the heart of the city for a widespread and rapidly growing region that fans out from the northerly side of Elysian Park.

## CHAIN ADDS FOUR UNITS TO HOTELS

### *Consolidated Group in Past Week Given Control of More Properties*

Addition of four new units to the chain of hotels and apartment-houses operated here by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., was revealed yesterday with the signing of fifteen-year leases calling for combined gross rentals of more than $750,000.

The new Consolidated properties are the Evelyn-Ambassador Apartments, 756 South Normandie avenue; the Frances-Louise Apartments, 309 South Westlake avenue; the El Vigo Apartments, 154 North New Hampshire, and the Eastman Apartments, 681 Shatto Place. All four houses were leased on a percentage basis, with no fixed rental.

The largest of the deals was the leasing of the El Vigo, a five-story Class A structure containing sixty apartments, from Violet B. Buchanon and Josepha B. Douslin. This house represents an investment of $350,000 and occupies an 80x150-foot site. The gross rental for the period is expected to reach $300,000, it was said.

The Evelyn-Ambassador, a three-story brick building containing thirty apartments, was leased from the Knickerbocker Holding Company, which is headed by Samuel F. Bard. Vada V. Humphrey is the owner of the Frances-Louise Apartments, which also is three stories in height, containing thirty apartments. The Eastman Apartments, also a three-story structure, was leased from John F. Palmer and Mary J. Palmer. The gross rental from these three establishments during the fifteen-year period of the leases will amount to more than $450,000, it is estimated.

## Map Company Will Prepare Zoning Atlas

With permission of the City Planning Commission and the consent of the City Council, the Zoning Map Company reports it is compiling from the official records, information to be used in the publication of a volume of maps to be known as the Los Angeles Zoning Atlas.

The atlas will not only contain maps showing the zoning of all property within the city limits of the city of Los Angeles, but will contain the county or regional zoning, the setback or building lines on all streets in the city and county, the location of all schools, the existing and proposed railway and bus lines and much other such information valuable to realtors, loan companies, banks or any firm or individual transacting business involving real property.

Westwood Business Property

The only independently owned business property tract in this fast growing community. Today business lots with a future can be purchased for as low as $...500. Tract located at Wilshire Boulevard and Glyndon, one block north of Westwood Blvd. Office on tract or call ...W. Ross, owner's representative, Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, 756 S. Spring Street.

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**Flat—Income $2800**

One of the finest locations in Leimert Park. Price $25,000—only $2500 down. 1st mtg. $12,000 at 7%. Rental, $2800 yearly.

**Duplex—Will Trade**

Each unit has 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Price $17,500. 1st Mtg. $9,000. Income, $1980. Very little handles—will accept trade.

**6-Family Flat**

**Income $3800—All Leased**

Each unit has 5 rooms, 2 bdrms. Beautiful corner lot in Leimert Park. Price, $40,000. Will take $5000 down. First mtg. for $15,500 at 7%. Leased to return $3800 yearly.

*Ask About Income Units Yielding 16%—18%—20% NET on Investment*

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*"In All The World No View Like This"*

...north on Western to Los Feliz Blvd., continuing north into Griffith Park ... first street to left, Black Oak Drive, and continue to hill top.

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### *Apartment Hotel to Rise*

Tudor Style Adapted

Costing approximately $500,000 complete, a seven and eight-story apartment hotel is to be erected for the Security Improvement and Finance Company on the north side of Franklin avenue, between Vine and Argyle streets. The structure is to be known as The Diplomat and will contain 190 rooms. M. M. Friedman is the architect.

## UPWARD TREND CONTINUES

### *Survey of Instruments Filed Shows Two-thirds of City Districts Register Gains*

| District— | Trust Deeds | Mortgages | Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 6—Southwest | 179 | 178 | $ 528,201 |
| No. 3—Wilshire | 172 | 178 | 1,350,988 |
| No. 14—San Fernando Valley | 150 | 85 | 297,933 |
| No. 15—West Los Angeles | 139 | 32 | 108,791 |
| No. 4—Hollywood | 109 | 111 | 1,232,919 |
| No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor | 79 | 43 | 118,544 |
| No. 10—Highland Park | 75 | 42 | 86,339 |
| No. 5—West Washington | 72 | 90 | 369,411 |
| No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey | 57 | 29 | 67,710 |
| No. 9—Eagle Rock | 51 | 54 | 111,654 |
| No. 8—Elysian Park | 38 | 65 | 175,434 |
| No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights | 37 | 46 | 123,345 |
| No. 2—Westlake Park | 33 | 37 | 647,332 |
| No. 7—Vernon industrial | 24 | 51 | 147,735 |
| No. 1—Central business | 13 | 16 | 291,100 |
| Totals | 1228 | 1057 | $5,647,436 |

With 1228 transfers of property in Los Angeles last week, ten of the fifteen districts into which the city is divided registered an increase in real estate activity during the last six days as compared with the preceding week, according to the regular weekly survey of instruments filed that deal with such transactions, compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

There were 1057 trust deeds and mortgages filed last week, a gain of sixty-four over the week ending the 17th inst., and a total of $5,647,436 involved in realty financing, an increase of $709,622.

The steady upward trend in every phase of realty activity during the last several weeks, while slight, leads officials of the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association to believe that a definite turn for greater prosperity has been made.

In the Southwest district of the city, 179 transfers of property were recorded, as indicated by the number of deeds filed, and the Wilshire district was a close second in the survey with 172. There were 178 trust deeds and mortgages filed in each of the two districts, but the realty financing was decidedly higher in the Wilshire section. There the trust deeds and mortgages involved the sum of $1,350,988 for the week's time, an increase of more than $500,000 over the preceding week.

The San Fernando Valley district was in third place in the survey with 150 deeds filed; West Los Angeles, covering the Westwood section, was fourth with 139, and the Hollywood district was next with 109 transfers of property. With $1,232,919 involved in the 111 trust deeds and mortgages, the Hollywood district was second in the week's survey in financing and was second also in increase over the figures of the preceding week when realty financing amounted to $1,060,956, a gain for last week of $171,963.

Compared with the figures for the preceding week, the districts showing the greatest increase in activity during the last six days were the Los Angeles Harbor district, Hollenbeck Heights, Highland Park, San Fernando Valley and the Hollywood.

While the total volume of real estate activity is slightly lower than that of the corresponding period of last year, eight districts of the city made substantial gains over the figures for 1929. Notable in this respect was the West Los Angeles district, where there was an increase of fifty-four transfers of property over the same week of last year. In the Los Angeles Harbor district there was a gain of twenty-one over last year; in the Venice-Playa del Rey district, a gain of sixteen, and in the Westlake Park district there was an increase of eleven over the third week of April, 1929.

## SORORITY'S WESTWOOD HOME BUILT

### *Chapter House Reflects California and Colonial Influences*

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority house on Hilgard avenue, Westwood Hills, is declared to be one of the best examples of California-Colonial on sorority row U.C.L.A.

J. Cecil Strawn in Paul R. Williams's office, designed the house; it was built by the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, a subsidiary of the Janss Investment Corporation, for approximately $30,000, and will accommodate twenty girls. Balcony-sleeping porches afford additional accommodations.

Frank Baden of Webber and Spaulding, the interior decorator, carried out the Monterey atmosphere in Spanish hand-carved benches and tables, parchment shades, damask-covered chairs, colonial fixtures and etchings.

### *Sorority Row Receives Addition*

Dual Type Erected

Accommodating twenty girls and having cost approximately $30,000, the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house on Hilgard avenue, Westwood Hills, is declared to be one of the best examples of the California-colonial type on sorority row. It was designed by J. Cecil Strawn, in Paul R. Williams's office, and built by the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, a subsidiary of the Janss Investment Corporation. Frank Baden of Webber & Spaulding was the interior decorator.

## PLANS FOR STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

### *Hollywood Apartment District to Receive Addition*

Plans for a Class A apartment-hotel of seven and eight stories to be erected on the north side of Franklin avenue, between Vine and Argyle streets, in the Hollywood district, were announced yesterday by officials of the Security Improvement and Finance Company.

The structure will be a modern adaptation of the English Tudor architecture and will cost approximately $500,000, including furnishings and equipment, according to M. M. Friedman, the architect. It is to be of red-brown face brick dressed with art stone and terra cotta trimmings.

Features of the building will be a two-story subterranean garage, an observation tower, roof garden, lobby, entertainment rooms, commissary, steam heating plant, recreation room on the roof, massage and sun parlors, individual electrical refrigeration units and a central ventilating system.

The apartment-hotel will be known as the Diplomat and will contain 190 rooms, according to the architect. Spanish, French, Colonial, Italian, English and American periods will be represented in the various apartments which will be of single, double, three, four, five and seven-room suites, including bachelors.

## OWNERS TO RUSH WORK ON HOMES

### *Hillside Residences in Hollywood Area Planned for Early Completion*

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harris will soon start construction on a residence in the Outpost, Hollywood hillside development, according to Parker V. Foster, executive of the C. E. Toberman Company. The house will be of Mediterranean design with red tile roof. the total investment to be approximately $40,000, including the estate. Construction work will be started immediately after the plans have been approved by the Outpost architectural jury, which restricts residences to Mediterranean, Italian and Spanish style of architecture.

The home of Mrs. Maud Mills, representing an expenditure of approximately $75,000, including the estate, now is being rapidly completed. Sam Coslow is preparing plans for a Mediterranean home to be built on his half-acre estate, which he purchased last week. His total investment, including estate, will be approximately $30,000.

Construction work on three additional homes will be started as soon as plans are completed and approved by the architectural jury. Foster states that sales in the Outpost since the close of the 1929 summer season have exceeded $675,000, including the sale of eight completed homes.

## Realtors Plan Olympic Games Preparations

With a view to outlining plans for co-operation of realty men of California in the staging of the Olympic Games here in 1932, twenty prominent local real estate dealers met last Monday evening at the Biltmore at a dinner given by C. C. C. Tatum.

Col. William May Garland was the chief speaker, describing the preliminary work already accomplished by the Olympiad committee and urging all local subdividers and real estate organizations to formulate plans for the artistic decoration of every section of the city during the games.

Among those in attendance were Dr. Herman Janss, P. D. Rowan, Frank Ryan, Robert Baker, Mason Case, Harry Culver, Robert Marsh, Walter Lenz, William H. Daum, Glenn D. Willaman, H. H. Cotton and Cecil B. Barker. William Cornett, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Missouri; George Webster of St. Louis, Mo.; John S. Leahy of St. Louis, D. S. Stoney, president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company of San Francisco, and Henry Zander of Chicago also were present.

**PLANS AUTHORIZED**

The City Council of Newport Beach has authorized preparation of plans for a new sewage-disposal plant to serve the entire Newport district, except Balboa and Corona del Mar.

## EDUCATION COST REMEDY URGED

### *Consolidation of School Districts Needed*

### *Reduction Would Effect Real Economies*

### *No Limit Placed on Rate of County Tax*

That it would be simple to abolish a number of elementary school districts, consolidating them with other elementary and high-school districts and reducing them to a very few hundred, thus effecting considerable economy, was brought out at the tax conference of the California Real Estate Association at Pasadena last week.

It has been estimated, it was said, that over one-half, or more than 4000 one-teacher schools in the State could be abolished without any educational loss. Many of the two and three-teacher schools could be abolished without impairment to the local school district, and there should be a reduction that would be acceptable to the people of the State, such as would effect real economy, both educational and financial.

The financing of public education in the State is based upon four principal sources of funds, it was brought out. The major source is the school district, contributing 66 2-3 per cent of the cost of public schools. The county contributes 20 per cent of the total amount expended for public school administration. The State contributes 13.4 per cent and the United States gives four-tenths of 1 per cent.

The State derives its funds almost entirely from corporation taxes, 95 per cent being received from this source, it was said. The counties and districts levy their taxes entirely upon local nonoperative real and personal property. This form of property bears 86.2 per cent of the total levies for schools. Each county is required to levy by taxation for secondary schools on the entire county an amount at least equal to the amount given to the State for elementary schools and not less than $30 per pupil. Each county is also required to provide at least twice as much as the State gives for high schools and at least $60 per student in the high schools. There is a permanent State fund for elementary schools, the interest from which accrues for their use throughout the year.

There is no limitation on the rate of taxation that may be levied by the counties for public schools. The counties levy as much as $120 to $150 per pupil for high schools. The districts levy taxes upon the same property against which county tax is levied.

## Auto Service Building Work Schedule Set

Pouring of concrete for the $250,000 home of the Master Service Corporation, Ltd., in Westwood Village, is scheduled for completion by May 1, it was announced yesterday by C. B. Kerr, president of the automotive service concern.

The structure, to house the first branch to be established by the company, is one and two stories in height, and occupies a site 130 by 210 feet at Glendon and Weyburn avenues. Ramps will lead from the main floor to the roof where autos will be parked.

Architect E. C. Lewis designed the building, and construction is under direction of the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company.

**LIGHT BIDS ASKED**

Bids have been called for by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for the construction of an ornamental lighting system in Echo Park avenue, between Sunset Boulevard and Temple street.

UNUSUAL OFFER

*by Owner*

To SELL, LEASE or TRADE attractive group of ground floor brick apt. buildings

*—Ideal for Club, Educational or Institutional Purposes.*

2030 GRIFFITH PARK BLVD

*½ Mile North of Sunset Blvd.*

Wonderful group ground floor Brick Building, about 7000 sq. feet floor space with every modern convenience. Approximately three acres enclosed by walls, gardens, beautifully landscaped. Old world atmosphere worth seeing. Convenient to boulevards and rapid transportation.

CALL MR. WATSON. OXford 1179

Real Income With Safety

ABSOLUTE STEAL

Leased residential income north of Wilshire-Ambassador section; grossing $48,000.00 yearly; only one long term 6% mortgage. Will accept clear B zone vacant for entire equity; must appraise $150,000.

WILSHIRE DIVISION

THE FRANK MELINE CO

DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

Prime Properties

Selected for Today's Market

**$14,500—Builders, Speculators, Home Owners**
60x150 unrestricted B Zone property on Manhattan nr. 3rd. New improved with duplex house. Lot alone easily worth $18,000, present mtge. $10,000. See Chapman or Montrose.

**$15,000—Look at 345 So. Harvard**
60x149—Attractive home 9 rooms, 2 baths. Bank loan $8000. This has a great future for a high-class apt. property on exceptionally pretty street, adjoining corner 4th St.

**Exclusive Hancock Park Residence Lot**
Large lot between 6th and Wilshire on which $12,000 clear city trade would be entertained. Price $26,500. See Mr. Boyden.

**La Brea Choice Corner—$300 Ft.**
Don't fail to look into this bargain. Also have some very choice buys on Wilshire. See Mr. Flanagan.

**$180,000—Hollywood Apt. House, Inc. $43,000 Yr.**
5 story solid brick bldg., 134 rms. completely furnished. Large lot. Mtge. $120,000 straight, 3 yrs. $25,000 cash will handle. See O'Hara or Edwards.

**$125,000—Business Corner**
2 story bldg. 6 stores, 29 rms. 2nd floor, leased to reliable tenants at $10,880 yr. Prime location nr. Western. Mtge. $57,500 @ 6%. Consider clear property for equity. See O'Hara or Edwards.

**For Exchange—Want So. Cal.**
Modern 4 story brick hotel. $225,000. Inc. $40,000 yr. Large cor. lot, very choice location. Mtge. $75,000, 7%. Submit city or close in country. See Ballagh or La Fond.

**Want Eastern or Cal.—$65,000**
New 2 story stucco apt. Hollywood. 16 beautiful furnished apts. Inc. $10,800 yrly. Consider $40,000 exchange, bal. 5 yr. 7%. See Ballagh or La Fond.

WE HAVE A VERY ACTIVE LOAN DEPARTMENT

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

BUYERS MARKET BARGAINS

**$1000 A MONTH MINIMUM INCOME**
We have a fine business corner on major West Side artery for which there are tenants waiting, guaranteeing a minimum income of $1000 a month. A small amount of cash required, but clear property will be accepted for the balance. This is an exceptional opportunity to get from 12% to 18% on your investment.

**MAJOR INTERSECTION—STORES**
Big full depth lot. Car line intersection. Should steadily enhance in value. Price $106,000. Encumbrance $40,000. Moderate cash payment and good trade for equity.

**HOLLYWOOD STUDIO APARTMENT**
This beautiful 3-story building is elegantly furnished and only a short distance from major boulevard. Building only one year old and modern in every respect. Income over $18,000 a year. Owner going East and will take clear vacant or improved Hollywood or Los Angeles property for his equity. Here is your chance to acquire a well improved income property.

**WILSHIRE APARTMENT**
3-story brick. Close to Western Avenue. In excellent condition. 100% rented. Income over $18,000 a year. Only one mortgage of $35,000. Owner will accept trade and take back Trust Deed to suit the purchaser. Consult us about this wonderful property.

**4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING**
Best of construction. Income $3600 a year on leases. One mortgage. Will accept trade for equity. Price $25,000.

**WANT INCOME FOR WILSHIRE BLVD.**
Large strategically located Wilshire Blvd. corner to exchange for income property—stores or apartments. It is not often that you can find such a well located Wilshire Boulevard corner as this one for trade.

**$100,000 NET PER ANNUM**
One of the best located, height-limit, Class "A" buildings in the city. Over 92% on leases. One encumbrance. Must have substantial cash, but will consider clear city or near-by. This property has exceptional merit.

**WILSHIRE BOULEVARD**
For clear home. Have choice Wilshire Blvd. frontage close to Bullocks. Will consider clear home to $100,000 as part payment.

CLEAR STORES, LOTS AND CASH FOR LARGER PROPERTY

Brick building containing three stores, also separate vacant business lot with a total of over a hundred feet of frontage in live sections of major traffic artery. No encumbrance. Price $42,000. Want larger improved business property northwest. Will put in some cash and assume, up to $75,000 real value.

WANT IMPROVED BUSINESS FOR CASH & BEVERLY HOME

Will put in up to $15,000 cash and assume on well rented business property up to $60,000 actual value, in exchange for almost new 9-room 2-story stucco residence with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on high sightly location in Beverly Hills. A bargain at $25,000; moderate mortgage.

WANT SUBURBAN SITE FOR CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER

Want clear highly restricted suburban residence site of from one to three acres, with good view, and not over $35,000 value in exchange for large partly improved business corner with big future. Income over $5,000. Price $80,000; small mortgage.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

*See Mr. Thomas*

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

*WILSHIRE at WESTERN DUnkirk 4400*

Leased Business Property For Exchange

Size 120x120, improved with open market ALL LEASED to one tenant, $4200 per year. One encumbrance $15,000. Price $45,000. Will exchange $30,000 equity for "C" zone lot.

*Call MR. BURTON*

BURTON & CO REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

# PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTR[Y]

## IMPROVEMENT WORK STARTED

*Street Paving, Utility Lines Under Way*

*Railroad Installs Drill and Spur Tracks*

*Industrial District Sees Factories Rise*

Improvement work totaling approximately $200,000 was started last week in the Hostetter Industrial District, according to an announcement made by the Austin Securities Company. Contracts for grading and surfacing new streets amount to approximately $100,000 while $50,000 will be expended on new sewers and storm drains.

All street work is being done by the Griffith Company. Storm drains are being installed by George Mitchell and sanitary sewers by Dalmartin & Nekcevich. Drill and spur tracks are being installed by the Union Pacific System. In addition, utility work including extra lines for gas, water and electricity, is being carried on.

Approximately $1,000,000 in industrial construction is now under way or planned in the Hostetter district, according to a statement of the Austin company. Building sites to the value of $500,000 recently have been obtained by industries, the report declares.

Among the large factories now under construction are those of the Liquid Carbonic Corporation and the Dry Ice Corporation of America. They are located in the vicinity of Pitt and Alosta streets on a site comprising two and one-half acres. The Liquid Carbonic Company's building, costing $300,000, will be 146 by 240 feet and of brick, concrete and steel construction. It will be completed May 3, twenty-two days ahead of schedule.

The Dry Ice Corporation's structure will be 100x146 feet in dimension and of brick, steel and concrete construction. An office building will be erected in connection. Plans and specifications for both plants have been prepared by the Austin Company of California with the Herbert M. Baruch Corporation, the builder.

A $350,000 plant for the Gillespie Furniture Company is now under construction. The factory building will be 450 by 140 feet in dimensions. This plant, which was designed and is being constructed by the Austin Company, will be used for the manufacture of dining-room and breakfast-room sets. The building is expected to be completed and ready for operation, within the next forty days. Other plants in the district are the Los Angeles Paper Box Company Factory under construction and the buildings of the Central Ice and Cold Storage Company, George House & Sons, and the East Side Auditorium, all just completed.

## FACTORY'S PRODUCTION INCREASES

*Engine Manufacturers Consummate Deal for Added Output*

An industrial deal was consummated last week by the Axelson Aircraft Engine Company of Los Angeles with the Swallow Aircraft Company of Wichita, Kan., whereby Swallow planes will be equipped exclusively with Axelson seven-cylinder airplane engines.

This added output of engines on the part of Axelson will result in an increased pay roll and the maintenance of steady production at the local plant located at the corner of Boyle avenue and Randolph street, according to President Jule C. Axelson. The engines will be shipped in carload quantities to the Wichita plant for installation with the exception of those engines to be installed locally in Swallow planes that are delivered here.

## Work to Start on Substation

SANTA MONICA, April 26. (Exclusive) — A two-story substation building of the apartment-house type is to be erected immediately by the Southern California Edison Company at Pearl and Twenty-eighth streets, this city, according to Charles E. Hewes, division manager. The structure will cost between $50,000 and $75,000, and the city commissioners have ordered a permit issued. Equipment will swell the total cost to $130,000.

## Plant to Make Powdered Soap

SANTA MONICA, April 26. (Exclusive)—Powdered soap adapted to general household use is to be manufactured at a plant on Twenty-second street and Michigan avenue, Santa Monica, and the marketing will be through nation-wide advertising, Fred S. Wilson, municipal industrial secretary of this city, announced today.

## TELEPHONE CABLE NOW BEING LAID

INGLEWOOD, April 26. (Exclusive)—Work on the installation of more than five miles of telephone cable in the vicinity of the Los Angeles Airport and Loyola College is under way, according to E. D. Cutler, manager. The work for the most part will extend along Manchester avenue west to University City. An expenditure of approximately $25,000 is involved.

## Early Completion of Manufacturing Plants Scheduled

Industries' Buildings Shown

To the upper left is the plant of the Liquid Carbonic Corporation, to the right the building of the Dry Ice Corporation of America, and below, the Gillespie Furniture Company plant, all being constructed in the Hostetter industrial district by the Austin Company of California.

## FILINGS OF PAST WEEK TABULATED

*Totals for Four Months Compare Favorably With Banner Year*

Bringing the total for 1930 to date to 144,091, 7246 instruments pertaining to real-estate transactions were filed in Los Angeles county last week as compared with 7326 for the previous period.

Total transactions of 144,091 for the less than four months period compare favorably with the 1921 record of 253,186 for the full year; 334,904 for the 1922 twelve-month period and 486,000 for 1923, the banner real-estate year in the history of Los Angeles, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder.

A total of 2940 deeds was filed during the week as compared with 2992 for the previous week; 1890 trust deeds as against 1847; mortgages reached 177 as compared with 230; reconveyances totaled 1311 as against 1327; releases of mortgages, 694 as compared with 679; notices of completion, 180, as against 173, and leases, 84, as compared with 87.

The Guaranty survey states that the high occupancy factor governing homes, apartment-houses and office buildings, together with unusually low building costs, is encouraging residential and commercial building, with all indications pointing to heavy construction during 1930.

Comparative filings are as follows:

| LAST WEEK | |
|---|---|
| Deeds | 2,940 |
| Trust deeds | 1,890 |
| Mortgages | 177 |
| Reconveyances | 1,311 |
| Releases of mortgages | 694 |
| Notices of completion | 180 |
| Leases | 84 |
| Total | 7,276 |
| CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK | |
| Deeds | 3,373 |
| Trust deeds | 2,224 |
| Mortgages | 390 |
| Reconveyances | 1,408 |
| Releases of mortgages | 913 |
| Total | 8,310 |

## Motor Coach Factory Will Double Force

Doubling of the present working force of 150 at the El Segundo plant of the Pickwick Motor Coach Works by May 15, preparatory to large-scale production of duplexes, nitecoaches and other Pickwick models was announced yesterday by Dwight E. Austin, vice-president and general manager.

"We have been adding to our staff of workmen for several weeks," Austin said, "and by May 15 expect to have at least 300 persons on the pay roll. We have spent several months getting the El Segundo factory in shape for the expansion program, which will add many thousands of dollars monthly to the industrial pay roll of this district.

## Manufacturing Plant Planned

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 26. (Exclusive)—The Andrew McLean Company, an Eastern manufacturing firm, is contemplating the re-establishment of an oil cloth factory north of Huntington Beach, according to T. B. Talbert, formerly a president of the concern and one of the owners.

The factory was operating here years ago, but was closed down during the war. The property was leased for exploitation during the oil boom.

## HARBOR DISTRICTS ACTIVE

*Material Contracts Awarded on Great Variety of Building and Improvement Projects*

A large total and wide variety of construction activity is now being reported in the Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbor districts, according to Ford J. Twaits, president of Consolidated Rock Products Company. Among the larger jobs at the harbor, on which Consolidated Rock has been awarded contracts for rock, gravel and washed sand, the executive lists the following:

Berth 181 at Los Angeles Harbor, for the deck of which the company is delivering 3000 tons of aggregates. This is approaching completion. The Nead Construction Company, Wilmington, is the general contractor.

Six thousand tons of material for the fire wall surrounding the plant of the Rio Grande Oil Company at Long Beach Harbor, Sumner Sollitt Company, general contractor.

LONG BEACH BUILDING

Approximately 15,000 tons of rock, sand and gravel for the recently completed Ocean Center Building at Pine avenue and Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, a twelve-story structure built by Meyer & Holler, general contractors and architects.

Approximately 8000 tons for the eight-story Medical-Dental Building which is soon to rise at Eighth and Pine avenues, Long Beach. This will be a reinforced concrete, Class A structure erected by the Herbert M. Baruch Corporation, general contractors, and designed by Walker & Eisen, architects.

PAVING JOBS

Thirty-four thousand tons of conglomerates for the Belmont Park and Appian Way paving job at Long Beach. The Griffith Company are the general contractors on this job, which calls for the installation of paving, sidewalks, curbs, sewers, storm drains, a water system and the foundations for light standards. More than 1,000,000 square feet of paving and sidewalks is to be laid.

Ten thousand tons of material for an eight-inch asphaltic concrete pavement and curbs, walks and gutters, to be laid on Walnut avenue, Signal Hill, by the Griffith Company.

Approximately 8000 tons for the new Harding Park school in North Long Beach, on which Louis Geisler is the contractor and Dedrick & Bobbe are the architects. This school is estimated to cost $200,000.

In addition to this list of contracts, Consolidated Rock Products also has under way two other major operations. These are the Riverside-Blake Avenue Improvement District job, Los Angeles, which will absorb more than 50,000 tons of material, and the Lido Isle improvement project which calls for 70,000 tons.

## FIRM WILL DOUBLE ITS PLANT AREA

*Conveyor Machinery Will Handle Rubber Products Progressively*

Construction of additional factory space that will double the present area of its plant is under way for the Patterson-Ballagh Corporation at the corner of Sixty-fifth and Wilmington streets. Approximately one acre of ground was acquired last month by the corporation and a building addition will have twice the area of the present factory, making a total of about 125,000 square feet.

The Patterson-Ballagh Corporation manufactures rubber protectors for oil-well pipe and casing, and special industrial rubber for slush pumps and other devices. The new plant is to be equipped with special conveyor machinery so that the rubber can be handled progressively from one department to another. Approximately thirty tons of crude rubber per month are used.

Construction of the factory will be completed within thirty days under the direction of M. L. Marvin, builder, and O. G. Bowen, structural engineer. Paul J. Duncan is the architect. The executive offices of the corporation are located in the Insurance Exchange Building. The enlarged factory will represent an investment of $300,000.

## Underground Tile Conduit Lines Placed

As part of a $136,600 telephone improvement project south of the Thornwall central office building, 6900 South Vermont avenue, more than 6000 feet of underground tile conduit are being placed in Vermont avenue south from the Thornwall building to Manchester avenue. This part of the project involves $29,300, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company.

The new twenty-one-duct conduit is being placed to supplement the present eight-duct conduit now in use along Vermont avenue, which carried an increasingly heavy load of telephone traffic. Completion of this project is expected before the end of June, Stannard said.

LIGHT BIDS SOUGHT

The Los Angeles Board of Public Works has called for bids for construction of an ornamental lighting system on Stanley avenue, between San Vicente and Pico boulevards.

## Structure to be West's Strongest

New Idea in Skyscraper Frame

The 4000-ton steel frame of the Southern California Edison Building is being both welded and riveted to secure added strength. Recent photo shows progress of structure on Fifth street and Grand avenue site. Erection of the frame was practically completed this week by Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles.

## Packing Plant Needs Addition

PHOENIX, April 26. (Exclusive) Doubling of the Salt River Valley areas planted to grapefruit and oranges has necessitated additions to the local plant of the Arizona Citrus Growers, which handles the greater part of the crop from this city. About $75,000 will be spent this summer in erection of a plant at Mesa, fourteen miles east of this city, to handle next winter's crop in that section, estimated at about 70,000 boxes, with expectation that this quantity will be doubled within a few years.

## Glider-Making Plant Located

BELL, April 23. (Exclusive)—A new industry has been started in this city, the welding shop owned by F. M. Kaufman on Gifford street now being an establishment which is to manufacture gliders. One of the motorless aircraft is now under construction at the shop, and is being built for a glider pilot said to be nationally known. This glider will have a wing spread of fifty-two feet and will be of the soaring type.

## Bottling Plant Picks Location

SOUTH GATE, April 26. (Exclusive)—Another industry has been brought to this city, J. R. Stile and C. E. Byerly having located the Nehi Bottling Company at 3217 Independence avenue. This company is a southern concern, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. The local plant will receive shipments of concentrated fruit juices for bottling and delivery to customers in the surrounding cities.

## Manufacturing Plant Located

SOUTH GATE, April 26. (Exclusive)—The Revolving Table Manufacturing Company has located on Long Beach Boulevard here, providing another industry for South Gate. The tables are being manufactured for the "merry-go-round" cafes, one of which will be opened soon by McAfee & Swanson in Los Angeles. A round or oval lunch counter is provided, and immediately inside of this counter, which is stationary, is a revolving counter which contains the food, and from which the customers help themselves.

## WORK ON BUILDING SPEEDED

*Contracting Company Adds to Facilities With Plant and Offices*

Construction work on the administration building and shops of the H. W. Rohl Company is being rushed, to complete the structures in time for formal occupancy May 1. The plant is located at 4351 Alhambra avenue and occupies ten acres.

The Rohl company has been in the contracting business in Southern California for four years and employs approximately 250 persons. The buildings are reported as an addition to the firm's facilities for conducting its business here. The office is a one-story brick building with tile roof and the shop a one-story building covering an area 100x136 feet.

Among contracts handled by the local concern were those for the building of the Puddingstone dam, Big Dalton dam and Laurel Canyon storm drain. The firm has the contract for, and will begin work tomorrow on the Figueroa-street tunnel. Other construction jobs undertaken by the concern are the Bay Shore Highway, a $1,000,000 project, the State highway from La Cañada to Palmdale, the State highway from San Bernardino to Arrowhead and the Waterman Canyon road.

## Administration Unit and Sh[ops]

Firm Sets Opening Date

Formal occupancy May 1 of a plant at 4351 Alhambra [avenue] by the H. W. Rohl Company, contractors. The office is a one-story building with tile roof and the shop a one-story [building cov]ering an area 100x136 feet. Frans Herding and [...] are the architects.


# Build Now!

*Today building materia[l] prices are the lowest i[n] many years...*

**The Lincoln Plan**

Briefly, the Lincoln Plan is a complete building service combining designing, financing and construction under one efficient management at a flat contract, all inclusive price. A floor plan and exterior, incorporating all the features you require, is submitted and a complete price quoted if you own a lot that will qualify. Thus you *see* your home and *know* what it will cost *before* you make a commitment. The owner is relieved of all responsibility, which is assumed by experts, specialists and artisans comprising the staff of this organization. Payments do not begin until the expiration of the contracted building period and are but $10 per month per $1,000, including interest and principal. Interest is at the rate of 7% per annum, computed monthly.

EVERYONE owning a vacant lot should [read] this vital message. We have just complet[ed] an exhaustive and comprehensive [survey] embracing every phase of the building field. The survey proved conclusively that building mate[rial] prices are the lowest in many years. This [means] real substantial savings to everyone taking adva[n]tage of present conditions. Intending build[ers] should act quickly and build at prices prevailing now. Lincoln's experience, record of achieve[ment] and huge buying power form an incompar[able] guarantee of satisfaction. The care, precision, [at]tention to every minute detail exercised by Lin[]coln have set new high standards in the building profession. To own a Lincoln Home is to possess the best. Fulfill your long cherished wish to have your own home planned and built under the Lincoln Plan.

*Mail the accompanying coupon for details [if] not convenient to call.*

LINCOLN BUILT HOMES

LINCOLN MORTGAGE CO. ▲ ON YOUR LOT ▲

1075 Subway Terminal Bldg.

Please send me your booklet, "The Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership"

Name ______

Address ______ City ______

We Build on Your Lot

# REAL ESTATE NEWS
## of Southern Counties

## [VA]LLEY AREA GROWS APACE

*[Motion] Picture Industry [Center] Changes*

*[Leader]ship in Field of [Av]iation Expected*

*[Appropriat]ions for Additional [Fu]nds Approved*

[NOR]TH HOLLYWOOD, April 26 [(Exclusive)]—This section of Los [Angeles] is experiencing a healthy [growth period] with a number of [educ]ational and business [projects] planned or under way, [according] to Wilbur Price, secre[tary of] the North Hollywood Cham[ber] of Commerce. Construction [of] large buildings and private [homes] under way and planned [runs] close to $400,000, Price de[clared].

[Speak]ing of the growth of the [Valley], Secretary Price declared the [city] originally was founded as [Toluca], meaning in Spanish "Fer[tile] Valley."

"The Los Angeles Farm and Mill[ing] Company purchased a large [part] of the San Fernando Val[ley for] the purpose of exploitation [and] development," he related. [Wh]en water, roads and transporta[tion] developed, orchards were [planted], ground was seeded, pack[ing h]ouses, stores and homes were [built] in abundance. Toluca, in [tur]n, took on the name of Lanker[shim] in honor of Isaac Lankershim, [who at] one time owned the southern [part] of the San Fernando Valley.

**NAME CHANGED**

[The] village of Lankershim in [time] became a part of the city of [Los] Angeles. Inasmuch as Holly[wood], which was synonymous with [the m]otion-picture industry, ad[join]ed her on the south, and three [of the] largest picture studios lo[cated] in this territory, Lankershim [began] to realize her possibilities as [a mo]tion-picture center, and vol[untarily] changed her name on Au[gust] 8, 1927, to North Hollywood. [To]day, North Hollywood is the [home] of important motion-picture [studios], including First National, [Warner] Brothers, Universal, [Mack S]ennett and Christie. The [annual] production of these [studios] in 1930 will be approxi[mately] [...]. The combined [payroll] of these companies in [this t]erritory totals many additional [...]. In addition to the studios, [many] of the directors and motion-[picture stars] are making North Hol[lywood] their permanent home, thus [adding] greatly to the investment.

**AVIATION LEADER**

[North] Hollywood is likewise [a leader] in the aviation indus[try]. The United Airport, the world's [largest] and most modern field, with [its] promising industries, ad[joins] the city on the northeast. [The] field is already in operation [by the] Boeing Company. Prepara[tions] are now going on for the [building] of Boeing planes and all [...], and within a year it is [expected] to develop into the great[est air]plane manufacturing plant [in the] world. Others of like stand[ing are] to be located within its [limits]. Grand Central and [Metro]politan airports are within a [short] [m]otor drive of the city.

[North] Hollywood's residential [district], surrounded by mountain [scenery], is only four miles from [the he]art of Hollywood, and twelve [miles] from the business center of [down]town Los Angeles. The wide [pa]ved Cahuenga Pass connects [North] Hollywood and Los An[geles]. The Finance Committee of [the] City Council has approved an [appropriation] of $312,000 to acquire ad[ditional] roadway through this pass. [There] are more than 100 miles of [paved streets] in our territory and our [main] artery, Lankershim Boule[vard], will soon be made a seventy-[foot] highway, paved from Ventura [Boulevard] to San Fernando road.

**PARKS BEAUTIFY**

"Two hundred fifty-four acres [of] park, much of which is under[going] beautification and planting, [add] much to the section's beauty. [The] centrally located ninety-acre [park], the $20,000 Sidney Lanier [Branch] Library, surrounded by land[scaped] and picnic grounds. An [eighteen]-hole golf course is soon to [be a]dded in this park. [...] golf courses, four polo fields and five riding academies are within twenty minutes' drive. The $35,000 outdoor plunge, surrounded by playground equipment, in the new ninety-acre park adds much to recreation facilities. It is only twelve miles to the beach.

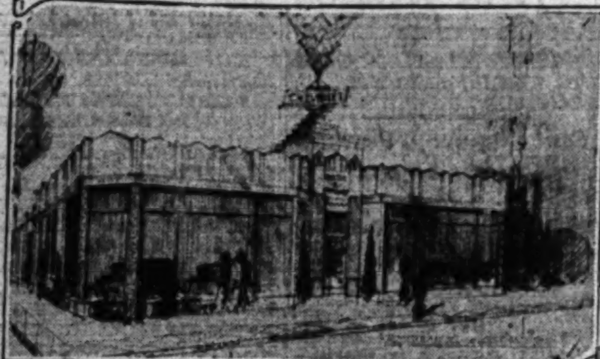
"Seven elementary, one junior high and one senior high school are conveniently located. These schools are under the Los Angeles school system.

**BUILDING ANTICIPATED**

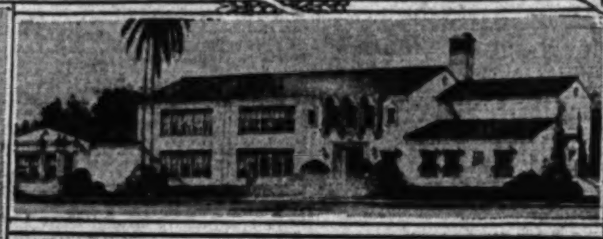
"With building permits of $421,-747 for the first quarter of 1930 against $393,087 for like period of 1929, we have every reason to believe that with the changed conditions generally that during the year 1930 we will have building activities upward of $1,250,000. These figures do not include the anticipated public improvements, which should be upward of $1,500,000.

"North Hollywood, with its territorial boundaries of Burbank city limits on the east; San Fernando road and Wicks avenue on the north; Fulton avenue on the west and Mulholland High Way on the south, with its approximate population of 20,000, is so situated that it can readily serve many additional territories."

## Buildings Planned or Under Construction in District



AUTOMOBILE SALESROOM FOR MARTIN POLLARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY



PROPOSED RIO VISTA SCHOOL BUILDING

TWENTY-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

WEDDINGTON DRIVE IN. MARKET UNDER CONSTRUCTION

HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX TO BE BUILT THIS YEAR.

**North Hollywood Structures Rise**

An auto sales building to be occupied by the Martin Pollard Motor Car Company will be erected for A. H. France, owner, at Cumpston and Lankershim Boulevard. Albert E. Manuel Hanson is the architect. Cost is estimated at $30,000. Plans for the $84,000 Rio Vista school building have been approved by the Board of Education and the unit is expected to be completed by the fall. The market structure rising at Magnolia and Lankershim Boulevards soon is to be completed. Plans were prepared by Morgan Walls & Clements, architects. Christian Scientists of North Hollywood are erecting a church to cost $12,500 on Morrison avenue. Robert H. Orr is the architect. Bids are to be opened in May for the $96,000 annex to the North Hollywood High School, for which Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers are the architects.

## GOODYEAR PROJECTS OUTLINED

*Resort Center, Citrus and Cotton Acreages to Be Developed*

PHOENIX, April 26. (Exclusive)—Plans are under way for development of the Litchfield section, twenty-four miles west of Phoenix, according to a statement of P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, who maintains his winter home there. He states that his company will dispose of 17,000 acres owned by it in the Goodyear district, south of Chandler, and at Marinette, northwest of this city, and will begin intensive improvement of the Litchfield area, where 1000 acres will be made a community center and resort. Especial attention will be paid to citrus culture.

A half-mile north of Litchfield is a knoll, already improved, upon which Mr. Litchfield will build a winter home, "La Loma," surrounded by a number of bungalows for his guests. It is expected that nearby will be erected a number of other winter homes. Community transportation will be provided at a dirigible hangar.

The greater part of the Litchfield estate is to be cultivated for long-staple cotton, needed in the automobile tire industry, though with continued production of alfalfa, and marketing of cattle, sheep and poultry.

## COST FIGURES COMPILED

*Boulevard and Bridge Widening, With Clubhouse Construction, Add to City's Totals*

AZUSA, April 26. (Exclusive)—Improvements to business structures and residences, along with street projects now underway here, will aggregate $500,000, according to an official compilation of figures.

More than half of that sum is involved in the improvement of Foothill Boulevard from the east to west city limits. The boulevard is being widened to seventy-six feet with asphaltic concrete pavement. The project totals $260,000 with the county bearing $50,000 of the expense. The C. A. Griffith Company is the contractor.

To conform with the newly laid boulevard, the bridge spanning the San Gabriel River, just west of Azusa, is being widened to sixty-two feet at an approximate cost of $100,-000. Johnson Construction Company is the contractor.

Another outstanding project on the building program is the erection of a clubhouse, artificial lake and streams at the head of Tenth avenue, to be known as the Azusa Rainbow Angling Club. Leigh Garnsey, proprietor of the Redlands Angling Club, is the owner, and the Harrison Construction Company is the builder. The clubhouse is of early American or rustic type of architecture and is situated in the center of six acres of landscaped gardens which comprise the trout club grounds.

## Management of Structure to be Changed

The Homer Laughlin Building, 315 South Broadway, has been placed under the management of the J. M. Walshe Organization, Inc., according to announcement of J. M. Walshe, president, yesterday. The structure contains seven stories and houses the Grand Central Market and offices of the Southern California Edison Company. The management contract runs for five years.

This structure is the sixth under management of this group, others being the Great Republic Life Building, National City Bank Building, Merchants Exchange Building, Auditorium, and the Brownstein-Louis Building.

## GLENDALE'S INDUSTRIES ON INCREASE

*Aviation Corporation, Rug Cleaning Service Added in Past Week*

GLENDALE, April 26. (Exclusive) Two industries have been added to Glendale's list of manufacturing plants recently by the opening here of the establishment of Earl Aviation Corporation, Ltd., and the Inter-City-Rug Cleaning Service.

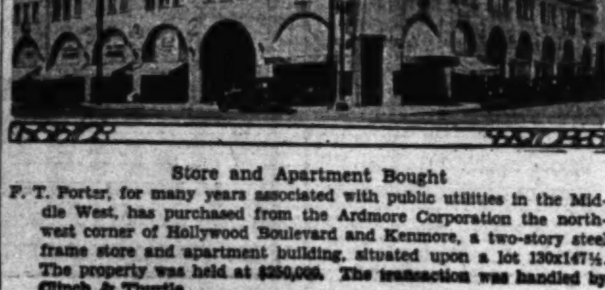
The Earl Aviation Corporation has leased a factory at 902-908 Thompson street and has installed its machinery preparatory to the production of a two-seater sport training plane. The capacity of the plant, when regular production schedules go into effect, will be four machines weekly, according to J. Danner Bunch, president.

The Department of Commerce tests have already been passed, Bunch states, and the flying tests will be held within the next month at the Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale. The corporation is backed by Chaffee Earl of Los Angeles, who is chairman of the board of directors.

The Inter-City-Rug Cleaning Service has established its plant at 530 Riverdale Drive, where it has already opened for business. Gerhardt Becker, the owner, plans to cover the adjacent San Fernando Valley territory and adjoining sections of Los Angeles with a fleet of trucks, besides maintaining a Los Angeles office. Becker has taken a five-year lease on the premises from L. H. Wilson, Inc.

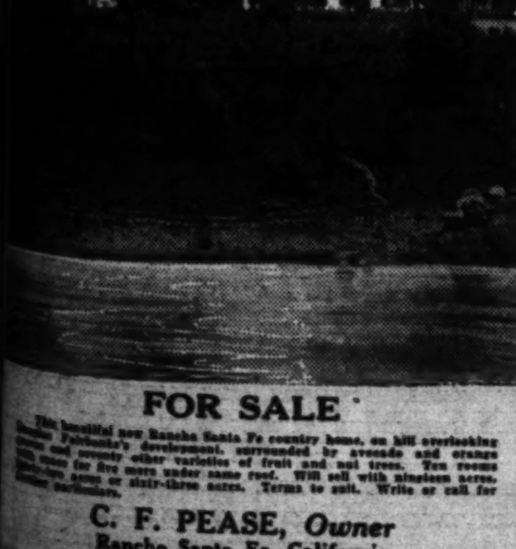
Becker has installed machinery that represents an investment of approximately $10,000, following the transfer of his plant from Hollywood to Glendale. The plant is employing approximately fifteen hands at present.

## Boulevard Corner Changes Hands



**Store and Apartment Bought**

F. T. Porter, for many years associated with public utilities in the Middle West, has purchased from the Ardmore Corporation the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Kenmore, a two-story steel frame store and apartment building, situated upon a lot 130x147½. The property was held at $250,000. The transaction was handled by Clinch & Thurtle.

**FOR SALE**

This beautiful new Rancho Santa Fe country home, on hill overlooking Douglas Fairbanks's development, surrounded by avocado and orange groves and twenty other varieties of fruit and nut trees. Ten rooms with room for five more under same roof. Will sell with nineteen acres, or sixty-three acres. Terms to suit. Write or call for further particulars.

C. F. PEASE, *Owner*
Rancho Santa Fe, California
Telephone Rancho Santa Fe—2161


## ACTIVITIES IN LEASING REPORTED

*Automobile, Industrial District Negotiations Completed*

Continued activity in the industrial and automobile districts is reported by Clem S. Glass, vice-president of W. Ross Campbell Company, which closed the following six leases last week:

Surplus Supply Company, 238 West Fifteenth street, dealers in automobile supplies. Lease involves four years at a total rental of $7000. One-year lease at 424 West Pico street to V. P. Parlette. A six months lease to O. B. Hills at 516 West Pico street, involving a total rental of more than $1000. These three leases were handled by M. A. Moule of the automobile division of the Campbell company.

A one-year lease at 2022 Sacramento street, for Favorite Concentrated Foods, Inc., involved more than 6000 square feet at a total rental of more than $1600. All negotiations were handled by T. S. Steel of the industrial department. Another short-term lease was closed with George Frost Company for Room 812, McComas Building. Lessee manufactures men's wear. Negotiations were handled by R. Q. Brown.

A ten-year lease involving the erection of a building at the southwest corner of Towne and Agatha was reported closed by R. L. McCourt, vice-president of the Campbell company. A building 50x100 will be constructed by Norman Pressman, the owner, for Magneto Sales and Service Company, the lessee, which is in the wholesale magneto business and formerly occupied premises in the automobile district. The total rental involved is $27,000 and construction will commence immediately. M. A. Moule of the Campbell company handled negotiations.

## Branch Banks in San Gabriel to Consolidate

Announcement of the consolidation of the East San Gabriel branch, located at the corner of Broadway and San Gabriel Boulevard, with the San Gabriel branch, California Bank, upon completion of the latter's home now being erected at Las Tunas Drive and Franklin avenue, was made yesterday by Col. J. B. Chaffey, vice-president in charge of real estate. The new structure probably will be completed the latter part of May.

"Widening of Mission Drive, on which our San Gabriel branch now is located, made necessary the destruction of the San Gabriel bank quarters," said Col. Chaffey. Sale of the property now housing the east branch to the First National Bank of San Gabriel also was announced. The sale price was not given. According to C. C. Threlkeld, president of the First National Bank, a new building will be erected on that property and will be ready for occupancy some time this fall.

## Orange Grove Acres Bought

REDLANDS, April 26. (Exclusive) Charles Hunt of this city, manager of the Gold Buckle Fruit Association of East Highlands, has purchased from B. W. Shaper of San Bernardino a ten-acre orange grove on East Pioneer avenue.

The property is considered one of the best in the section, and worth $2500 an acre, although the purchase price was not made public.

## BAKERY BUILDING PLANNED

*Hollywood Property to be Sold and Second Plant Located on Fletcher-Drive Acreage*

Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers, Inc., soon will begin construction of a $250,000 two-story building to house their baking kitchens and general offices, on a five-acre tract at the southeast corner of Fletcher Drive and San Fernando Road, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The property, consisting of 380 feet on San Fernando Road and 604 feet on Fletcher Drive, has been leased from A. V. Handorf for ninety-nine years, with an option to purchase. The leasehold transaction was consummated by E. C. Woodward of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

Innovations in floor layout, equipment, sanitation and conveniences for coworkers are included in plans drawn in co-operation with J. Edwin Hopkins of the McCormack Company, specialists in bakery-plant design.

"The Van de Kamp property in the Hollywood industrial district at Sycamore avenue, Willoughby avenue, Orange Drive, and Romaine avenue, purchased in 1928, will be disposed of," L. L. Frank, president, stated. "The new Van de Kamp home will be built along Dutch town-house architectural lines, with a characteristic step-design facade. It will be of concrete and stucco construction, and will have a frontage of 230 feet on Fletcher Drive, and a depth of 280 feet to a spur track. Approximately sixty feet of the frontage will be reserved for landscaping. The San Fernando Road frontage will be used for retail establishments, a Van de Kamp windmill bakery store to be erected on the corner.

"All of our production units will be on the ground floor with the exception of the mixing rooms. One oven-room will serve all departments, and will cover an area of about 120 feet by 150 feet. The basement will have sufficient area to provide for storing fifteen carloads of flour. The second floor will be used for general offices, executive offices and an auditorium. Garage facilities will be spacious."

Sales of the Van de Kamp Company in 1929 were $2,642,845—a 25 per cent increase over the previous year. The company contemplates further expansion on the Pacific Coast during 1930.

**MORTUARY OPENED**

RESEDA, April 26. (Exclusive)—The Shierry & Walling mortuary opened for business in this section during the week. This is the first undertaking establishment to engage in business here. Shierry & Walling also have a mortuary at Owensmouth.

## Outgoing Ships Use California Food Products

Provisioning of passenger ships at Los Angeles Harbor is growing rapidly in importance because of the increasing number of ships leaving this port for all parts of the world, steamship company officials declare. Many California food products are served regularly on the liners. One of the latest Los Angeles products to receive recognition by the Panama-Pacific Line is Runnymede eggs.

According to W. G. Young of Young's Market Company, sole distributors, when the newest addition to the Panama-Pacific fleet, the steamship Pennsylvania, sails from Los Angeles on the 28th inst. among the food products on board will be more than 12,000 Runnymede eggs to appease the appetites of the passengers on the voyage to New York via the Panama Canal. A similar quantity of these eggs goes on each of the sister ships in this line, the Virginia and the California, on their trips eastward.


**SUNSET BLVD. $79 A FOOT**

Two lots, choicest close-in section, 114x127 to alley. Stores and apartments needed badly now. This is a genuine heart-breaking sacrifice. Worth $20,000; will take $9000.

OWNER—DR. 3813



**The English Home with it's garden**

*So near to the peace of heaven.*
*That the hawk might nest with the wren.*

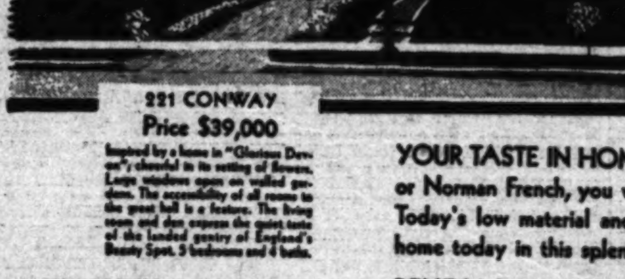
A home tradition in your family can not be appraised in terms of dollars and cents. Home ownership at today's prices, however, is economically sound.

Come Today

10826 ROCHESTER
Price $11,350
$2,850 Cash

A 7-room home from the County of Kent. "The Garden of England". 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with separate shower, large living room, weathered, beamed ceilings. Electric refrigeration. Unit heat. Walking distance to U.C.L.A., schools, stores and twelve transportation lines.

Come Today



221 CONWAY
Price $39,000

Inspired by a home in "Glorious Devon", cheerful in its setting of flowers. Large windows open on walled gardens. The accessibility of all rooms to the great hall is a feature. The living room and den express the quiet taste of the landed gentry of England's Beauty Spot. 5 bedrooms and 4 baths.

The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth.
—DOROTHY FRANCES GURNEY

**Westwood Hills**

YOUR TASTE IN HOMES...be it Early California, Spanish-Colonial, English or Norman French, you will find it expressed in the Westwood Hills exhibit. Today's low material and labor prices may not long continue. Locate your home today in this splendid environment.

RENTALS...would you like to live in Westwood for a time and learn first-hand of its advantages? Splendid apartments at reasonable rates, with golf and tennis privileges. Saddle horses and bowling greens are nearby and the ocean is only ten minutes from your door.

*Private residences...furnished or unfurnished*

THE DOME OFFICE
Westwood Business Village
1081 Westwood Blvd.
Phone OXford 1137

THE UPTOWN OFFICE
500 North Western Avenue
Phone HOllywood 7901

Or drive out Wilshire Blvd.... or Santa Monica Blvd. to any of our tract offices. OX 5914 or OX 1039

**Janss Investment Corporation**
PHONE MUtual 4221

# A Page for Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

## DEFINITE HOME MARKET SHOWN

*Indications in Mortgage Maturity Report*

*Ample Construction Funds Also Available*

*Districts Designated for Lending of Money*

BY A. C. ROWSEY

That there is a definite home market for all real estate, priced right, and for operating funds in building construction, is discernible in the straight mortgage maturity reports supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

A survey covering a period of more than two years shows that certain individuals apparently have drawn definite district lines in which they will loan money, presumably because of knowledge of the future of these districts. It shows also that these individuals have determined district limits within which they will purchase lien obligations from first holders, who are mainly financing corporations which market securities upon completion of construction.

**JUDGMENT SHOWN**

The accuracy with which these individuals have placed their funds, is attested by the monthly total of pay-off at maturity.

For the month of April to the 24th inst., out of 2338 liens held by these private individuals, all but 298 liens were released, either by pay-off in cash or refinancing. The cash value represented by the 2043 instruments canceled was $7,750,225. The 295 liens still due for release before the end of the month represent $3,323,615. As to the pay-off of these liens, there must be considerable speculation, since those of the number that are held by corporations do not appear in the total cancellations for the month, the Mortgage Maturity Company reports being confined to pay-off to private lenders who form the private home market for real estate and construction financing. Unquestionably, among these individuals figuring in the report as releasing loans are many former property owners who are receiving the balance of the purchase money on property transferred from three to five years ago.

By and large it is fair to say that approximately 2043 individuals in the county divided $7,750,225 either from the liens they have acquired through purchase, through the refinancing of instruments accepted as part payment on realty sales a few years ago, or in the pay-off in cash of these purchase money liens.

**DELINQUENCIES NOTED**

Instruments noticed as delinquent in meeting obligations—which covers all manner of liens including the straight mortgages and covers all months, including April—reached a total of ninety-five obligations for the month to the 24th inst., and represented $701,117 in value. This is $85,328 over the total for the entire month of March but $809,855 less in value than the total for February, and $368,015 less than the total for January.

These delinquencies may have occurred from thirty to ninety days ago and have no relation to the loans due in April, excepting that their announcement for delinquence occurs during this month.

There is no analysis showing how many of these involved liens will be replaced by new financing, but the condition of the lien market reported by the incorporated sources of money, and the amount of money reported paid off to private lenders, indicates that unless there is something radically wrong with the property, replacements will take place.

It is possible that some of these properties are in areas lying in the line of progress, arteries of travel, which Los Angeles is developing rapidly, and are therefore burdened with heavy pioneering cost of improvement which resulted in neglect of lien obligations. It is possible also that some have become obsolete because of the advanced type of construction developing along arterial progression. In this case new loans must be based upon the increased value of the land rather than upon the construction now covering the property.

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Kinds Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouse and Commercial Structures
577 EAST WASHINGTON ST., LOS ANGELES

## TWO-INCH STRIP BRINGS INCOME

**Lease of Minute Land Parcel Necessary When Building Slightly Overlaps**

NEWPORT BEACH, April 26. (Exclusive)—A two-inch strip was leased here by the Balboa Amusement Company from Harry H. Williamson for three years at a rental of $500 per inch per year. The necessity for the lease arose after the company had erected a brick building on a site recently purchased at Central and Washington avenues. A survey showed a two-inch overlap of building on Williamson's property.

## UNIVERSITY EXHIBITION CONCLUDES

*Architectural Examples Illustrate Development of Modernism*

Stressing a tendency toward nondecorativism in Southern California architecture, the premier exhibition of contemporary creative architecture of California was held last week at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The exhibition, which is sponsored by the Western Association of Museum Directors, is from the collection of Miss Pauline Schindler and includes work by Frank Lloyd Wright, Richard Neutra, R. M. Schindler, Jock D. Peters, John and Kem Weber and J. R. Davidson.

Exhibits vary in type, from Los Angeles Health Center design by Neutra to the interiors of Bullock's Wilshire, designed by Jock Peters. One of the most interesting plans is for the construction of an office building of aluminum and black glass.

The exhibit is declared to be an attempt to refute the assertion that Southern California has no outstanding examples of good architecture in the modern manner. The drawings avoid that which is merely stylised or trickily "modernistic," and show the functional basis of modernism.

The showing will close an open lecture at 3 p.m. today in the University art gallery at which Richard Neutra, R. M. Schindler, and Kem Weber will speak, explaining the meaning and intention of the new architecture.

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display—217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

100% HOME FINANCING
CITY AND OUT-OF-TOWN DISTRICTS
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

BUILD YOUR HOME NOW—
... You Lose by Paying Rent

A vacant lot costs money to hold. Especially when you are paying rent too. We will finance the entire cost of building a suitable home on any well located lot, whether the lot is completely paid for or not. This applies to Los Angeles and nearby sections within reasonable distance. Monthly payments are very low—for a four-room, two-bedroom home, $19.20; five rooms, $23.60; ten-room duplex, representing home and income, $61.20.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY!

Our system of purchasing and supervising enables us to save you money. We build under contract at a stated guaranteed figure. Specifications and plans are prepared in detail, so that you know exactly what you are getting for your money. There is no guess work and you are assured of undivided responsibility.

FREE PLANS
You may select a plan from our files or we will make a special individual design for you, to be just what you want. This is without extra charge.

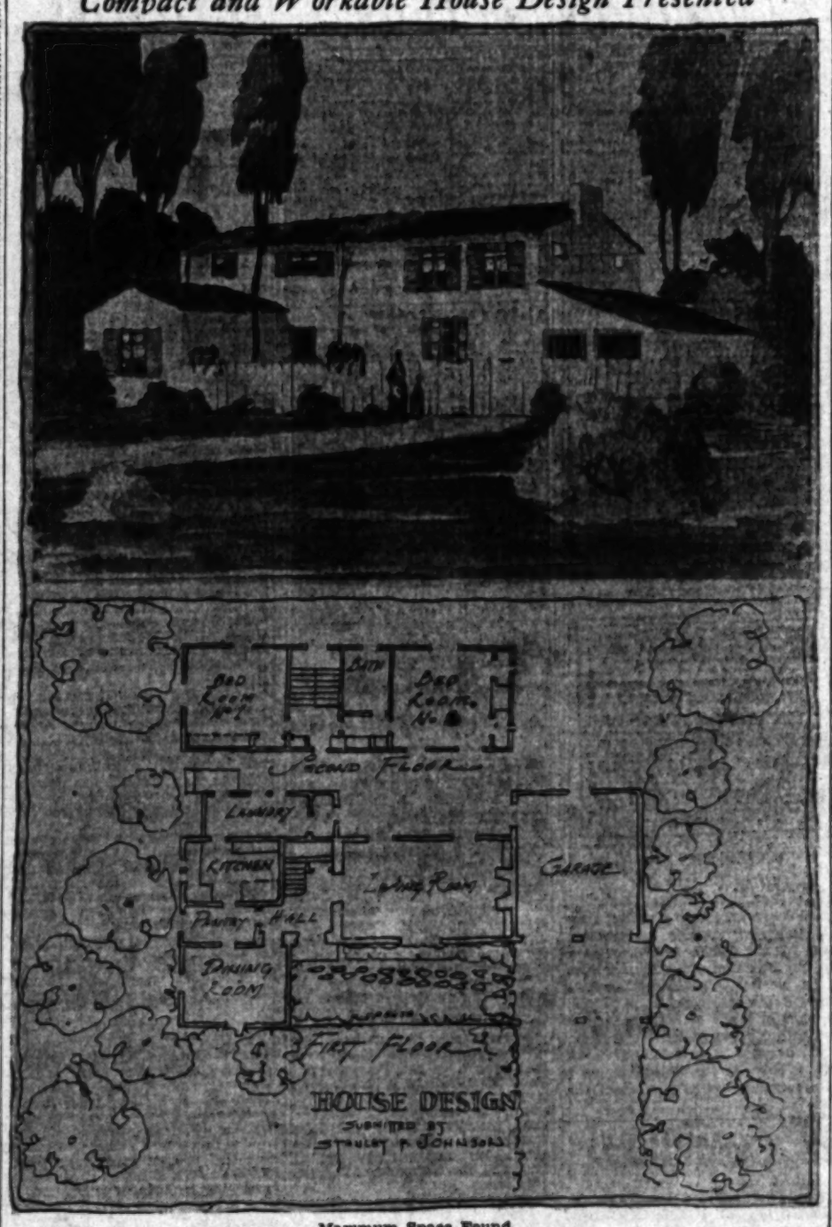
Ask to see houses we are building — examine the quality of materials and workmanship —

Then you may see for yourself what this responsible institution is actually doing. By keeping costs low and construction work up to a high standard, we are encouraging lot owners to build and eliminate rent. Consult with us now — convert your vacant lot into a cheerful, comfortable home.

CALL, PHONE OR WRITE TODAY

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING COMPANY
3519 W. 6th St. LOS ANGELES DUnkirk 7168

## Compact and Workable House Design Presented




**Maximum Space Found**

Detailed plans of the home depicted above may be seen at the Small House Plan exhibit in the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets. The design was submitted by Stanley F. Johnson, Architect.

## Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON.
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company.
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorson)

**WHAT CONSTITUTES REAL ESTATE VALUES (Continued)**

**CHAPTER III**

It would seem, from what was said in our last article, that the old rule of "willing and able buyer and seller" does not quite work out in actual practice. It is also apparent that cost of construction is not a safe rule to follow in figuring market values, as was shown by the $150,000 hilltop house. Likewise, special purpose buildings like factories, erected to house a special kind of business or industry, will, as a rule, fail to recover the cost of production in a sale. If the industry or business housed in such special purpose buildings is successful over a period of time and bids fair to continue prosperous, such industry or business is financed as a going concern, not by a mortgage company, but by a house dealing in stocks and bonds—the principal assets being the earning power of the business or industry; the land and buildings may be said to be thrown in as additional assets, largely to satisfy the security buyers' demand for something tangible in the assets. The public generally still clings to the idea that "values" are largely represented by brick and mortar.

**OFFICE BUILDING IN DESERT**

That the cost of production is not a reliable index to real estate values may be further shown by the following extreme example: Suppose two office buildings, of the latest and most approved design, each costing $1,000,000, were erected—one on, say, Spring street, between Sixth and Seventh, and the other, in the Mojave Desert. The one on Spring street would likely have a market value in excess of the actual cost of the building and the land, because of the happy combination of the right kind of building in the right location, which, in turn, would be reflected in high earnings. The building in the desert would have no market value whatsoever. Still, the production cost was $1,000,000.

While the cost of construction may be an index to the value of a property when the right combination exists of land and improvement, such a combination is not always present. In a large number of cases the land is not improved to its highest and best use. There is too often either an over or an underimprovement. Then too, improvements which were adequate when the buildings were put up, may have become obsolete through changing desires of tenants, demanding more up-to-dateness in the buildings and surroundings; or through changes in the district itself, calling for other types of buildings.

**OBSOLESCENCE**

As an illustration of the part obsolescence plays in extinguishing all values, attention may be called to the following buildings, which were torn down with practically no salvage, although they were in good physical condition. All were twelve or more stories high, of Class A construction, and all were located in Chicago.

Champlin Building, fifteen stories, twenty-one years old when wrecked.

Rand McNally Building, twenty-eight years old when wrecked.

Trude Building, fifteen years old when wrecked.

Cost of reproduction here counted for nothing. From a physical standpoint these buildings were almost perfect. The usual way of figuring value by the cubic or square foot method, less depreciation, would have given these buildings from 75 to 85 per cent of their original cost, corrected for changes in cost of building materials.

However, their earning power was no longer adequate for the location, their economic usefulness was at an end. They had to give way to larger, more modern structures. One of the important functions of an appraiser is to calculate the economic life of income property improvements. Obsolescence is the depreciation in earning power of an income property and is usually much more important in an appraisal than physical depreciation.

**MARKET VALUE**

When we attempt to appraise income properties, we encounter an endless variety of conditions, as well as an endless variety of opinions.

Over twenty different terminologies are employed to designate "market" value by the statutes of as many different States. Among the terms thus used are "actual cash value," "true value," "intrinsic value," "true cash value," "fair reasonable cash value," "actual value," "full and true value in money," etc., etc.; but no idea is given as to how these values are arrived at.

"The Standards of Appraisal Practice" of the National Association of Realty Boards says, "The market value of a property at a designated date is that competitively established price which represents the present worth at that date of all the rights to future benefits arising from ownership." Here, at last, we have something quite definite. If we keep before us this definition of market value, which is what most of us have in mind when we speak of value, we shall find in it the solution of many of our appraisal problems, as it contains in a very condensed form the essence of many economic truths.

In our next article we shall give some thought to the concept of "value" reflected in this definition of market value.

**PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS**

LINDSAY, April 26. (Exclusive) Margaret S. Orr of Clay Center, Neb., has sold thirty acres of bare land to John A. Ireton. This property lies west of his forty-acre grove, which is two miles south of town.

## Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: What are the main advantages of concrete floors in residences and do they add considerable to the cost?

**Answer: Concrete floors afford maximum fire safety, they do not shrink or cause cracks in plastered walls and ceilings and they retain their good appearance indefinitely at as little as 1½ per cent increase in the cost of the residence. "The Key to Firesafe Homes," a recently revised brochure giving complete information, is sent gratis to those interested.**

Q.: Would we be under obligation if we requested a diagram showing the plan of an underground sprinkling system which we contemplate installing in the near future?

**A.: This service is provided by a leading manufacturer in order that the sprinkler heads and valves will be properly installed and give perfect satisfaction—at no cost or obligation. Complete data are set forth in their illustrated booklet entitled "The Lawn Beautiful."**

Q.: Can you recommend a type of blind for a sleeping porch where the light could be controlled without interfering with the circulation of air?

**A.: Easy to install and designed to fit various types and sizes of windows and openings, Venetian blinds will admit any desired degree of light at any angle without continually raising and lowering. Through recent improvements these scientific blinds are noiseless in operation and afford seclusion at all times.**

Q.: Where can the latest accessories for bathrooms be examined? We are especially interested in toilet bowls which are noiseless, a ventilator for same and a chair to conceal the bowl from view.

**A.: A down-town building exhibit affords an opportunity to examine at leisure the modern requirements for up-to-date building and home modernizing. Courtesy cards are forwarded by this writer on request.**

Q.: Are scenic wall papers correct for English and Colonial residences and can they be removed if necessary?

**A.: Where little furniture is used as in dining room or hallways scenic papers cannot be excelled. They carry the design in an unbroken panorama which is pleasing to the eye while adding color, life and gayety to the completed ensemble. Do not use any molding and avoid borders and framing effects. If carefully installed over canvas and lining paper they may be steamed off and replaced.**

(Questions of this nature or any phase of building or modernizing will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real-Estate Editor, The Times.)

**PLANS BEING PREPARED**

Preliminary plans are in preparation by Clarence Decker, architect, for a three-story Class A camera building to be erected at the R.-K.-O. studio site. It will be of reinforced concrete construction.

## STEREOTYPED PLAN AVOIDED

*Requirements of Average Small Family Met*

*Few Interior Partitions Reduce Expense*

*Elaboration of Exterior Detail Needless*

BY WILLIAM FIELD STAUNTON, JR., A.I.A.

The house represented by the drawings appearing on this page, the originals of which can be seen at the office of the small-house plan bureau in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets, will bear the study of those interested in straightforward simplicity in planning. These drawings illustrate a compact yet workable plan, suitable to the requirements of the average small family, in which a maximum of usable space with good light and exposure is found, with a minimum of construction cost due to the few interior partitions, and the simple structural frame which would be required.

At the same time and as a direct result of the simple, straight lines of this plan, a pleasing exterior development of masses would be possible, allowing for a dignified effect of greater size than the actual number of rooms leads one to expect. Furthermore, this scheme could be most successful without any elaboration of exterior detail, for the design is based on a precedent which depended upon good proportion, proper relation of openings to wall surface and interesting texture and color of material rather than upon a meaningless incrustation of ornament and fussy detail to obtain the desired result.

One does not need to inquire whether a simple building of this kind is Spanish or Monterey, or whatnot, for if it adheres to the basic principles of good design it will develop a character and individuality of its own, which will often be found much more charming than a stereotyped imitation of earlier forms taken from past ages.

Without the guidance of someone trained in the fundamentals of design the results so much to be desired are apt to be lost in the finished structure; and it is therefore not only the part of good judgment, but true economy, to entrust the interpretation of one's tastes and ideas to a member of that profession whose life work has been the study and solution of such problems, namely the architect. For those whose building budget is of necessity held to such a minimum as to preclude the possibility of professional assistance, the plans sold by the Small Home Plan Bureau, which offers a variety of designs by trained men, provide a means of securing a good design at low cost, which when coupled with the services of a reliable contractor will produce a dwelling having the good qualities of pleasing appearance and durable construction.

## ACTOR PURCHASES RANCH HOME SITE

SANTA BARBARA, April 26. (Exclusive)—Warner Oland, motion-picture actor, has purchased a three-acre homesite from Harlin C. Henderson near Carpinteria. Oland plans to build a small ranch home there, according to reports. The property is about thirteen miles south and east of Santa Barbara. It overlooks the channel and the Carpinteria Valley.

## HOME FINANCING EXPLA

*Amount of Unpaid Taxes and Assessments Affects Loan, Both for Borrower and Lender*

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for the California Building Loan League
(Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider)

[This is the ninth of a series of articles dealing with the problems of moderate means.]

County and municipal taxes and assessments have priority over a mortgage or a deed of trust or other lien in regard to the time of its creation or to its date of recording.

When a loan is to be negotiated upon real property, the amount of unpaid taxes and assessments is, therefore, of importance to both the borrower and the lender. Real estate loans made by banks, building and loan associations, certain mortgage companies and insurance companies organized under the laws of this State must conform to certain legal requirements. All loans made by them must be first liens against the property. As to these organizations, taxes, for the purpose of making a loan, are not deemed to be a prior incumbrance unless an installment of such tax is due and delinquent.

The laws governing such organizations are not uniform as to the matter of assessments against property upon which a loan is taken. Consequently, the requirements as to payment in full or in part of assessments of record at the time the loan is completed will depend upon the requirements of the law and the lending practices of the particular concern. The amount of the unpaid assessment, the period over which it is to be paid off, and the act under which it was levied are important. Some lenders making straight first loans and short-term second loans require advance payment of all installments of the assessment which will become due during the life of the loan. Where assessments must be paid in full or in part, the effect is to reduce the net amount received by the borrower by the amount of such payments, and if any other liens must be satisfied to establish the loan as a prior lien against the property, this amount will also reduce the sum the borrower receives.

Assessments are frequently levied under an act which permits the various installments of the assessment to be collectable with the taxes. Many lenders object to lending on property subject to such assessments. It is important that every property buyer or lender ascertain whether there are any assessments of this character against the property.

**INTEREST METHODS**

The borrower should give attention to the method of computing interest on amortized loans, and to the date when interest begins on all loans. Some institutions compute interest on the monthly unpaid balance, while others charge interest on the balance remaining unpaid at the end of each quarterly, semiannual or even yearly period.

Unless otherwise specified, interest on a note begins to accrue from its date, and it is customary practice of most lenders to charge interest from that date, although a few lenders charge interest only from the date the money is actually advanced to the borrower or his account. When applied to loans for construction purposes, this latter practice may effect quite a saving for the borrower. In such cases the money is invariably paid to the borrower as the building progresses, the last payment being held until the period for filing mechanics' liens expires. If interest is charged only from the time the separate payments are actually received by the borrower instead of upon the full amount of the note from its date, the saving is considerable.

Do Ladies Paint
We Believe They Do...
judging from the amount
THEY BUY FROM US!
"We surely admire and respect the little woman who has sufficient pride and ambition to buy a can of PAINT, VARNISH or ENAMEL with which to doll up her BATH ROOM, KITCHEN or FURNITURE.
It doesn't COST MUCH TO BE ATTRACTIVE...and, OH, BOY...WHAT A SATISFACTION TO BE ADMIRED."
Perry Whitley
WE BELIEVE THAT OUR HOME PAINT IS THE BEST VALUE THAT $2.50 PER GALLON WILL BUY
MAIN STORE, LUMBER YARD, MILLS, OFFICES, VERNON AT SANTA FE
BRANCHES IN SAN DIEGO, OCEANSIDE, BRAWLEY, EL CENTRO
WHITING-MEAD CO.
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

# ...NCING EXPLAIN...

*...Taxes and Assessments...*
*...or Borrower and Lender*

...ORGE A. SCHNEIDER
...California Building Loan League
...1930, by George A. Schneider
...of articles designed primarily for the...

...es and assessments, being public liens, ... deed of trust or other private lien, ... ation or to its date of recording, ... otiated, often amounting to 2 or 3 per ... of the loan.

**FEES AND COMMISSIONS**

Many lending institutions ... loan correspondents, and ... brokers make a charge, ... called a fee, bonus or ... for lending their money or ... tiating a loan, as the case ... The amount of a broker's ... sion is not fixed by law, ... quently, a broker may charge ... sum the applicant agrees to ... him for his services in ... loan. The charge, however, ... bona fide; the money, or ... of it, must not go to the ... rectly or indirectly; if it ... more than 12 per cent ... is charged or received by ... er, the loan is usurious. ... further shown that a broker ... ing his own money is not ... the capacity of a broker, ... lender, and any commission ... or bonuses charged or ... him will be added to the ... paid in determining whether ... loan is usurious.

The amount of the charge ... of course, be agreed upon ... vance; and if there is any ... to the reasonableness of ... lending institution or ... the borrower should be ... the schedule of commissions ... lished by the local realty ...

## *Opening Slated for Playgro...*

FONTANA, April 26.—... volunteer work performed ... Fontana Boy Scouts and ... the Chaffey Union High ... district, Fontana will have a ... mer playground in Lytle Creek ... yon. Ground for the ... playgrounds has been ... the Fontana Farms Company ... improvements were made ... This year the grounds have ... cleared of brush, added ... have been installed, and a ... has been opened. The formal ... ing of the community ... is set for next Sunday.

**OFFICE BUILDING PLANNED**

Architect M. Eugene Durfee ... ta Monica, is completing ... drawings for construction of ... story, class C store and office ... ing to be erected at 170 ... ond street, Los Angeles, ... Berg Engineering ... Huntington Park.

Security ... 530 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California. TRINITY 6111

BUILDING ALL TYPES. DESIGNING—FINANCING. Los Angeles Investment ... Broadway at 10th. Send for Booklet.

...Paint? ...Do ..... ...US! ...pect the little ...ide and ambi... ...VARNISH or ...p her BATH... ...NITURE. ...C ATTRACT... ...T A SATIS... ...CD." ...rry Whiting ...OME PAINT ...AT $2.50 ...BUY ...AT SANTA FE AVENUE ...Y, EL CENTRO ...AD CO ...LDING



# REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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**Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.**


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**NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.**

### HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

**REAL SACRIFICE**
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW IN
BEVERLY HILLS DIST.
BRAND NEW JUST COMPLETED
TOTAL PRICE $7850

**ARTISTIC TRIUMPH**

W. Patterson Co., Ltd.

**TWO BARGAINS**
Beverly Hills—$16,500
In Wilshire—$15,000
BURTON & CO.

**LOS FELIZ**
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
SAVE $10,000

**TWO BARGAINS**
Both in Hancock Park
487 So. Las Palmas
464 So. McCadden Pl.
KELLS & GRANT

EXHIBITION BLOCK IN WESTWOOD HILLS

**ACT QUICKLY**
$30,000
WINDSOR SQ. HOME

New Windsor Bungalow

### HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

**Open For Inspection**
**Hancock Park's Best Homes**
**461 No. McCadden Pl.**
Corner; Italian type, 11 rms. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, sitting rm. up. Maid's rm. & bath, paneled library, bkfst. rm., etc., down. Beautifully finished. $38,500.
**325 No. Las Palmas Ave.**
Monterey type, 11 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths; 2 maids' rms. & bath. Solid chestnut woodwork; library paneled; full tiled kitchen; front patio. A distinctive home for $32,500.
**154 No. McCadden Pl.**
9-rm. Spanish; 5 bedrms., 4 baths. Enclosed patio with fireplace. All large light rms. $42,500. See Mr. Tollan.
**KELLS & GRANT**
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FOR SALE:
**CHEAP AT THE PRICE**
**6 New Homes at Sacrifice**
BEVERLY HILLS
CASTELLAMARE
SHERMAN OAKS
SEE THESE AND MAKE OFFER
R. T. JONES
321 So. La Brea. WHitney 2314.

**HANCOCK PARK**
**364 N. McCadden Place**
S. M. COOPER

**SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE**

**FACING GOLF COURSE**

**BEAUTIFUL MANSION**
**$65,000**

**Country Club Home New**

**HANCOCK PARK**
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WESTWOOD HILLS

LOOK AHEAD
3RD & SYCAMORE
Large 7-room bungalow, 55' lot. Buy this for profit.
**WEHRLY & MORRISSEY**
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3166.

**Nr. Highland & Melrose**
**Two (2) Houses $9,000**

WESTWOOD SUPER-VALUE

**WILSHIRE HOME**

**BUY THIS CORNER**
AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
**163 So. Larchmont Blvd.**
FINE MODERN SPANISH HOME.

$8500 GENUINE SACRIFICE

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

**I WANT MONEY**
MAKE OFFER
**356 No. Alta Vista**

**MODERNISTIC DREAM**
7 large rms., beautiful, new. 356 N. ALTA VISTA AVE.

### HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

IN EXCLUSIVE WESTWOOD HILLS

**BRING CHECK BOOK**

10470 TENNESSEE
NOW BEING COMPLETED

**Hancock Park Bargain**
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

JUST READ THIS!

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
**WRIGHT & BECKER**
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

**STOP— LOOK—**
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

**Best Wilshire Buy!**
**BURTON & CO.**
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

**$10,500 Worth $17,500**
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

**Wilshire District Home**
880 SOUTH BRONSON

**HANCOCK PARK**
409 N. JUNE

**MUST RAISE CASH**

**TO CLOSE ESTATE**

**$7500**
NEW, SEVEN ROOMS
**1204 So. Lucerne**

INSPECT THESE VALUES
HOWARD & HOWARD

HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICE

**BEVERLY DISTRICT**

**MUST BE SOLD**

### HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

**BIGGEST STEAL**
**YET**
**$165,000 HOME**
**FOR**
**$90,000.00**
**Completely Furnished**

Located in beautiful California Riviera with wonderful landscaped approach; commands unobstructed view of ocean, Catalina and all of Los Angeles Valley; home beautifully furnished at a cost of over $45,000; 15 rooms including large living room, library, solarium, dining and breakfast rooms; 4 master bedrooms with stall showers; 2 maids' rooms; every modern convenience.

**Must Be Seen**
**TO BE APPRECIATED**
**DUNKIRK 2680**

**BARGAIN HUNTERS**
ELLINGTON REALTY CO.

$2250 YEARLY INCOME

**UNQUESTIONABLY**

**OWNER MUST SELL**

West and Northwest —30-A

**LEAVING FOR NORTH**
$840 TAKES EQUITY
$40 MO. ON BALANCE

**AUCTION! AUCTION!**

WHAT A BARGAIN THIS IS!!

**Leaving City—Must Sell**

**Good 5 Rm. Stucco $3950**

**A REAL HOME**

**Hancock Park Sacrifice**

### HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

**Hancock Park Model Home**
**356 No. McCadden Pl.**

**356 No. McCadden Place**
**The Show Place of Hancock Park**

2-STORY SPANISH

**My $35,000 Home For Only $27,500**

**3114 Club Drive**

$15,000 2-STORY HOME
**ONLY $11,500**

**AUCTION!**
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

A BIT OF OLD ENGLISH

**COZY HOME FOR $5500**

**$4000 CASH**

TO CLOSE ESTATE
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

**Price Reduced $7,500**

EASY TERMS
ENGLISH COTTAGE

**$1250 DOWN**
BUYS THE EQUITY IN MY 7-RM. 2-BATH HOME
**A Real Bargain At $7950**

**$350 CASH**

**352 No. Orlando Ave.**

**By Owner, B Zone**

**$19,000 2-STORY $15,500**

**Duplex Wilshire Fairfax**

South and Southwest —30-B

### HOUSES—For Sale—South and Southwest —30-B

**$125 CASH**
Bal. $35 mo. includes all interest.
**Total Price $3500**

**$4950—$2450 CASH**

**Angeles Mesa Homes**
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners

**Widow Forced To Sell**

**Widow Forced To Sell**

East and Southeast —30-C

**$150 CASH**

**$100 CASH**

North and Northeast —30-F

### HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SACRIFICE $38,500

**MORTGAGE CO.**

DELIGHTFUL HOME

**An Absolute Bargain**

**$7850 Double Bungalow**

**To Close Hollywd. Estate**

### HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

**THE RITZ CARLTON PLANS APPROVED**

This makes an exchange for beautiful home in Hollywoodland all the more desirable. A wonderful view home, has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths & a large living room 18x30, dining room 16x30, sun room & patio, barbecue pit & out-of-door dining room. Price $35,000. Owner will take smaller home or will
EXCHANGE
this & several properties for income property up to $100,000.
E. L. SPENCE
2690 N. Beachwood Dr. Ph. HO.1344

**THIS MAGNIFICENT NEW HOME COST $32,000 WILL SACRIFICE FOR $15,000**
Located in Hollywood, 12 rms., 3 baths, unit heat, Frigid., bank mtg. $7500 at 7%, due in 2½ yrs. Seeing is believing. Open for inspection. OWNER, 3435 W. 1st. DR. 3864 for appointment.

### BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

**NOTICE**
**TO HOME BUYERS**
You have been waiting for something different, skillful and attractive.

**253 South Swall Dr.**
Just 1½ block south of Wilshire. By Builder & Owner. OX. 3150.

**STOP!**
**Read This Now**
SEE FOR YOURSELF
**Our Price Only $12,500**
WORTH $15,500
**133 So. Clark**
SEE MR. CROWE
**The Frank Meline Co.**
9425 Wilshire. OX. 4902.

**BUILDERS**
**Investors Homeseekers**
Exclusive building sites in Beverly Hills are offered you by
**FRANK MELINE CO.**
at original opening prices
For the above, call
**WALTER R. HOLLAND**
**OXFORD 6171**

**New—Different—Spanish**
12 rooms, 4 main bedrooms and 2 maids' rooms. Colorful tile baths. Colored fixtures. Patio a feature. 3-car garage. Every modern convenience and many extra attractions. Beautiful hand decorated ceilings, downstairs. Canvassed walls in bedrooms. Lot 63x165.
Open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Can be seen at night, as lights are on. For appointment call CR. 4184.
**712 No. Linden Dr.**

**30% DISCOUNT**
BUYERS READY—MADE PROFIT

**All Clear, No Mtge.**

**SOME EXCHANGE**

**By Owner, 631 N. Elm Dr.**

**Beverly Hills Mansion**

**9 SPACIOUS ROOMS**

### BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

**POSITIVELY**
**Best Buys In Beverly**
**$10,500**

VERY REASONABLE TERMS

DRIVE BY
908 NO. BEDFORD
Large 14-room English home far below actual value. A real buy. SEE A. C. WALTER
**The Frank Meline Co.**
462 No. Canon Drive. OX. 6171.

**North of Sunset**
**$16,500**
UNIQUE PICTURESQUE FRENCH FARM HOUSE IT'S WORTH $22,500
Designed by famous architects
**An Artist's Paradise**
**MR. HOLLAND**
EXCLUSIVE AGENT OX. 6171
**Frank Meline Co.**
462 CANON DR., BEVERLY HILLS

**704 N. Bedford Dr.**
THOUGHTFUL CONSTRUCTION
**KEM & ELKINS**
423 N. Camden Drive. OXford 1171.

UNIQUE
**TRIPLE FRONTAGE**

**Inspect—Compare**
**519 N. Alta Drive**
**New 9-Room Span. Home**
Mr. Holland
OX. 6171. The Frank Meline Co.

**For Immediate Sale**
**At Less Than Cost**
**610 N. Linden Dr.**

**REDUCED FOR CASH**

**Financial Difficulties**

**Price $15,000 Less**

**SELLING OUT**
LOW PRICE & REAL TERMS

**NEW DUPLEX—$17,500**

**LEAVING CITY**
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

FOR SALE OR TRADE

**706 N. WALDEN**
5 bedrooms, 5 full tile baths. Open for inspection. CR. 4194

**Mexican Concrete Bung.**

### BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WHEN A BUILDER
**NEEDS MONEY**
**329 So. Camden Dr.**
BEVERLY HILLS
**$14,900**
ONE OF THE TWO PRETTIEST BUNGALOWS IN BEVERLY HILLS. THE OTHER IS
**229 SO. SPEEDWAY**
BEVERLY HILLS
**$14,250**
**Ready For Occupancy**
**FRED BARMAN CO.**
8346 WILSHIRE, BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 7181.

**A REAL HOME**
**261 S. CLARK DR.**

**320 S. ROXBURY DR.**
**JUST COMPLETED**

**ONLY $9,950**
**THINK OF IT**
HURRY—HURRY—HURRY
See Mr. Crowe at
**213 So. Almont Dr.**
OX. 4902.

**SACRIFICE**
REGULAR COMMISSION

**Rare Opportunity**

**BEL AIR**

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE**
**BEL AIR**

**Special Buys By Owner**
LOW PRICE & GOOD TERMS

**2 Story $15,500**
**WEHRLY & MORRISSEY**
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3166.

**Estate With View**
BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS

**POSITIVE SACRIFICE**

**919 N. REXFORD DR.**

**BEVERLY HILLS HOME**

**Movie Director's Home**

**MUST RAISE CASH!**

### WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

**7 RMS. BEST BUY IN**
Westwood—special price

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
JUST COMPLETED

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW
Early Spanish Type

Beautiful Rosemoyne!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

$10,500—$2,000 CASH

Greenlaw Realty Co.

7-ROOM SPANISH

SEE FOR YOURSELF
$10,500—$2000 Down

IN ROSSMOYNE
$9750—$1850 DOWN

SHOOK REALTY CO.

HOOVER HIGH DIST.
$8250—$1500 CASH

R. L. MILLER CO.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A BARGAIN

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OAK TREES
South Pasadena Frontline
Lovely modern English stucco of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's quarters. Large liv. rm., patio and terrace. Elec. kitchen. Large lot with large oak trees and abundance of flowers and shrubs. Price reduced to $18,000. If you are interested in fine residences—no phone intruders.

SAN MARINO BARGAIN
High-class immaculate north of Huntington Dr. near S. Alhambra Rd. This 1935 Two Only $4000, then owner will take.

RENTALS—RENTALS
Complete line of all types and prices in San Marino and South Pasadena—Open Sunday.

Los Angeles phone—Elliot 1777.
Pasadena phone—Colorado 4138.
SOUTH PASADENA OFFICE
THE FRANK MELONE CO.

A WONDERFUL HOME
OAK KNOLL DISTRICT

AUCTION

Decorator's Masterpiece

7-ROOM SPANISH

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

SUNSET BOULEVARD

SUNSET BLVD.
LESS THAN
$79 A FT.

WHAT A BUY!

BUS. COR. 110x130
Block from Western and Melrose. Ripe for impr. bus. & apt., or hotel Trem. Sac. to settle an estate. WA. 1128

STARTLING OFFER

BEL-AIR

BUILDERS

William Mead Estates
LOS FELIZ

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

I OFFER!!!

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

2 Adjoining Cor. Lots
$395 CASH

100-Ft. Bus. Cor., $7500

MAKE OFFER

Attention! Chain Stores

THIRD ST. LOT

ANGELES MESA LOTS

FIGUEROA CORNER

IDEAL FACTORY SITE

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

VINE ST. COR.
$575 PER FT.

Uncle Sam Realty Co.

Wilshire Cor. Given Away

OWNER MUST SAC.
MAJ. TRAFFIC ARTERY

WHAT A BUY!

Figueroa and 5th Dist.
Full price $85,000 cash

Wilshire at Rexford

Nat'l Chain Store

Alvarado St. Corner

PICO CORNER

VERNON ACRE
INCOME $4800

W. W. Brown, Realtor

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

A STEAL
—$12,000—
4 FAMILY FLATS
DON'T FAIL TO SEE

Without Doubt

$12,000 Annual Income

Newell Walnut Acres

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

AUCTION

FORECLOSURE

INCOME LOT 9% NET

AUCTION AUCTION
1916 Crenshaw, $65,000

FINANCE COMPANY

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

Value Seekers, Attention

Away From The Noise

Nature Lovers Paradise

Owner's Real Sacrifice

BEL-AIR
ONLY $10 MONTH

LOOK, $5950

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

NEAR SAN MARINO

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Burbank

Compton

Covina

Culver City—Palms

El Monte

Huntington Park

Inglewood

La Crescenta

Monrovia

Pomona

San Fernando Valley
MODEL GARDEN ACRE HOME—$2475

Van Nuys

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

LAGUNA BEACH

MANHATTAN BEACH

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Poultry for Sale

Cosy English Stucco

Stocked Chicken Ranch

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Property for Sale

PALMDALE

LAGUNA BEACH
WATER WATER WATER

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Poultry for Sale

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—Property for Sale

BUY A FARM THAT WILL HERE IN ONE OF MANY BY

MILLER & LUX

who are dividing and selling famous Buttonwillow Ranch in county.

80 acres of rich, deep loam

ALFALFA

VEGETABLES

EXCELLENT WELL

Land now in alfalfa yield 22 sacks to the acre gets 1-8 of crop.

After the grain & harvest tables or milo can be planted land prepared for alfalfa.

3 hours from Los Angeles to highway and railroad school.

MILLER & LUX

have many attractive farms in size from a few acres hundred acres.

Abundant Water

With no obligation coupon for illustrated

MILLER & LUX, INC.

215 WEST SIXTH ST. LOS ANGELES

Name ...............

Address ...............

Foreclosure Bargains

STOCK RANCHES

AND

FARM LANDS

Unusual Opportunity

To acquire valuable farm and ranch land.

LANE MORTGAGE CO.

LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. LOS ANGELES

AVOCADO GROVE. ... ORANGE GROVE. ...

330-ACRE SAN JOAQUIN ... PUL BARGAIN ...

12,000-ACRE Nevada ... WOLFE. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill st.

480-ACRE STOCK RANCH ...

CATTLE RANCH

Country Estate

IMPROVED RANCH

NOTICE

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.

FOR SALE—

THE FINEST REAL MOUNTAIN ESTATE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 160 ACRES, 6000 ELEVATION, WONDERFUL STAND OF TIMBER. A FINE TROUT STREAM CASCADING THROUGH IT OVER HALF A MILE. A THOROUGHLY MODERN ARTISTIC MOUNTAIN HOME. GUEST HOUSE. CARETAKER'S COTTAGE AND OUTBUILDINGS AND THREE TROUT PONDS, PRIVATELY STOCKED, FULL OF BIG, GAMY TROUT. LOCATED IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND WILDEST SECTION OF THE SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS, AN EASY 3½-HOUR DRIVE FROM DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES.

THIS WILL APPEAL TO A MAN OF MEANS WHO WANTS THE BEST REGARDLESS OF PRICE. IT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED. NO TRADES CONSIDERED. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE PHOTOS AND KNOW DETAILS, WRITE ME AND I WILL BE GLAD TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO CALL AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

H. J. RUESS
634 ROOSEVELT BUILDING
LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Mountain cabin on government lease, rental $20 per year. Cabin twenty-four by thirty feet. Sleeping accommodations for eight or more. Large porch, electric lights, permanent pressure water right, piped into cabin. Paved road. Will sell at bargain, furnished or otherwise. Charles F. Fuller, 506 Anderson Building, San Bernardino, California. Telephone 2171.

SUITABLE for mountain resort, close in, 30-yr. lease. Ideal for rest. Cool. 3 miles to P.O. Calif. greatest scenery. Finest water in West. For trout culture. Beautiful cataract nearby. Could be made profitable, no rent. 3½ hours to L. A. Owner will consider exchange house, lot, auto, some cash. Address F, box 51, Times Office.

Fishermen—Hunters

In sportsman's paradise, 2 lots, porch cabin & row boat on edge of lake, close to Redlands. High-gear road, fishing, hunting, etc. Cost $800, sacrifice at $350 if sold at once. 848 Huntington Dr., Arcadia.

160 ACRES bet. Arrowhead and Big Bear Lakes, virgin timber, plenty water. Priced to sell. 165 lots on road to Arrowhead Lake. Water and streets in. Ideal for cash. Trade for clear lots. Address ... box 227, Times Office.

"DUDE RANCH"

THINK OF IT. ORANGE COUNTY MOUNTAIN ACRES ...

SPECIAL SALE. Large rolling sites, live oaks, paved roads ...

100 ACRES, 3000 ft. elevation, near Calaveras Big Trees ...

ATTRACTIVE cabin, 5 rms. & bath, at Forest Home. ...

SACRIFICE ACCOUNT ILLNESS ...

340 ACRES in the Julian pines, San Diego county ...

CAMPING site in mts. close to city. Clubhouse privileges included. Priced cheap. HELEN CARNEY, UN. 6212.

BUY NOW! Build for summer! Topanga cabin site ...

FOR sale, bargain, lot 169, Upson tract, Lake Sherwood. Lot on lake. Phone EM. 4938. Owner.

6-RM. mod. mountain home, Wrightwood, for sale. TH. 2139.

CABIN near Lake Arrowhead. Exceptionally low price. RO. 4787.

CABIN, Forest Home, gov't lease, $850. Owner, 263 S. ARDEN BLVD.

LAKE Tahoe $500 an acre for frontage. W. W. Seaman, 2341 Scarff St.

CABIN near Lake Arrowhead. Exceptionally low price. RO. 4787.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale

FOR sale or exchange, highly improved, modern home, cottages, on Cedar River near Seattle. Trout stream, water wheel, virgin timber, rock walks, fountains, fireplaces. ...

EXCHANGE for L.A. or vicinity, Florida home, 5 min. walk center of Orlando, 7 rms., 3 bedr., gar. High class dist. Beaut. trees, flowers. Business calls me to L. A. If you want real barg. write quick. A. H. Morris, 47 Park Lake Ave., Orlando, Fla. EM. 1068.

Southern Oregon Farms

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY offers mild climate, best soil, low-priced land with plenty gravity water. Write for FREE list. R. V. Williams, Secty., Medford, Ore.

SAN FRANCISCO Best income. 2-story dwelling with four apartment flats and big basement. Fine playground and swimming pool across street. Administrator. H. Lennefelt. Price $9000. San Gabriel. Box 842-A, R. 2.

500 A. level Alaska land on Yukon. Address J. box 593, Times Branch.

For Exchange —63-A

CHICAGO

48-apartment bldg., on corner, income over $42,500; equity $200,000; will consider California, eastern, or southern property and give quick, equitable deal. Bixes, owner, P.O. box 724, Santa Monica.

EXCHANGE

35 acres, 8 miles from Eugene on McKenzie River. Walnuts, cherries and prunes. Also farms for exchange. L. E. Hodges, Realtor, Eugene, Ore.

HIGHLAND PARK, DETROIT ...

GOOD 8-rm. hse. in Seattle ...

$15,000 RIVERSIDE apt. ...

OREGON FARMS ...

NEW York City, exchange equity in 2-family brick flats for duplex or bungalow L. A. ...

330 ACRES Clarke Co., Iowa ...

BOISE, IDAHO, duplex ...

SOUTHERN Missouri farm ...

For Exchange —63-A

PORTLAND clear and encumbrance properties, also Oregon and Washington farms for So. Calif. $5000 to $500,000 values.

SEATTLE, 99 yr. lease, $1,000,000.

KANSAS CITY, 10 parcels, $741,000 clear, for California farm (will divide.) Also K.C. apartments $1,750,000 subject $750,000 mtge.

EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE

"PIERCE TRADES"

C. B. Pierce, 309 N. Canyon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6606

OREGON FARM FOR CALIF.

A real stock farm of 960 acres, 300 in cultivation, fine soil, large well for tractor, bal. pasture & timber, living springs for stock, also piped in house & barn yard. Lge. fine buildings, all cross fenced. 400 sheep, cows, teams & farm implements. 12 mi. from Eugene on highway & famous McKenzie River. Price $37,000, would consider a first class apartment house in Southern California. Address C. F. Stamper, 721 Willamette st., Eugene, Ore.

WILL trade artistic new 9-room hse. with 3 baths, completely furnished with fine grade furniture, such as oriental rugs and baby grand piano, located in choice residential section in Pittsburgh, for well located income property in Los Angeles. What have you to offer? Write MRS. MARY L. LEWIS, 5439 Fair Oaks St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUSTIN, Tex., 9 R. $5000. SEATTLE, 7-R. $7200. PHILA. 6-R. $22,000. WAUSEON, O. $10,000. KAN. CITY, 8-R. $14,000. Over 1200 listings. EASTERN for S. Cal. & S.C. for E. List yours. Chambers, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

CHICAGO

I have a fine list of Chicago property for L.A. exchange inc. apt.-houses, flats, homes and vacant; also subdiv. property and eastern farm lands. Info. at office of Leo M. Dornberg, 726 Rives-Strong Bldg.

4 BDRMS. $13,000 stucco home, Bay dist. for L.A. Write owner, 2331 HILL DR., Eagle Rock.

TACOMA for Pac. Nat'l shares or Cal. Rty. Box 844, Prescott, Ariz.

MICH. 80 ac. farm clr. $3500, nr. Grand Rapids. Owner, DU. 5730.

DENVER bungalow, equity $2500. For L. A. or vicinity. Olympia 4273.

CLEAR Cleveland & other eastern to exch. for L. A. Temple. WY. 2111.

Wanted —63-B

WANTED: Northern or eastern city prop. on which about $7500 can be borrowed in exc. for attractive 8-3 rm. flat bldg. on big st., L.A. (2221 Jefferson st.) Inc. $200, low rental. Cash value $25,000. One enc. (Mtg. Guar. Co.) $10,000, 3 yrs., 7%. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS. H. C. Graham, 2711 W. 7 st. DRexel 3201.

WANT CLEAR EASTERN

If you want to convert eastern property for So. Calif. this is your outstanding opportunity. Owner of fine stucco court in L.A. soon leaving for the East. Price of court $25,000. ... 406 1st Nat'l Bldg., Pomona. Ph. 1477.

EASTERN & NORTHERN PROPERTY WE SPECIALIZE

Have clients owning property here who want quick deals from $7500 to $500,000.

R. M. GALE COMPANY
Rm. 330, 548 S. Spring st. TR. 6425.

WANT Minnesota property in trade for choice Orange county property. Might consider Middle Western. Address F. box 224, Times Office.

CLEAR, 54-acre fruit ranch, Escondido, $15,000. Want clear eastern, northern. Submit. 6035 York Blvd., L.A. GA. 9691.

WANT Portland or other well located Oregon property. ...

WANT Denver, Colo., imp. for ...

WANT Ohio near Cincinnati, for good clear Calif. No comm. Owner. ...

WANTED, Dallas, Tex., prop. for clear L.A. Write 3807 1-4 Menlo.

WASH. D. C. Have $175,000 clr. prop here. Box 346, Bell, Cal. LA. 4245.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

THERE are thousands acr. homestead land Riverside Co. open for entry under Homestead Act. Write for blueprint. J. Doyle, 719½ W. 41st St.

40-ACRE relinq. near Fallbrook, S. D. County has oak & syc. trees, water shallow, grow avocados & oranges, etc. $325 takes it. 1104 S. Union av.

320 A. RELINQUISHMENT Level land near lake, can get water. Sell cheap AN. 3371.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous

JUST returned from Texas, oil well drilling on my block of leases, will sell few leases nr. well at $10 per A. before I go back. Location in line for oil in an oil district. Have fine geological report & map. Owner, 1823 S. BRONSON AV. EM. 1547.

NEW MEXICO OIL LEASES

We have several thousand acres of leases in promising oil territory at $1 per acre for immediate acceptance. F. Winstanley or J. T. Cutter, 726 Pacific National Bank Bldg., TRinity 7233.

40 ACRES on semi-tropic ridge N.W. of new Shell well. Price $3000, tms. LON V. SMITH, 443 I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 6886.

4 ACRES IN FEE Near Ohio well, Monet field. Real bargain. $2000 per A. Terms. F. G. Shelby, 727 Story Bldg.

FOR LEASE, choice drill. sites, 1 at 113 st., 6 nr. Zelzah; 1-4 sec. nr. Kerman, 1-4 sec. nr. Encinitas oil well. Taylor, The Willmore, Long B.

2697 ACRES, Santa Maria, $31,500. ...

5 AC. potential oil land, Culver City. Ready for subdiv. Call owner, CA. 7402, 143 N. OATES.

80 ACRES west of Delano. ...

160-ACRE oil lease for $25 per acre, near two drilling wells. P.O. Box 66, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

LEASE, N.M. acreage. Guad. & Val. Co. drilling. $25 acre. Owner, ...

WILL sell my $1900 Athens oil lot, $450 cash. EL. 1646.

CHEAP, 600 A. oil lease, San Juan Basin, N. Mexico. 838 Shenandoah st.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

BEAUTIFUL 20-acre foothill ranch on cement highway leading to Sequoia Nat'l Park. Orange & apple orchards, irrigation from ditch water from mt. stream. 4-rm. house with bath, elec., 2 outside sleeping porches, cement gar., chicken house & barn. Owner H. C. Nice, Three Rivers, Calif.

30 ACRES near Anaheim, Valencias, bearing, $10,000 crop on trees, pumping plant. Modern house, garage, tool house, tractor & tools. Price $55,000. Also 10 acres Valencias, 14 years old, 6-room house, barga'n, $23,000. E. M. White, 383 E. Green st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Five acres, seven-year navel oranges on Devonshire, main highway crossing San Fernando Valley, short distance from Shell Oil Co. rig and leases. Price $8500, clear; cash or terms. A real investment. 911 Celis street, San Fernando, California. Tel. Black 95.

5 A. Valencias, 490 trees, 5-room hse., good soil, ample water, Glendora. Crop on trees will return 25% of purchase price within 90 days. Must sell. Price $15,000. Some terms.

I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Covina, Calif.
"21 years in this valley"

20 ACRES full bearing, mostly Valencias, in heart of our finest dist. $65,000. Take clear trade. Right now we have 22 good groves that will consider exchange.

WM. S. FAUGHT, FULLERTON.
107 E. COMMONWEALTH. Ph. 379.

ORANGE and avocado estate, 300 acres, wonderful soil, abundant water, surrounded by fine groves. Lovely mission home, appraisement $50,000. Estate ordered sold. Price $16,500. 5 years to pay. M. Nickerson, box 2, Escondido, Cal.

GOOD BUY IN BEARING NAVEL ORANGE GROVE, 36 acres splendid condition. Ideal climate, fine soil, near San Fernando Mission. $1500 per acre, ½ cash. No trades. W. F. NOLAN, PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. TRinity 0121.

TOO BAD, owner must sell so cheaply his 5 A. Fuerte avocado grove, 3 yrs. old. Loaded with fruit, ready to make BIG MONEY this fall. Vista Hill-top. Granite soil. Ocean view. Terms. Miss Nelsen, TU. 3683. 301 Pershing Square Bldg.

IF YOU WANT best buys in groves, poultry ranches or irrigated lands, for dependable information and service see C. F. SHAW, JR., Realtor, Opp. tower at Fontana, Calif.

RIGHT in heart of Pomona on new 5th ave. highway. 100 ft. paved st. 52x300, 34 oranges, 6 peaches, 7-rm. bungalow. Large poultry house. 300 hens. $7000. Terms. 1044 W. 5TH, POMONA.

$38,000 GROVE FOR $28,000

10 A. walnuts, 2 A. Concord grapes, best imp. ranch in El Monte dist. Nice home & inc. Lady can't handle. See 1431 W. Covina Blvd. GL. 1591.

ORANGE grove, fourteen acres, Riverside district. Choice, healthy navels. Snap for someone at $1650 per acre. Some terms, no trades, no agents. Box 9145, Times, Long Beach.

ORANGE COUNTY BUY

12 acres, 8 in bearing Valencias. Plenty water. Only $1000 per acre. $1000 cash. Act quick. Faber, box 130-A, Route 2, Anaheim, Calif.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

ORCHARD-HOME NET INCOME $15,000. Retiring owner offers his spacious modern villa home & 90 acre mixed orchard (nuts, peaches, 1-8 grapes) which produced over $22,000 last year, larger tonnage now growing & will increase yearly. Property lays in view of main highway at mouth Yosemite basin, has surplus cheap water, semitropical seasons, all modern environs and production for last word home or community property. Has never changed owners. Insurance men & horticulturists rate best in Central Calif. Cash sufficient required to prove buyer responsible, rest easy. Value determined on examination. Write Confidential, Box 210, Winton R. Rt., Merced Co., Calif.

THIS orange grove is a good investment. 8 2-3 acres on Mt. Vernon Ave. Grand Terrace district near Riverside. Washington navels & 1 acre budded walnuts; grove in best of condition, fumigated, well fertilized, underground cement pipe lines, lots of cheap water, no smudging. 5-room house, large shade trees, beautiful location. Price $20,000. $5000 cash, balance in crop payments. Might consider small amount in exchange. Andrew J. Carroll, Regent Apts., 2401 W. 6th St.

WE offer at former low prices 13 acres, small house, barn, etc. Cheap water. 20 acres, (crop was $16,973 this year.) 6-room house, garage, tractor, etc. Good schools. Reasonable terms. Others worth the money.

CLENDENON BROS.
800 Central Bldg.
Los Angeles
J. EDMUND SNOW
407 W. First st.,
SANTA ANA

10 ACRES ORANGES

Near Upland. Paved blvd. corner. Good 6-rm. house. Recently fertilized, 3-5 navels, 2-5 Vals. & sweets. Bargain price $15,000. $7500 down. If bought soon, unpicked crop worth $1500 included. No trades.

J. A. FITCH

402 FIRST NATL. BLDG. POMONA

ROHOLA grapefruit, Ariz., account of sickness will sell my eq. $2971.33 in 4 A. Investigate this. 1941½ N. Wilcox, Hollywd. GR. 3785.

PRIZE citrus & avocado grove, 14 yrs. Fallbrook dist. frostless 43 A. fine home & inc. Sac. $75,000. Terms. F. E. Nightingale, 239 W. Florence.

CHOICE 1 to 20 acre orange groves. SPECIAL bargain on 7 acres. Weber, 232 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

4 A. orange grove nr. Fullerton. 5-r. bung. loan $1000, $4500 cash. RAY MITCHELL, Loma Linda, Cal.

$8000 equity 5-yr.-old walnut grove for cash or income. 1214 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9641.

VISTA, best bearing avocado buy. $7500 equity for $6000 cash. Address J, box 333, Times Branch.

AVOCADOS, 7 A. 3 yr. bud. trees, $250 dn., $25 mo. Own. Mitchell, TR. 5971.

For Exchange —68-A

BEVERLY Hills for Seattle. Business forcing us to go. Desire to exchange 8-room bungalow 2 blocks north of Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 60x203. Cash value $20,000. No inflations.

Phone Mr. Bates, OX. 4902.
The Frank Meline Co.
9425 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills.

FINE ORANGE GROVE

Fine full-bearing 16-acre grove. Produced over 9000 boxes last yr. Abundance water. Fink condition, excellent location, Pomona; big subdivision possibilities. Price only $3000 per acre. Account sickness. L.A. owner wants income, preferably apts. or apt.-house. Here is your chance. H. C. FISHER, 407 First Natl. Bldg., Pomona. Ph. 9082.

SMALL ORANGE GROVE DELIGHTFUL HOME

Brand new 6-rm. 2-story English home. Dbl. garage. 63 large navel trees. Near Ganesha Park, Pomona. Price $10,500. Mtge. $5000. Consider clear home for equity. L. L. Hammersley, 406 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona. Ph. 1477.

ORANGE COUNTY GROVE

10 acres cor. 2 paved blvds. Price $35,000. Mtge. $8000, 3 yrs. Want clear ranch for equity. Consider Imperial Valley or good eastern. L. L. Hammersley, 406 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona. Ph. 1477.

SACRIFICE equity in 10 acres full-bearing walnuts, 20 miles from L.A. near Baldwin Park, for house or lot, will assume. Owner, 915 Raleigh st., Glendale. Douglas 1896-R.

LEMON grove, 3 1-4 acres, Riverside, in hi-class condition, good bldg., paved sts. $5000 eq. for Hollywood bung. or clr. Exch. Own. HE. 3267.

FINE VAL. ORANGE GRVE. ORANGE CO. FOR INCOME. CITY. CALL BOHNER, 1814 CIMARRON. RO. 2289.

17 A. peaches & oranges, bearing, plenty water, frostless, near Riverside. Reasonable. Ph. LA. 4206.

ORANGE gr. $100,000, Porterville. Wt. city and assume. Ellison, VA. 9732.

Wanted —68-B

WANT good orange, walnut grove, frostless sect., for Hollywood inc. prop. $25,000; mtg. $8500, 10 A. nr. Tujunga, can subdivide, $16,000 cl. Own. 1789 Griffith Pk. Bl. MO. 10691.

WANT good 20-acre oranges, cl., for clear Long Beach income. Wedemeyer, 909 Amer. Long Beach.

ORANGE grove around $25,000 for inc. Address J. box 535, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

BUY foreclosures and save money. We have a number of well located properties of every description that have recently been acquired thru foreclosures, ranging from $500 to $100,000 in price, that can be had with a small payment down, balance your own terms. Come in and let us know your wants.

R. F. MILE CO.
710 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
FAber 1264.

ESTATE Grace Wells Harris offers for $35,000, 11 acres at north end Marengo Ave., Altadena; property at Balboa, Orange county for $20,000. Also jewelry appraised at $40,000. Sales must be for cash. Call or write Theodore R. Martin, executor, 730 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —70½

CRESCENT CITY, CALIF.

ATTENTION

INVESTORS & DEVELOPERS

The best R.E. boom will be at Crescent City, Calif., where the gov't is building a deep water harbor. The Redwood & Roosevelt hiways just completed, railroads coming. A back country of enormous resources. Big Transportation & Industrial Corps. back of Crescent City's future development. I own 1150 acres, 2 miles from P.O. with 2 mi. of ocean frontage. A subdivision set-up that will sell any place in U.S. & gross 10 for 1. Will sell all or part; price & terms reasonable to right party. N. N. Stabeck, 6362 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. HE. 9267.

31 A. alfalfa, highway frontage near Riverside, for bungalow court. Address 286 W. Foothill Blvd., Altadena. Sterling 6058.

WANTED— Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

WANT clear L.A. properties for eq. new 118-unit Hollywood furn. apt. Eq. $250,000. 1 enc. Pays better than 12% net.

GRINNELL AND GEERLINGS
530 W. 6th st. VA. 5769.

MARKET fixtures & ice mach., inst., nr. theater. Low rent. Will take acre. or lot for rent & fixt. of mkt. 8109 Santa Monica Blvd. AX. 2361.

BY principal, clear, eastern, local or northern property, $70,000 & up. Address J. box 451, Times Branch.

HAVE cash for foreclosure bargains. Address J. box 358, Times Branch.

Miscellaneous —71-X

60 TO 75-foot hotel and apartment site, Westlake - Wilshire district, north of 8th st. West of Union ave. South of 3rd st. Submit cash price by letter or phone Cecil E. Gibson, 811 W. 7TH ST. TR. 2824.

DEAD SUBDIVISION

We will get your money out. See us for action. Prefer San Fernando Valley.

MALCOLM-MOREHART CO.
7653 Melrose. GR. 4090.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property quickly by our proven auction method. Let us explain, no obligation. See ALBI, 3rd floor, 706 S. HILL ST.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

COMMISSION WHEN SOLD
OWNER CALL IN PERSON.
1024 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WILL buy equity of $10,000 to $25,000 in good apt. or small business prop. & assume one mtg. only. Owners only. Send details by mail. James A. Hood, 340 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

Want Real Est., House

CASH—NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION, BUYERS GALORE
REDLION, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

OUR BUYERS WANT PROPERTY that is priced right—generally they pay CASH at Public Auction. O'Conner, FI. 2134, 841 S. Western Ave.

WANTED—Clear property for $15,000 equity in Hollywood 8 apts. Income $3800. One mtg. $16,500. Phone EM. 3735 or OX. 1542.

RELATIVE from east has some cash for real foreclosure bargain. Give full details. Address J. box 339, Times Branch.

HAVE client with cash & clear income, want 4 to 6-story apt. Will assume. 311 Hollywood 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. GL. 5806.

WANTED: City or vacant country for $35,000 impd. country. Levitt, 1234 Wa 7TH ST.

WANT double or single bungalow. Have corner bus. lot or chicken ranch. Owners only. Powelson, HE. 2117.

WANTED— Real Estate Miscellaneous —71-X

LEASE your front yard or vac. lot. business frontage, city or country. $50 per mo. for small space. 100 locations wanted by big company. Small bldg. investment req. Give location in full. 3410 Monte Vista st.

WANTED SUBDIVISION

H. F. Jenkins, 8253 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 4186.

CLEAR lot or real equity for guaranteed 7% securities. Address N, box 341, Times Branch.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H. N. WOOD. 700 W. 40TH ST. AX. 9716.

Houses —71-A

WANT HOME, 9-10 ROOMS, HANCOCK PARK

Los Feliz or similar district, up to $35,000; trade in clear modern bungalow on B zone lot, assume and add cash. Owners and exclusive agents only, please.

OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
7025 Beverly Blvd. WY. 1134.

6 OR 7 rms., good residential dist. W. or N.W., conven. to car line & school, pleasing design. Price $7000-$8000. Cash pymt. $2000 down, $100 per mo. Address J, box 336, Times Branch.

HAVE $800 CASH and $3000 in Gilt Edge Stock in a going L. A. Mfg. Co. Want 5 or 6-room home. IT MUST BE CLEAR. Address J, box 377, Times Branch.

Smaller Home Wanted

Have fine 10-room home, B zone lot, 75x135, near Hollywood Blvd. Address J, box 320, Times Branch.

6-ROOM house, not over $10,000, as part payment on large apt. site, Hollywd. (With 6-rm. bungalow.) $25,000. Owner, MO. 18504.

WANT 6 or 7-rm. home, consider hillside, prefer furnished. Have $2500 equity in D zone lot, 100x140 for down payment. GL. 7807.

5-7-RM., nearly new house, exch., 2 lots ($4000) & up to $3000 cash. 3001½ Pasadena ave. CA. 5479.

WANT new 3-bedroom house, West L.A. to $6500; have $500 cash. Give full particulars in letter. Box 183, Route 1, Escondido, Cal.

WANT home, west side, val. to $14,000. Give cash & clear business lot, L.A. High district, worth $10,000. Owner, WH. 4114.

WANT 6 or 7-rm. house, close in Hollywood. Have $3000 equity in beaut. 6-rm. house & $500 2nd T.D. as down payment. UN. 9763.

WANT hse. or dbl. not too far from car line. Have lge. homesite w. of Sherman Oaks, value $6750, clear. Might assume small mtge. OX. 7161.

WILL pay up to $8000 cash for Modern 7 or 8 Rm. Westside Home. Mr. Bear, 622 S. Alvarado. DU. 2063.

I WANT 5 or 6-rm. hse. eq. L.A. or vic. for choice ocean view cor. lot ... La Jolla. Owner, HE. 6267.

6 OR 7-rm. house to $10,000. Will give 1st mtgs. on land and assume. MU. 4590.

WANT house, duplex or flats clear, for fine alfalfa land, clr. $8000. P.O. box 116, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

WT. Brentwood or San Marino hse. to $24,000 or $17,000 cl. lots. VA. 8732.

CASH for 6 or 7-rm. bung. at today's values. Beverly-Fairfax dist. OR. 1211.

Lots —71-B

Want Vacant Lot

Have $2500 first trust deed on 5-room home located at 465 Menlo ave., Hawthorne, Calif. Occupied by owner, lot 50x130, single garage. Will take vacant lot and assume. See owner, 7140 South Western av.

BUILDER will make substantial cash down payment on west side lot; will give T.D. for balance due in 1 year. MR. WATKINS, NO. 5897.

WANT lot w. of Western near W. Adams to move house on. Must be bargain. GALEY, OR. 8206.

CASH IN FEW DAYS LOTS OR SUBDIVISION OWNERS ANSWER. TR. 6865.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX "B" ZONE WILL PAY $4000, ALL CASH. CALL SUN. OR MON. OR. 1663.

CLEAR bus. lot, $10,000, for sl. res. lot, Alhambra or vicinity. 4613 Whittier Blvd. AN. 3359. OWNER.

WE have buyers for lots on T.D.'s. Also buyers for good T.D.'s. 329 Holly. Sec. Bldg. HE. 8309.

WE have buyers for lots on T.D. basis. Also buyers for good T.D.'s. 329 Holly. Sec. Bldg. HE. 8309.

WANT clear lot for $3800 equity 7-rm. house, subj. $4500 7% bank loan. Owner, OX. 6179.

$5000 MORTGAGE, WANT CLEAR DUPLEX LOT. RO. 7834.

2ND T.D. for B-zone lot. Will add cash or assume. OL. 6707.

Acreage —71-C

WANTED, acreage for cash, level, rolling, hilly, west of Rosamond near Aqueduct. Give legal description, pr. Address F. box 53, Times Office.

WILL pay cash for small amt. of Atascadero A.D.S. certificates. State pr. A. J. Davis, 140 S. Western.

Business Property —71-D

Want Income Business

West of Western ave. Client has clear property to $125,000 and smaller parcel with equity of $30,000. Will consider well located property to $200,000. Client wants to trade immediately. See Mr. Cadwalader this Sunday. See Mr. Cadwalader.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors.
TRinity 9651. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANTED, equity in business lot, Los Angeles or near-by. Will give clear San Diego vacant business corner. Value $2500, and assume one mortgage only. Give exact location, price and amount of incumbrance. Harry R. Leech, box 805, Santa Monica.

WANT store property, well leased. Have 4-flat and bung. on adjoining lot nr. Hollywood Blvd. Loan $4000. Will assume. Owners only, please. HO. 4939.

WANT brick stores. Have two clear lots ripe for improvement. Price $30,000. Assume some. States Inv. Co. 1234 West 7th St.

WANTED: San Bernardino business or industrial lot. Geo. W. Schilling, 10315 Venice Blv. Phone Culver 2809.

$175,000 CLEAR 60 acres, Montecito, Santa Barbara. Van Sirke, EL. 3513.

Income Property —71-E

$10,000 IN CASH

Will add bus. cor., 6 stores & 10 offices, price $35,000, mtg. $20,000, 3 yrs. 7%, and assume one mtg. only on real value income; owners only. CHAS. MASH, 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg., 437 S. Hill st. VA. 9741.

$20,000 CLEAR LOTS

Nr. Angeles Mesa, want income, assume one mtge. Rm. 1219, 1031 S. Broadway. WE. 8535. Res. Ph. PL. 4569.

WANT APT.-HOUSE

100 to $300,000. Give 10% cash. Assume 90% mtg. & clear property for bal. Owner only. W. A. Kelly. 824 Citis. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

WANT business income or new leased apt. or hotel to $150,000, for $90,000 worth of impr. city prop., clear. Owners only call WH. 4800.

EQ. in res. prop. and cash for income. Clear res. L.A. and eq. in flat. Boise, Idaho, for income. Harry Hargrove, 8515 S. Bdwy. OL. 3999.

I REFINANCE, SAVE AND BUY APARTMENT-Houses subject to FORECLOSURE

LITTCHEN, 108 W. 6th st. VA. 9203.

TULARE co. alfalfa ranch .....$40,000
Comm. hotel, co. town .......$40,000
Combine the two and assume on apartment. Owner, VAn. 9821.

$87,000, clear, Burbank business frontage; want income & assume one. Robinson or Fleishman, with J. M. French Co., 151 N. Western. OR. 5168.

WANT 4-fam. flat, Wil.-La Brea dist., for valuable clear Westwood business lot. Will assume 1st T.D. Address J. box 347, Times Branch.

WANT 4-flat or court for real equity of $3500 in well located double bungalow. Might add some cash. Address J. box 473, Times Branch.

WANT the fee of property under 99 year lease, have Hollywood home, $25,000, clear, & $15,000 cash. Principals only. CR. 6123.

CASH & clear properties for some real buys, no junk. Foragren, 1450 E. Cherokee. GR. 7289.

WANT flat or duplex. Have $5000 equity B zone lot. Owners only. WH. 4800.

WANT flat, also about 15-apt. bldg., nr. Wil. & La Brea. Must be sacrifice. Address F. box 170, Times Office.

WANT 2 to 4-story apt. Have clear & slightly encumbered city & country. WH. 4800.

MOD. APT. HOUSE TO $100,000. WILL give 400 acres clear land and assume. CALL MY AGT. WA. 4255.

$17,500 CLEAR Chicago brick apts. Inc. $1850. Van Slyke, EL. 3513.

DUPLEX wanted, not over 37 feet wide. Call OL. 1854.

WANT flat or duplex, have clear lot & eq. in bung. Rowe, TU. 7332.

WANT apt. house, can offer clear exch. 4929 Sunset Blvd. OL. 2390.

Suburban Property —71-J

LARGE suburban home for private school, with spacious grounds or grove. Substantial monthly paym'ts. Address F, box 231, Times Office.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

HEMET-San Jacinto improved alfalfa ranch wanted for my $10,000 equity in 10-rm. 2-story double house in L.A. Walking distance from grade & high schools & college. Address owner, A. C. Brown, 1005 Dexter st., L.A. GA. 2594.

WANT small parcel ground in country to $6500. Offer good income Glendale, at $12,500. Owner, 508 E. Brand, Glendale, Douglas 392.

WANT large ranch from owner for downtown business income or cash. 818 S. LAKE. EX. 5881.

WANTED— Real Estate

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

WANT COUNTRY PROPERTY

Near L. A. Have $10,000 equity in fine 18-room apart. bldg. best part Santa Monica.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8842.

WANT CLEAR RANCH

So. Cal. alfalfa and stock for $300,000 eq. New furn. Class A apt. Gross income $100,000.

GRINNELL AND GEERLINGS
530 W. 6th st. VA. 5769.

WANT from owners orange groves, alfalfa ranches & vineyards, demand good. K. Lundeen, 210 W. 7th st.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

A MODERN AND Complete Hotel In a Progressive Community.

A golden opportunity to secure one of the finest going hotels in So. Calif. LOCATED on the Ocean to Ocean highway, in a city surrounded by a rich citrus belt. 3-story pressed brick bldg. on corner, 194x 100, containing 78 rooms, spacious LOBBY and LOBBY, beautiful DINING ROOM, banquet rooms, thoroughly equipped kitchen with individual ice plant, in fact everything necessary for the operation of a modern hotel. IN ADDITION there are 5 large store rooms in the hotel proper and adjoining the hotel is a one-story brick and concrete store bldg. which is included. There is also a PRIVATE GARAGE, 30-car capacity. THIS HOTEL is beautifully and completely furnished.

I Will Accept Exchange

TO $175,000. PREFER good business corner or will consider orange grove or high-class residence as part. Full information cheerfully given. Address F, box 34, Times Office, or phone owner, GL. 1189.

HOME WANTED

We have for exchange for a good 3 or 4 bedroom home, a 15-acre apple orchard in Yucaipa Valley; 17-year-old trees in A-1 shape; 170 peach trees, and a row of cherry trees along the side. Cherries netted owner $800 last year. A small ranch home. Chix equip. for 1500. 15 shares water stock. Value $1500 per acre. Equity $18,800.

BALDWIN REALTY CO. INC.
20 S. 1st st. Phone 88.

INCOME $10,800 YR.

L.A.'s newest and smartest apartment. Beaut. furnished, every modern convenience. Open 3 weeks, not a vacancy. Price $65,000, one encumb. only $26,000, 5 yrs. This is exceptional and owner will consider clear Northern or Eastern city property in trade. MR. RICHBERGER.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

WILL sell or exchange half of my 480-acre ranch in the famous Kettleman Hills district at $150 per acre, or all of the ranch and retain half the oil rights; adjoining ranch recently hold for $200 per acre with half the oil rights reserved. Oil well now drilling on adjoining land with excellent showings. In financial difficulties reason for selling. MR. SNIDER, room 330, 548 S. Spring st.

BEARING WALNUT RANCH

IDEAL RANCH of full bearing WALNUTS, fully equipped, electric pumping plant, 2 houses. Over 2000 ft. blvd. frontage. Pomona-Chino district, everything goes for $58,500, small 6% loan of $6800. Owner poor health and wants city income for equity. Only good property considered. PAUL P. MYERS, 1ST NATL. BK. BLDG., LA VERNE. PH. 1021.

CLEAR FOR INCOME

100 A. alfalfa near Lancaster. Also 150 ft. vacant business property, L.A. Price for both $120,000, clear. Will assume up to one mtg. on good income. Call MR. SCHIELEIN, with

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

WANT—Corner leased to going gas station, offer exc. clear income and lots to $25,000.

WANT—Duplex, apts., business prop. Exc. alfalfa farms, $20,000 to $60,000, clear.

Come in or write. Ask for WETZEL or SIMONS.

F. J. LAWRENCE REALTY CO.
624 SO. LA BREA. WY. 2177.

HAVE 40 acres level land in good town Coachella Valley. Will exchange for high-class auto, all or part. See Buckman.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE

Must sacrifice my new 14-room, four-bath duplex rented for $185 per month for $18,500. I have one loan of $8750. Will exchange for good lot or small home. Lewis, with Robert A. Klein & Co., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1241.

OWNER-builder wants desirable vacant residence lots or good T.D. in exchange for 150 ft. zone "C" business frontage on major artery in E. Hollywood, partially improved. Income $600 per year. T.D. $6200, $16,000. Value will double within 3 years. HEmpstead 1643. OLympia 4064.

CLEAR

100 ft. near 8th & Vermont. Price $65,000. Leased to good tenant 99 yrs. at 6% net. Will trade for prop. in L.A. county on which $30,000 can be borrowed. Co-op. with brokers. JIM HOOL, VA. 2061.

WANT AUTOMOBILE

2-story modern stucco res., cash value $3000. Also 10-A. fig orchard, cash eq. $3000; want best late model offered in full either, take other property. Submit. Address F. box 37, Times Office.

20 LOTS full bearing orange trees, 8-room white stucco. Water, gas, electricity. Tile roof, bath, sink, ice machine. Large screen porch, 2-car garage. Chicken house. Best location in San Fernando Valley. $30,000. Take equity in income to $15,000 or $20,000. RI. 4401.

ATTRACTIVE hi-class frame res. on 30th st. near Western. Built to last lifetime. Fine lge. living rm., dining rm., library, maid's rm. & kitchen dnstrs. 4 bedrms. & 2 porches up. Ideal for home or income. Mtg. $7500. Want clear. Owner, RO. 6330.

THE Mount Hotel, La Crescenta, above Michigan Blvd. 12 rms., partly furn. Furnace, 4-car gar., fish pond, lots shade, fruit, shrubs. Cor. 143x140. Mtg. $4600 str. $12,500. Want smaller prop. or will lease. 436 Tujunga ave. Burbank 726-W.

Orange Grove Wanted

for $125,000 equity in ultra-modern new 24 single and double apts. lot 100x175, one mtg. $100,000; 5 years str. 7%. Robinson or Fleishman, 151 N. Western. OR. 5168.

Ocean Park Beach Home

3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, good condition, 4-room house in rear, ½ blk. from ocean. Open Sunday. 150 OCEAN PARK BLVD. Call WH. 1138. Small trade.

BRICK bus. cor. main artery Huntington Park, imp. stores & apts., responsible tenants. Bank mtg. only. 10 acres, San Fernando Val., close Studio City, suit. sub. Also brick bus. cor., Alhambra, leased, one or all for larger imp. business property. JE. 4346.

I WANT A DUPLEX
in Hancock Park
for
My Clear Home
See my agent, Mrs. Hays. OX. 6178

35-A. estate, new stone house, 5-rm. & bath, 50-in. water rights; on 3 roads 2½ hrs. from L.A. Clear. $7500 cash or clear trade in west; also Hollywood bung. court, inc. $4200, price $29,000. Owner. GR. 7155.

20 APARTMENTS, 40 rooms, income $7700, furniture clear, mtg. $22,000, long term, 7%. Will give good deal for clear property not requiring my time. Address owner, H. box 340, Times Branch.

MY beautiful 180-acre ranch, heart of Sacramento Valley, Calif., west or northwest. Clear L.A. Los Angeles property. Ranch now covered with fine crop of barley. Plenty of water. 1117 W. VERNON AVE.

Want Apt. or Hotel

$100,000 clear L.A. property to exchange for good apt. or hotel. Will assume up to $50,000. One mtg. W. F. Nelson, 3923 W. 6. DU. 9483.

WILL exchange my home 202 Madeline Dr., Pasadena. Price $25,000, for home of equal value in Altadena. Jonathan Dodge, owner, 1006 Pershing Sq. Bldg. WA. 2459. TU. 8383.

ELEGANT 8-R. West Holly. home, high, level lot 60x140. 30-yr. restriction. $27,000, clear. Will assume some on good income. See 133 N. LA BREA. WY. 4208.

7-RM frame, hillside (Laurel Canyon), 2 blks. N. Holly. Blvd. 130 ft. on main road. Barg. at $8500. Pref. small cl. or barg. in colonial to $12,000. Owner, GR. 3001.

MAIN BLVD. C ZONE

100x200 ft., facing 2 streets, small improvement, price $30,000. Take alfalfa ranch same price. DU. 6073.

CHICKEN ranches, San Fernando Valley and Arcadia for L.A. home.

Exchange Man Wanted

234 N. Vermont. WA. 1718.

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, income, 4-family brick at Troost ave., rent $100 net, unfurnished; want Calif. for $6000 equity. F. G. Simmons (owner.) P.O. box 184, Whittier, Cal.

2-A. chicken ranch equipt for 1300. Modern 7-rm. Spanish stucco, near Van Nuys; urged to sacrifice. Best offer for $7600 equity will take it. Owner, 15324 Vanowen st.

2 HOUSES on 1 lot. 6 3-rms. $8000, mtg. $2500, lot 42x135, inc. $70 mo. Want home subject to 1 mtg. Carthay Circle district. UN. 0166.

WANT clear ... in exchange for income ...

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

We Want Vacant Lots

(Not on T. D.'s)

If You Have

A vacant lot. Common sense and ambition.

If You Will

Combine the three use your judgment and act now.

YOU CAN

GO INTO BUSINESS

AND

EXCHANGE

EXPENSE FOR INCOME
ALSO GET FREE RENT
BE INDEPENDENT

By taking advantage of & accepting the opportunity offered by this several million dollar L.A. building material company. We acquired many apartments, flats, courts, houses by failure of builders. Good properties and getting better, with improved rental conditions. But we don't want them. It's your chance, start using your common sense, we can use clear lots or undeveloped property, down to one 7% paper on any one of these. Seems to me unnecessary to say more.

NO CHARGE TO YOU

FOR MY SERVICES

ROGER DAHLHJELM
721 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136.

BUSINESS cor., 90% leased. Subj. to 1st enc. Owner will trade $70,000 equity for clear city lot or lots or good country.

Apart. house, brand new, near Ambassador Hotel. Class B bldg. Income approx. $5500 per mo. Subj. to 1st enc. Will trade $225,000 equity for clear city B & C zone lots.

Downtown hotel. Class A bldg. Subj. to 1st enc. Owner will trade $425,000 equity for clear country or city property.

For information write S. GORDON, 407 Commercial Exch. Bldg. TU. 9411.

Near Pico & Gramercy

4-Unit Apartment
Furnished
Frigidaire
B zone lot
70x175
Want clear home for
$20,000 equity.
J. C. DARE, Owner's Agent
OXford 6178.

SOLID BRICK CORNER

Located on major artery and leased to one tenant. Only one incumbrance at 7%. Owner wants home to $40,000, clear. Might consider other city or country. This won't last long. "Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DR. 2368.

REAL SNAP

Beautiful 6-flat, all outside apts., beamed ceilings, large rooms, income $360 per mo. Trade for small house or lot.

MALCOLM-MOREHART CO.
7653 MELROSE. GR. 4090.

$60,000 CLEAR $60,000

Two large "C" zone corners. Want apartment-house subject to one paper only. Call owner's agent, Mr. Thompson.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
348 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

RANCH Wanted—Imperial Valley or any good Calif. ranch. Might assume. Have brick hotel & stores, a real money maker, for right party. Nearby beach city. Asking $75,000. Will sacrifice. T.D. only $30,000. Owners only, phone for appointment. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 3488.

$500 DN. Bal. like rent, buys fertile 40 ac. Paso Robles farm. Mod. 7-R. home, barn, shed, gar. Chicken house, elec. power, water piped in house & garden, 6-ac. bearing almonds & pears. Suitable for chickens, turkey, hogs, cattle, etc. Will consider good L.A. property. $9500. Black, 916 Black Bldg. TU. 5329.

CHOICE 4-family flat, 5 rooms each; unit heat, electric ice. Wilshire "Miracle Mile" district, where values are certain to enhance. Income 10% gross on price of $27,000. 1st encumbrance $13,000. Will exchange equity for home or vacant. J. R. BANKS, 5514 Wilshire. OR. 1802.

80-RM. BRICK APT.
ALL FURNISHED
PRICE $125,000
MTG. IS $35,000
WANT CLEAR RANCH
BEAR CO., 622 S. ALVARADO.

TWO distinctive Wilshire 8 flats. All rented, 5 rooms. Tile baths. Elect. refrig. Only one year old. Each lot 50x135. Half block from 2 major traffic arteries. Income $6640 per month. $16,000 loan each bldg. Will trade one or both leases. Owner, Mr. Sloan. TR. 6810 or OR. 9979.

WANT cattle ranch, orange grove or alfalfa ranch. Must be within 150 miles of Los Angeles. Have good clear downtown business property, $150,000. Submit first-class properties only at true value. Peterson, Howard B. Lawson Co., 5514 Wilshire Blvd. WY. 2174.

HAVE some cash & choice clear lot in Hollywood for equity in duplex or double bungalow. Also $16,000 clear Wilshire district residence for income property equity.

B. J. SPENCE
2690 N. Beachwood Dr. Ph. HO. 1344.

"PIERCE TRADES"

EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE, send description of what you have & tell me what you want. C. B. Pierce, 309 N. Canyon Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 6606.

NR. WILSHIRE & CRENSHAW HOME

7 rms. fine condition. 50 ft. B zone lot. Owner says get me offer for my $7000 equity. Take home, lots or submit for equity. WOODARD, 3710 Vermont. YO. 2767.

BIG SNAP! At your own price. 10 acres Topanga. 20 ac. Kern co. Will trade for Chicago or Cleveland property only. Will add cash. R. Gilblom, 511 Milwaukee ave., Chicago.

10 LOTS in Brookdale, Santa Cruz county, wonderful cabin site. Will exchange for equity in Los Angeles property. R. J. C. JUDGE, 224 N. JUANITA, L. A.

MOST attractive brick 12-flat bldg. on lot 87x182. Frigidaire, 5 gar., income unfurn. $7200 yr. 1 mtg., 10 yrs., 7%, $40,000. Submit clear to $35,000 for eq. Seleman, OR. 1166.

SERVICE station, repair shop, 5-R. house, Burbank; price $18,000, mtg. $6000. For city or improved country. Owner, 3227 W. 54 st. VE. 4964.

5 ROOMS, Sou. Pasadena, bal. $1700. Price $4000. Trade for like value, Monrovia. Agt., AL. 1762. eve. OA. 8077.

80 ACRES Texas cotton land. Value $3200, for small place close to L.A. suitable for poultry. Phone Owner, NO. 5743.

AVOCADOS, 5½ A. 3-yr. budded trees, pr. wat. $10,000. $300 Indiana. Take lot eq. or ? Own. Mitchell. TR. 5971.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Apt. & store bldg. Choice Hollywd. loc. 6 sgl. furn. apts. & 3 stores. Priced right. Submit. HE. 1710.

7-RM. hse. & lot, 50x100, nr. school. 10 min. fr. town. Will exch. for lots, or what have you? PL. 4249.

LG. blvd. bus. frontage, splendid place, fine loc. Inc. carries; big future. Some exchange. Owner, WA. 6000.

WHAT have you clear for $6000 eq. Los Feliz home? OL. 3618. GR. 6947.

4-STY brick apt. Hollywd., inc. $30,000. Pr. $125,000. Enc. $62,000. Clr. for equity. 3814 W. 3rd. WH. 2204.

160 AC. clear Romola. $100 per ac. Wants L.A. property any kind. TU. 2723.

COURT 24 UNITS, $47,000. Income $6640, want lots for $17,000 equity. 461 N. Western. EM. 2367.

EXCHANGE city Tacoma, Wash., 7 lots, clear. Want inc. in L.A. will assume. 4361 S. Broadway. AX. 5386.

$11,000 EQTY. Vermont Ave. 3-story bldg., stores & flats, lot 50x135. Exch. for duplex or dbl. RO. 1323.

BUSINESS CORNER 60x100 nr. Pico Blvd. subd. $3500 1st. Trade eq. $10,000 for home or duplex. OR. 1361.

2 C. lots, want duplex, Wilshire dist. for one. Hotel, furniture and lease for the other. VA. 8368.

SAC. What have you cl. for $10,000 real eq. bus. prop. bank loan. Lease. No worry. OL. 3618. GR. 6947.

FIVE ACRES, CLEAR, FOR CLEAR AUTO. ... CR. 3261.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT

THE TRADER

$7000—Imp. N. Dakota ranch for L. A. income and assume.

$7500—3 A. Artesia and assume $1250 1st mtg. for a West side house to $10,000.

$10,000 equity in a 4-flat bldg. for imp. ranch to $25,000.

$12,000 worth of 1st mtgs. on land to trade for a good flat bldg. and assume.

$16,000—60 A. Imperial Valley for an equity in L. A. income.

$30,000—Furnished bldg. with 22 rms. operated as apt. and hotel, to trade for ranch same value.

$32,000—160 A. high class ranch, Imperial Valley for imp. property to $50,000.

$40,000—Furn. bung. court So. Calif. Trade for imp. ranch $30,000.

$50,000

Furn. apt. house close to Sunset and Glendale Blvd. for ranch to $35,000.

$50,000

Hollywood income, trade for imp. ranch same value.

$60,000

76-R. furn. apt. house close in. Trade for ranch, same value.

$75,000

Furn. apt. house N. Grand, to trade for imp. ranch, same value.

$75,000

60-r. furn. hotel close in. Leased. Trade $40,000 equity for imp. ranch. Might assume. This is a rare bargain. Owners and agents take notice.

$75,000

Income property San Diego to trade for an imp. ranch anywhere on the coast, same value.

$250,000

Apt. house, Pasadena. Trade $150,000 equity on larger deal or take scattered properties for equity.

UTAH clear unimp. farm land for equities in L.A. income. $20,000 to $50,000.

APT. HOUSE EQUITIES WANTED. Have good deals waiting for you.

Don't lose your foreclosures. Bring them in.

211 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4980.

For Exchange $1,500,000 Will Accept Clear Eastern Or North. Prop. For L.A.

One of the finest pieces of foothill acreage in Greater Los Angeles, surrounded on all sides by intensive developments and by through important boulevards with all city utilities available.

For present development or to hold for investment profit this is a genuine opportunity and the price will stand critical appraisement.

Will take up to $1,000,000 in clear trade (at cash prices) balance in cash and long time mortgage. No particulars over telephone.

R. T. JONES
Owner's representative, 321 S. LaBrea

I WANT A BIG RANCH FOR MY

4

HOLLYWOOD CHOICE LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTIES

VINE ST. 1-4 BLOCK TO HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Will do business immediately and pay full commission to agents. PHONE OXford 2014, 1730 ANGELO DR., BEVERLY HILLS

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE

Consisting of two acres of ground, beautifully landscaped. Residence has 13 principal rooms besides 5 bathrooms, 4-car garage. Large circular living room with art glass tower, balcony above fireplace. Lge. ballroom with orchestra platform. Private telephone system. Frigidaire. Property fronts on four streets. Owner will absolutely trade this property at one-half of bank appraisal. Opposite a beautiful country club. See ATKINSON, GRIEVES OR RAY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

BRICK STORE and apt. bldg. What have you for $75,000 equity? Hurry.

$430,000 clear property, close in, and $50,000 cash for fee title of 99-yr. lease.

16 GOOD HOMES subject to 1st mtg. All or one for what you have.

WANT COUNTRY for equity in one of 8 flat bldgs. 1st mtg. See BUCKMAN.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
Hancock Park
REAL INCOME
3 bedrms., 2 baths
Only one encumbrance
Will take clear trade.
See my representative
MRS. HAYS OXford 6178.

Detroit Clr. For L.A.

Beautiful 10-rm., 2-story palatial home, brick, leased 2 years, $150 mo. Price $26,000, clear. Also 6-rm., 2-sty. frame, income $65 month. Price $11,500, clear. Located in one of the best residential sections of Detroit, Michigan. Will exchange 1 or both for L. A. or Holly'd income and assume. This property is priced right so do not inflate yours. If necessary can place good mortgage. MO. 10300.

$100,000—CLEAR property, 30 lots, Silver Lake Blvd., trade for leased store rooms or other income. Assume $100,000 if priced right.

Will add $2000 and 2 acres two miles from City Hall on small apt. house and assume reasonable amt. See ART DIETZ.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

ONE 50x120 bung. court site, clear, with small house & garage. Magnificent view in San Diego. One 50x 96x126 flatiron corner in Coronado with two small houses & garage, 3 blocks from ocean front & 3 blocks from Hotel Del Coronado. Desire auto court site on a main blvd. Price limit $15,000. Will assume up to $3000. Address J. box 484, Times Branch.

Want Pasadena Bus. Lot

or home, for Hollywd. bus. lot on Santa Monica Blvd. $22,500, subj. to $10,000, 1st only. LESLIE GORDON, 8384 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 7930. WH. 7170, res.

KADOTA FIGS

5 acres 9 yrs. old, $1500 per ac. Heavy producers. Crop & farming contract, perpetual cheap water, consider L.A. trade. Want clear lot as down payment. Owner, 1845 E. Arlington. EM. 3087.

Want Good Business

Properties improved. Have client with clear & cash. MR. YARBROUGH, 393 E. Green st., Pasadena.

CLEAR FOR INCOME

Clear vacant, ripe for development. Val. $25,000. Will exch. for modern, well loc. apt.-house, West Side, and assume. Owners only. OR. 1211.

NEW 12-rm. duplex, strictly mod., colored tile bath, elec., refrig., etc. Price $15,000. Wilshire-Beverly dist. Will consider smaller property, local or eastern. Owner, EX. 6861, or 3900 W. 6TH ST.

EXCH. Salt Lake 5-rm. brick & gar. 1 blk. to carline. Pr. $3500, clear. Want L.A. 6-rm. hse. or small chick. ranch with hse. not over 15 miles from L.A. 2231 Whittier Blvd. AN. 1993. CH. 3355, evenings.

919 N. REXFORD DR.

½ blk. no. Sunset. New 12-R. Span. mansion, reduced to $49,500. 3-yr.-old family orchard. Wond. landscaped. See today & ph. OX. 4113.

10 ACRES Orange Co. grove, 7½ A. Valencias, 2½ A. lemons, 13 yrs. old. Fine 8-rm. mod. home. $41,500. Encum. $16,000. Want duplex. 3727 W. 3rd st. DR. 1184.

WANTED impvd. or unimpvd. alfalfa land for well located L.A. business and residential property. Address J. box 545, Times Branch.

PICO bus. prop., 3 stores, 20 hotel rms., wond. future. Eq. $22,500. Want 8-fam apt. or duplex. Norris, WH. 4317.

NEW stucco store bldg. on blvd. Abt. 50. Lot 50x100. Price $6000, half cash. Balance clear. 815 Center st. HYNES, CALIF.

47-RM. hotel, commercial bldg. Completely & beautifully furnished. Want clear alfalfa ranch. Owner, 139 Pier Ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

NICE furn. 5-rm. frame, dbl. gar., cor. lot, flowers, fruit. Close in. Inglewood. Trade for lot or cafe, filling sta. or T.D. Johnson. TR. 4364.

IMP. Glendale Blvd. frontage, stores, good loc. Accept houses, lots part pymt. $42,000. 3101 GLENDALE.

BEAUT. country home in San Fernando Valley. Value $30,000, clear. Want L.A. home or income. WH. 0277.

SELL or exchange clear 3-room bung. Want 1 or 2 acres, close in, near school. Write 2959 Moss ave., L. A.

7-RM. house, unit heat, dble. gar., subj. $4500 7% bank loan. TRADE CLEAR LOT. OWNER, OX. 6179.

CLEAR $25,000 bus. lot in Glendale. Want income. Seleman, OR. 1166.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

A GENERAL

Wins more battles thru strategy than with artillery. We want listings of RANCHES, groves priced right.

ORANGES, 60 a. NAVELS, in good shape, 2-story mod. home. This grove will make anyone independent. $125,000. Want inc. Will assume. $75,000.

33 a. nr. REDLANDS, Peaches & apricots, 2-story home. FACKING house estimate crop $6000. We recommend this. Pr. $45,000. Want income.

STOCK ranch, 25,000 a. Alfalfa, beans, hay. $250,000. Want inc. Will assume $130,000.

BUSINESS corner, Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Close in. One mtge. Pr. $40,000. Want home or income.

INDUSTRIAL SITE 100x138, Center manfg. district, $17,500. Want home or income. Industrial property is L.A.'s greatest future asset.

S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
6777 Hollywd. Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL suburban estate located in the foothills of Flintridge, 10 acres, fruits, flowers, tennis court, 16-rm. home completely furn. Loads of oriental rugs and tapestries. $230,000, clear. Owner will consider good business property Los Angeles or Arizona and will assume. Submit.

One of the finest homes in Beverly Hills. Just completed, new English-Italian, 4 master bedrooms, 5 baths with glassed-in showers. It is a beauty. Price $65,000. Owner will take lots or smaller home as part exchange.

Hollywood apt. house, one of the finest. Price $235,000, one mtg. $125,000. Will take grove, ranch or other property for equity. See DILLON.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

$40,000 CLEAR furnished apartment house, old building. Income about $500 mo. Will assume to $40,000. Or put in cash. Has other clear improved for larger equity. Submit west-end apartments.

$25,000 CLEAR corner near Washington and Arapahoe, present improvements pay about $200 net. Assume on good C zone corner to $40,000, that can be leased to service station, etc.

$15,000 CLEAR San Fernando, 10 ac. and $8000, 1st mtg. on adjoining 10 ac. Wants small well located income and assume to $15,000 where income justifies.

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
Walter D. Smyth, Exchange Dept.
740 S. Broadway. TRinity 5161.

$1000 A MONTH

MINIMUM INCOME

We have business property corner on major artery for which there are tenants waiting, guaranteeing a minimum income of $1000 a month. A small amount of cash would be required and clear property would be accepted for the balance. This is an exceptional opportunity to get from 12 to 18% on your money. "Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DR. 2368.

Want An Old Home

On a B Zone lot. I have 3 acres with nice home on Sherman Way, which is the best street in Van Nuys. I paid $10,000 cash for this 3 acres and since I purchased it has greatly increased. I will sell or will exchange as part payment on an old home to $12,500 or accept an old home. You may drive out there, find another five-acre ranch anywhere else. See my agent, Robert A. Klein & Co., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1241.

Business Property

FOR

good apartment house in Los Angeles offer high-class business property in Glendale. Price $75,000, one mtg. $32,500, about 2 years to run. Submit for quick deal to

STANDARD REALTY COMPANY
414 South Brand, Glendale
Los Angeles Phone CAp. 2128.

Attention! Right!

A firm doing a business of $4,500,000 in approximately 3 months, with over 40,000 listings, should merit your earnest consideration for property exchange.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

APTS. $225,000. Want Ranch to $150,000. Apts. $85,000. Want Cal. to $40,000. Bus. $125,000. Want imp. ranch to $65,000. Ranch $30,000, want city to $60,000. 1000 trades. Let's get together.

STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Fidelity Bldg.
6th & Spring. MU. 5919.

R. E. BROKERS

BE OUR REPRESENTATIVES

We will build and finance for your clients on their clear lots and pay you liberal commission. Call Mr. A. SECURITY BLDG. CO. ... W. 7TH ST. DUnkirk 1536.

$12,000, 7% preferred stock, large South Bend, Ind. corporation. Trade for new, modern home in Los Angeles of like value. Have owned this stock past 7 years. Dividends paid quarterly Jan. 1 & July 1. Reply. Address J. B. C. Address J. box 444, Times Branch.

INC. & business property in Glendale, $60,000. Want grove or ranch eq. ... 6-rm. house, ½ mi. dam, lake, Crane, Minn. Boats & bathing. Want clear home in So. Cal. J. E. Mitchell, owner, 501 W. Myrtle, Glendale. Douglas.

340-ACRE improved Central Nebraska farm & ranch. Home, fruit & walnut grove, $12,000. Mtg. $3000. Will exchange for Hollywood property about same value. E. T. Royer, 1806 N. Ogden Dr., Hollywood. Phone HO.

EXCHANGE on account of sickness. Fast growing subdivision on Valley boulevard, West Riverside, Dollar for dollar values to $18,000. Want income. Will assume 1st mtg. only. See Wilcox, at Wilcox Square, West Riverside, Calif.

THINK OF THIS

2 fine acres, new 5-rm. house, Dbl. garage. Nr. Riverside. All improvements. Equip. for 1000 chicks. Pr. $4800 complete. Cons. some trade. 1495 Vine St. Vine St. Exchange.

340 ACRE ranch at Paso Robles. Full set of buildings, 2 wells. Good for beans, fruit, nuts or grain. Wheat crop due in 60 days. $30,000, clear. Will assume on good income to first mortgage. RI. 4401.

SUBMIT CLEAR LAND OR LOT EQUITY. Have two stucco bungalows worth $5500 each. Will exchange either or both subject to $3000 straight loan on each. Bell, Gardens. 8154 Beverly Blvd. WYom. 1184.

SPANISH BUNGALOW

8 large rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, fur. heat, elec. refrig. On Crescent Hts. N. of Sunset Blvd. Mtg. $10,000 at 6%. Will consider exchange. OL. MONTGOMERY CO. OR. 7939.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE

My beautiful estate of 4 acres, with 13-room modern home. The showplace of So. California, nr. Hollywood Blvd. & Laurel Av. $120,000, clear. Own. WH. 3901. Evenings.

4 FURN. apts., Venice. Cor. loc. Together with clear apt. lot, No. Hollywood. $24,000. Mtg. $4000. Want good ranch near Visalia or east of L.A. 286 W. Foothill Blvd., Altadena. Sterling 6058.

$5000, CLEAR

2½ ACRES IN WALNUTS. WANT HOME OR DUPLEX. Archibald, 662 S. Alvarado. DR. 3315.

BEAUTIFUL brick apartment building, modern to the minute. Luxuriously furnished. $31,000 annual income, clear. Submit good improved orange or alfalfa ranch to $150,000, balance mortgage. DRexel 3649.

NEW STYLE 6 FLAT

Each apt. has 2 bedrms. on second floor, beautiful furnishings. Income $6780 yr. Pr. $37,500. O. L. Montgomery Co. OR. 7939.

WANT HOME OR INCOME

For my large B zone lot north of Hollywood Blvd. Near Whitley Ave. & Franklin. 214 ft. front by 160 by 145. $47,500. Owner, WH. 3901.

$80,000 WORTH of clear property at Sierra Madre, exchange for home in Beverly and assume. ROY E. KING, TU. 2810.

WYOMING, 1280 A. imp. ranch, worth $50,000, clear. Will exc. for L.A. & assume a small mtge. only. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. EX. 8337.

Want Clear Eastern

For Wil.-La Brea nr. Chick. C... Inlaran, 3774 W. 3rd st. WY. ...

110 ACRES in Orange Co. 70 acres in fine citrus. Want hiway hotel or resort property. Value $300,000. One mtg. $20,000. TU. 3433.

WANT HOME OR INCOME

For one-acre industrial and 2 residence lots. Clear, value $20,000. Choice location. Owner, WA. 8001.

30 ACRES, joins business on busy blvd., close in section. Take city property to $35,000. DALTON, WA. 1218.

30 A. ALFALFA & garden land, cheap water. Planted in beans, $6000, no mortgage. Want 3 bdrm. home. Pr. BEAN, OL. 7263.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY

B. W. CROWE

STORY BLDG. VA. 3834.

HAVE $400,000 clear imp. property. Want bus or income showing 12% net. Will divide & assume. Agents don't call. 1638 N. Cherokee Ave.

14 RMS. duplex, 4 car. gar., West Hollywood. $17,500, one mtg. $6600, due 1934. Income $175 per mo. Submit clear bung. Seleman, OR. 1166.

WANT grocery stock for my equity in a 10-rm. dbl. bung. $13,500. Mtg. $8000, 7%. OR. 7504.

80 A. SO. Minn. & sunny dbl. ... relative ant for trade. OL. 9530.

## REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

### Miscellaneous —72

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Income $8820 per year. 3-story brick & steel construction. $35,000 1st Bank of Italy, 7%. Price $100,000. Submit clear "B" zone.

4-FLAT BLDG.
1 blk. south of Colorado and one blk. east of Glendale ave., Glendale. $10,500 1st paper. Income $1920. Price $19,000. Submit.

60 ACRES
1 mile from Euclid ave., Ontario. Bank loan $14,500, 7%, 10 years. 20 acres in 8-year budded walnuts. 40 acres alfalfa. 5-rm. house and barn, abundance of water. Submit local.

4-FLAT BLDG.
5 rms. each, all under lease. One blk. from Wilshire Blvd. One mtg. only. Lot 50x125. Income $3000 per year. Owner will take clear or good First Trust Deed.
SEE ATKINSON, GRIEVES OR RAY
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE? WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT. Cash and Clear Properties.
Store Buildings, Houses, Apartment Houses, Vacant B & C Zone Lots, Acreage. Will Trade Clear and Cash For Larger Properties.
HARRY GROSSMAN
304 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU.2471

$15,000 DUPLEX Wilshire dist., 6 rms. each, colored tile baths, elect. refrig., 2-car garage, mtg. $7000. Will trade equity on full value or sell equity for $3000 cash.

$30,000 Hollywood Knolls home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. 1-4 acre lot, beautiful view. Will sacrifice $14,000 cash or trade on full value. See O'ROURKE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

EXCHANGE
$18 Maryland ave., a wonderful 8-rm., 3 bath Spanish. $18,500, 1st mtg. $10,000. 7%. Submit.
HANCOCK PARK
Marvelous 9-rm., 3½ bath Spanish, new, 3rd st. $30,000, first $13,-000. 7%. Submit.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
Open Sundays. 165 S. La Brea. WYoming 3108.

WANT clear 6 rm. house for $8500 eq. in modern 4 flat.
Want clear home to $50,000 for clr. Los Feliz lots.
Have $5000 cash for small apt. hse. subject to one mtg. only.
M. W. TAGGART, Realtor. 1022 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR. 8860 and TR. 8869

LAGUNA BEACH APARTMENTS
This beautiful Spanish apt. completely & attractively furnished, elec. refrig., 3 singles, 5 dbles. 1-3 rm. bungalow, income $6000 year. dble. frontage lot 60x140, located on coast blvd. heart of Laguna, few feet from ocean. Sub. $13,000 1st T.D. $35,000. Take small clr. bungalow part payt. Terms on bal. California Realty Co., 1212 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 0466.

VINE ST. 6% NET
VINE STREET CORNER near Sunset, improved. Well leased; nets better than 6%. Should be worth double at expiration of lease. Priced below vacant in same dist. Compare this with a bond. Will take mtgs. and tr. deeds as part. MR. LAKE, HE. 1131.

NEW BUSINESS PROPERTY
2 stores, picture theater. Fully equipped for talkies. Seats 450. Income $2000 mo. Live town near Los Angeles. Price $29,500. Mtg. is $7000. Trade for clear L. A. property. Shobe, 682 S. Alvarado, DR. 2515.

DUPLEX WANTED
On west side. Have good equity, 5-room stucco and some cash. Call Mr. Penberthy.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 So. Western. DRexel 1115.

2-STORY CLASS "A" APT. A positive income. Want clear ranch up to $75,000. See SALISBURY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

GOOD frame double, h.w. floors, 4-r. apt. rear. R. $768. Pr. $7250. 1st mtg. $4000, 3 yrs. Take smaller or add cash for larger. Jacobs, 2435 W. Main, Alhambra.

HIGH-CLASS residence, Los Feliz, two-acre beautifully landscaped. $125,000 clear. Want unimproved land or ranch San Joaquin Valley. DRexel 3646.

CALIFORNIA for Idaho. Will exchange strictly modern 6-room stucco bungalow in North Hollywood for house in Boise, Idaho, or land in Boise Valley. P. O. box 166, Boise, Idaho.

SACRIFICE close-in income prty. Pr. $29,000. Enc. $15,000. Income $3620 yr. Submit city property or cl. chicken ranch for this equity. 287 SOUTH VERMONT. WAsh. 8209.

TAKE Glendale lot to $2000, part payment, improved C zone corner. Price $10,500. States Inv. Co., 1234 West 7th St.

25 CLEAR lots, Silver Lake dist. Exch. for business prop. Owner H. B. Barnes, corner Central & Rosecrans, Compton. Phone 207.

COMPTON HOME
5-rm. new Spanish type. Price $4900. Mtg. $2200. Want offer. Bear, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

$20,000 CLEAR residence and $4000 cash for equity in apt. house and assume not over $35,000. Call DU. 7351. Sun. & eves.

HAVE $35,000 apt. clear.
WANT LARGER APT. TO $100,000. Assume or add cash.
GRAHAM. DRexel 3201.

17 FURNISHED apt. One loan. T.D. Furn. clear. Want eastern or northern city prop. clear or will assume on good So. Calif. ranch. RO. 7822.

EXCHG. $20,000 eqty. beaut. court for clr. 3-bedrm. home, W. of Western. Will take back 2nd. Owner. DR.4242

5 ACRES, Calif., mtg. $1100, payable $11 mo. Southern mtg. $3600; & cash for L.A. prop. 237 N. Coronado.

WE TRADE ANYTHING. If you want action try a busy office. Stephens & Co. 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

WANT old home on B zone lot for duplex, Wils.-La Brea dist. No agts. Address E. box 302, Times Office.

WILL accept residence or lot as down payment on beautiful 4-family flat. OWNER. DU. 7624.

LARGE Beverly Hills lot north of Sunset. Exchange for small income or home. Will assume. GR. 6307.

$60,000 SECURITIES to trade for apt. house to $200,000. Gates, 1102 Financial Center Bldg. VA. 6181.

3 BRICK stores on Pico St. Pr. $35,-000, mtg. $15,000, 7%. Want clear city or beach. OR. 6819.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING

WANT clear bung. or chicken ranch for eq. $9500, 3 stores & 6-r. hse., lot 50x142, mtg. $5000. TH. 8447.

EQUITY IN HIGH, CLOSE-IN RENTING [illegible] LOT OR CASH OR CLEAR COUNTRY. OWNER. CH. 3462.

CLEAR 5-rm. bung., Highland Park. Want house San Diego. AL. 1762. Agent.

3-FLOOR apt. house, heart Hollywood, income $19,140 yr. What have you? No brokers answer. WH. 0700.

FINE residential lot in Brentwood for vacant industrial. Advise loc. & price. 2638 W. PICO ST. EX. 9508.

BY owner, beautiful 12-room duplex, 531 N. Kenmore. Clear lot 60x172, part trade. WH. 8903. WH. 4095.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC. AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH. J. T. CUTTER. TR. 7232

OAKLAND, well loc. res. nr. Berkeley for L.A. home. C. & D., 504 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

EXCH. $6000 eq. in $12,000 flat; inc. $115 mo. for cl. $6000 bung. NELSON, Realtor, 1709 W. 8th St.

NINE-Room home, clear, Boulder, Colo. $9000 for Calif., assume. DENHAM. 303 E. 9th, Long Beach.

CLEAR acre, Van Nuys, $3000, for equity in house, Hollywd. or L.A. Address J. box 481. Times Branch.

OWNER'S NEW SPANISH DUPLEX—Nr. Pico w. of La Brea. 1 mtg. Submit. No agts. 5030 W. Pico. OR 9604.

30 A. PEACH ORCH. FOR ? MU. 5166

WANT Alhambra or Glendale apt. or dbl. bung. Have 2-sty. res. nr. Adams & Normandie. EM. 5063. RO. 8047.

WANT good 7-rm. home for eq. in 4-flat, 1 blk. Wilshire Blvd. Will assume. WH. 5111. CRestview 6775.

7-ROOM house, Elkhart, Ind., for property in or near L.A. 216 Wavecrest, Venice. Phone 62566.

WILL consider cabin site to $600 on income lot near heart of city. Total price $1270. Bal. easy. ALbany 0283.

CLEAR 11,000 acres good Utah land. Offered at "gift price." Want Calif. Will assume. GR. 2148.

WE EXCHANGE clear for equities. SOUTHERN CALIF. REALTY EXCH. Phone MUtual 3697.

BEAUT. home on Holly Blvd. 9 rooms, 3 baths, large lot. $45,000, for what? OXford 8818.

CHICKEN & fruit ranches, to trade for city income: Withrow. TU. 7333.

4-FLAT or APT.-HOUSE wanted. 3638 Empire Dr., Palms. Culver City 3520.

10 AC. imp. ranch nr. Hemet. Trade eq. what have you? DR. 0594.

$3000 CLEAR lot, Culver City for late model sed. car. WH. 8903. WH. 4095.

$9000 EQ. 10 A. walnuts, 150 A. raw Antelope Val. Submit. JE. 8678.

VIEW lot nr. Sunset Blvd., Hollyd. $4000. Want auto part pyt. OX.7096

SURETY bus. Inventory $8000. Want int. hse. or inc. FA. 3854. WY. 3373.

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE SALE OF HIGH-CLASS APT. PROPERTIES AND WE SUGGEST BELOW EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTIES WHERE PRICES AND TERMS ARE RIGHT AND WHERE OTHER GOOD PROPERTIES MAY BE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT.

$50,000
A well-built stucco and brick building in the Wilshire district. 20 completely furnished units. Fully rented and producing a good net return.

$125,000
A splendid 4-sty. brick building, also in the Wilshire district, 48 apts., all furnished, beautiful lobby. Income exceeds $2000 monthly. Offered at the above sacrifice price only through unusual circumstances.

If interested in acquiring an apt. through building, purchase or exchange, see A. B. MONK, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

EXCHANGES
WANT ORANGE GROVE
$25,000 cash value; Brand Blvd. Partly improved. Submit to $35,000.
WANT B ZONE
Or small home for beautiful new 12-rm. home, 5 colored tile baths. A real home on Highland near Beverly. Submit for equity of $17,500; bal. one mtg., 7%.
WANT STORES
Have $15,000 cash & equity in beautiful Beverly Hills 10-rm. home, 3 baths. Price $35,000. Mtg. $13,500. Will assume $25,000.
WANT SAN DIEGO
$40,000. Beautiful 11-rm. home, 3 baths. Los Feliz. Large lot, swimming pool, etc. Submit same value or less. Ballagh or LaFond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

ALFALFA RANCH
60 acres, close to Lancaster, abundance of water, modern house, good equipment. Produced high as 11 tons per acre in one year. Price $28,000. Want C zone lot, clear, to full price. Huntington.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

Want L. A. Home
Have a dandy suburban home on ½ acre to exchange for home, prefer near San Fernando Road. 4-room, 2 bedrooms with tile sink, close to car line. Over 30 fruit trees, flowers & shrubs. Full price $4900. If you want away from the city here's your chance. 940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1712.

TALKIE THEATER
Income nets about $10,000 yr. Price bldg. and all $30,000. Mtg. $7000. Seating cap. 450. Located in good suburban town. Can lease. Want: Prefer Long Beach or L.A. clear for equity. MR. SESSIONS, with
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

DOWNTOWN CORNER
Price $100,000, leased one tenant 5 yrs. at $6000 yr. Bank mtg. $40,-000. Trade $60,000 equity for clear L.A. county improved or vacant on which $20,000 to $30,000 can be borrowed. Co-op. with brokers. JIM HOOL. VA. 2003.

OWNER MUST DEAL
$110,000 CLEAR
ALFALFA RANCH AT LANCASTER, & SUNSET BLVD. LOT. Trade together or separate. Want income property. Will assume. A. BROWNE. 325 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 8637.

LOS FELIZ HOME
Must sacrifice immediately equity—9 rooms. TUcker 7098. Owner. WAshington 4656.

Do You Want A Home
Have a nearly new Spanish home in Hollywood for exchange. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Childs. OR. 4194.

Lots Of Clear Lots
For real honest equities in small houses or flats. M. C. Somers, 1114 Architects Bldg. VA. 0028. No comm.

Income $14,000 Yr.
3-story apt. house. Price $70,000. Want vacant or orange grove to $40,000. LEMING. WH. 5601.

LIQUIDATION
Lumber Co. offers houses & duplexes for lots or alfalfa land. WH. 1802. Evenings, WA. 6306.

4 DUPLEXES on lot 62x170 in Glendale, very modern, good income, exchange equity and cash for equity in ranch. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5129.

CLEAR BUS. & double res. Prop. on Blvd. & car line. ALL CLEAR. $2500 cash or $3500 exchange. Bal. $75 mo. handles. SEE OWNER. 5616 York Blvd. GA. 2629.

$20,000 DBL. COR. 270 bus. ftg., also $17,500 bus. lot, both clear. Want GROVE or BUSINESS IMP. Assume. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

WANT ranch or clear eastern for fine bus. site with apts. 20 rms. $30,-000. Mtg. $16,000, 6%. Rent $175. Owner. 1105 W. 29 st. cor. Hoover.

14 ACRES clear, 1 mile east of Palmdale, on the blv. Will assume. Bring in your trades, we can match them. Peterson, Vermont at 10th. DR. 5268.

B ZONE CORNER
Will trade for good flat. J. S. STOKES. OX. 1036.

WANT clear B zone lot, $20,000, or acreage, for equity in new apt. house with 1 encumb. Owners only. WH. 5111. CRestview 6775.

HOLLYWOOD B zone, 50x140, 6-room bungalow, 2-story stucco in rear. Pr. $15,000, mtg. $5500. Want beach or city. OWNER. OR. 7905.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

10 AC. highway, gas sta., cafe, dance hall, house, light system, Frigidaire, sell cheap or trade for L.A. or near. 817 SO. GRAND.

1280 ACRES (clear) good level land near Riverside, $150 per ac. Want income, will assume. HOLBROOK, 351 So. La Brea. L.A. WH. 7814.

WANT land near Lancaster or city vacant for $12,000 equity in city income property. States Inv. Co., 1234 West 7th St.

10 A. walnuts & alfalfa, small home, major blvd., close to Van Nuys. $25,-000. Want exc. to $15,000. Harry R. Bevis, 6330 V. N. Blvd. Van Nuys.

20 ACRES at Van Nuys on the blvd. $35,000. Mtg. $13,000. Trade equity for city property. ROY B. KING, TU. 3810.

BUS., inc., indus., trackage. Own. leaving, take clr. lots 1st pay., bal. EZ. Address J. box 351. Times Office.

10 ACRES land, all in grapes, on electric line, Fontana dist., with water. Sacrifice, $175 per acre, terms. Address F. box 148. Times Office.

$6500: 2 houses & 3 lots, small str. bal. Want inc. to 1 mtg. or clear B zone lot. 5215 Sylmar, Van Nuys.

$9000 EQUITY in 4 houses, income $1800 yearly. Mtg. $6000. Trade for ranch. 4028 Montclair. EM.1790.

WANT 7-rm. bung., west side. Have $500 cash, 3 clear L.A. lots, $1500 each. Will assume 1 mtg. WY. 2196.

BEAUT. apt. 8 double units, good loc. Equity $10,000. Submit property. Owners. 347 Arden, Glendale.

WILSHIRE dup. 14 rms. 4 baths, $10,-000 bank mtg. Want bung. or lot for $12,500 eq. Mr. Wilson. WY. 3606.

WANTED: 4-family flat building in Wilshire. Will give clear, close-in income property for equity. TU. 2471.

ALH. 4-flat and L.A. 7-unit ct., furn. Take larger. Owners write Jacobs, 2435 W. Main, Alhambra.

2 LOTS, $20,000. Take duplex or flat. Assume 1 mtg. Owners only. DU. 0573.

2-STORY brick cor. Price $30,000 Mtg. $15,000. Want residence. AL. 1762. Agt.

1ST-CLASS clr. lots or acre. Want 4 or 5-r. house N.W. Los Angeles. 8120½ Commercial Pl., Southgate.

WANT a beach cottage on my 12-rm. duplex at 4636 Rosewood Ave. Price $12,300. WH. 8903. WH. 4095.

WE trade property from coast to coast. For quick action see DORGAN CO. 3024 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 5202.

MY $5000 eqty. in Atlantic Blvd. inc. for eqty. in house in Glendale, Burbank or vic. OWN. JE. 5653.

8-UNIT stuc. court, furn., submit. $10,000 eqty. 1138 3-4 Glendale Blvd. FI. 2254.

INCOME $14,000 yr., 3 sty. furn. apt. Elec. refrig., elevator, want orange grove nr. L.A. WH. 7916.

11 A. full bearing oranges, good inc., beaut. 8-r., 2-sty. house, 2 baths. Want home to $35,000. CR. 7243.

CANYON cabin, 3 rms. Good location. Close to L.A. for good auto or ? Marshall. OR. 1184. eve. WA. 9726.

$8000. 20 A. imp. alfalfa rch. $7500. 7½ A. 20-yr. walnuts. Overton, 114 W. San Fernando, Burbank. Cal.

FOR exchange, double bung. Want lot, west side, up to $3000. Address J. box 472. Times Branch.

$54,000 EQ. Memphis, Tenn., for L.A. flats or Cal. TAFF, 418 S. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. OX. 6083.

Have $92,000 worth scattered cl. properties to exch. for good inc. Rounthwaite. 311 S. Vermont. WA. 3489.

CLEAR vac. lots for imp. Any amt. 300 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 1010.

CLR. $22,000 home nr. La Brea & Wils. Want A or B zone lot. OR.9601.

MOD. 4-flat, Adams-Wash. dist. Submit house or lots to 1st mtg. OR.8101.

CLEAR 3 sect. Valhalla & 1st mtge. on apt. hse. Want chick. rch. GL.9667.

WANT clear lots for income prop. Boswell Realty Co., OR. 9002.

6-RM. mod. Span. stuc., dbl. gar. Want good closed car pt. pay. OX. 9347.

DUPLEX, 12 rms., 1 mtge. $7500. Wilshire dist. for what? OR. 2673.

DUPLEX 1 loan $6000. Also Pico Blvd. lots. Owners submit. RO. 2673.

TRADE LISTINGS WANTED
F. D. HATHAWAY. 1910 Hillhurst.

PHONE EM. 1605
and say what have you to trade for my property, give us description of it & we will tell what we have to offer. What you want may be in our files. We need property in Phoenix, El Paso, Riverside & eastern. We have to trade San Antonio, Minneapolis & other good cities. Ranch in Iowa. Tell us now.
Fernando D. Wood Co.
No trouble to answer questions. EM. 1605.

10 ACRE FIG RANCH
Opportunity of a lifetime. 7 acres finest KADOTA FIGS, bal. in grapes—irrigating system, plenty equip. for 1000 chickens or rabbits, lovely 2-story home, nearly 350 ft. business frontage on Lankershim Blvd. No. Hollywood, business center starting across the St. $10,000 candied figs last year. Full price $39,500, just about price of frontage. Will accept high-class lot and some cash for equity. Russell, OR. 9802. OR. 1722.

SANTA MONICA AND WESTERN
Corner lot, 140 feet from Santa Monica and Western, three frontages; 126x105x136. Unrestricted; condemnation proceedings already completed create new Flemish Village shopping center; ripe for big improvements, near Owl Drug, Newberry's, Sears-Roebuck, etc. Will exchange $140,000 equity for good property and some cash. Owner, Address G. box 460. Times Branch.

15 CLEAR HOLLYWOOD LOTS
Value $90,000, vacant high-grade, large A zone view sites and some C zone; fronting on major boulevards about three minutes from center of Hollywood. Utilities available. Partial improvements. Will exchange all or part for good business income and assume. Owner. Address G. box 461. Times Branch.

VALENCIA GROVE
ORANGE COUNTY
10 acres finest young stock planted about 1 yr. Soil, water & climate right. Best orange county location. Includes irrigation equipment & fully paid mutual water stock. Might consider small clear L.A. as part. Address G. box 92. Times Office.

SANTA MONICA ½ blk. from ocean front, beaut. home, large grounds, price $60,000. Mtg. $25,000, 7%. Will exch. my equity of $35,000 for small home in Hollywood or for clear lots, acreage or orchard. Phone Owner, Santa Monica 28066.

1½ ACRE improved with modern 4-R. house, located close to Duarte Blvd. On Santa Anita Blvd., Arcadia; want clear house here for equity; price $10,000; mtge. $2500. $7500 equity. Submit offer. See Howard, Otto G. Wildey Co. TR. 2825.

3-STORY brick hotel & store bldg. in brisk suburban town, 19 miles from L.A. Price $50,000. CLEAR. Want good income to about $85,000. CHAS. MASH. 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741.

ULTRA modern new flat building in HOLLYWOOD, $310 mo. inc. 6 rms. mod. new bung. in Alhambra. Both clear, well located, for good B, C or A zone lot. Owner. KLEIN, Ph. Alhambra 6156-W.

Beverly Hills Mansion
Choice location. Large grounds, beautifully landscaped. Words can't do justice. $200,000. Will take trade to $50,000. FI. 3850.

EXCHANGE
Choice San Bernardino business corner. $45,000 equity, subject to $14,-000 Sav. Bank loan, for well located L.A. home or inc. FI. 3850.

MY 30-acre country place, 8 miles west Fallbrook, good house, abundance of water, trees, will trade for L.A. and assume, or sell your terms. Owner, 800 S. San Pedro st.

5 ACRES, highly improved, on Ventura Blvd. Ultramod. house; want improv. or vac. Will take northern. Owner on premises, 18145 Ventura Blvd., Route 1, Reseda P.O., L.A.

WANT small ranch, lot or Lake Arrowhead cabin for beaut. 7-rm. Altadena English bung., large rms., open fireplace, fruit trees and shrubbery. Open 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1641. EM. 2005.

HOTEL in heart of Hollywood, will trade at once; can't manage. Have $2480 clear Antelope Valley $100 A., trade for apt.-house. Assume 1 mtge. HE. 3910.

LADY offers bargain, industrial on Wall st. near Washington, exch. for clear residential west side; prefer Westwood. Address J. box 526. Times Branch.

3-STY. brick & basement, cor. lot in bus. center PASADENA. $60,000, bank mtg. $25,000. WANT CITY to $35,000. HARPER or SMITH. 5611 Hollywood Blvd. OR. 8211.

WILL trade equity my 5-houses on one lot for clear acreage, ranch or ? Inquire 508 W. Kenwood, Glendale. Douglas 3713, owner.

HAVE acreage in city of San Fernando. Will trade for income, assume one mtg. Sun. phone NO. 4396. Mon. MU. 9944.

7 RMS. English, subject to $6000 1st. Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Want bldg. lot or what for equity? 6357 W. 5TH ST. OR. 7115.

CLOSE-in cor. 57x146, the right place to build an apt. and have steady income, want inc. or clr. res. Clean. 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1641. EM. 2005.

13-RM. duplex, ½ blk. from Wilshire, want for equity house, lot, country or what up to $10,000 or $12,000. TH. 1440. 1816 W. 75th st.

BRICK apt.-house, all clear. Westlake dist. Good terms or some trade. Principals only. L. V. Smith, 443 I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 6886.

CLEAR lot, 84 ft. front, fine location n. Ventura Blvd. Assume for house $6000 to $7000. Beverly, Carthay, Santa Monica. Owners only. OR.6717

APT. HOUSE SITE
Lot 63x165, to alley, good loc. at sac. price. Will exch. Own. GL. 1724.

WESTERN ave., near 5th, $85,000, mtg. $25,000, want part income, accept part in houses or vacant. Owner. HE. 2907.

3 BARGAINS, well located & impr., 12 A. walnut grove, nr. El Monte & 3 A. chicken ranch, nr. Van Nuys. Call owner, UN. 1218.

BARGAIN, 238 S. Kingsley Dr. Consider valley property. Owner, Mrs. Mohr, Casa Blanca Hotel, Ontario.

12 RMS., B zone lot, inc. $170 mo. $12,500. Mtg. $6000. Want lot, small home or ? 3052½ W. Pico. RO.9412

WANT L.A. for San Jose or Santa Clara Valley, here all week. Address F. box 54. Times Office.

WANT So. Cal. or Tulare co. orange groves for business block & duplex. Box 23, Times, Pasadena.

1844 WELLINGTON RD. 10-room, 2 baths, high class home section. Exch. on cash basis. Owner, RO. 6630.

6-RM. 2 story in beaut. Walnut Square near Venice High. mtg. $3000. exch. good car or what? DU. 9127.

ARIZONA CATTLE RANCH
Stocked, $500,000, clear, for business. Will assume. WE. 8020.

BUNG. 1440 Hi Point. $10,000. clear for mod. clear chick. ranch nr. L.A. Will not assume. WH. 9159. EM.5679

$100,000 clr. groves & city to trade for good inc. Prefer bus. Assume. F. box 7771, Times, Glendale.

EXCHANGE ½ SEC. WHITE PINE TIMBER, HELD AS HUNTING LDG. OWNER. VA. 9803.

$54,000 EQ. Memphis, Tenn., for L.A. flats or Cal. Taff, 418 S. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. OX. 6083.

EQUITY in 2 Manhattan Beach cottages for cl. lots. Own., EM. 8987.

GROCERY store to trade for house & lot. 3343 Madera ave.

GLENDALE res. income. Take 3-bedrm. home. Owner. Douglas 2312-J.

$10,000 CLR. land and good paper, want 4-fam. flat. Greenwood.TU.2989

7 rms., new, $1500. Lot equity or what down? Call Sunday, TH. 3673.

CHICKEN ranch, clear, $8000, for sm. home. Box 285, NORCO, CAL.

WANT clear bung. for $7000 eqty. 11-rm. duplex, mtg. $6000. TH. 8447.

IMPROVED 500 acre ranch, $100,000, for inc., vacant or what? OX. 8818.

HAVE $200,000 clear prop. Want bars. in imp. bus. cor. Rowe. TU. 7333.

CLEAR lot, No. West dist., to trade for house in N.W. sect. WH. 4414.

2400 ACRES Idaho land, clear, for apt. with 1 mtg. MO. 18250 EVES.

$35,000 1st T.D.'s on A-1 vac. for clear house or income. GL. 5507.

WANT county acre. close in, for my high imp. L.A. prop. Owner. YO.5572

123 ACS. on Hawthorne Blvd. nr. Torrance. $1500 per ac. WY. 2314.

PRIVATE party has clear property for house or income equity. FI. 3405.

### Houses —72-A

MUST SELL
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME
2015 WHITLEY AVE.
242 ft. frontage, val. ....... $63,000
House value ............. $55,000
Total value ............. $118,000
SACRIFICE PRICE
$57,500
Will consider good trade. Shown by appointment only. Co-operation with brokers. Ph. EM. 1531. RO. 0641. Santa Monica 26538.

Want Clear Lot!
Will exchange attractive 8-room Colonial home on S. Wilton Pl., cash value $17,000, for clear lot in Beverly Hills, Outpost Estates, or Hollywood Foothills to $15,000. Might consider larger home, well located, to $35,000. See MR. DeHAVEN.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EM. 9171.

Will Take Vacant Lots
Or improved property up to $20,000, easy terms on balance. 8440 Carlton Way, West Hollywood, nearly new 2-story cement plaster, tile roof house of 10 rooms, gas furnace, 3 baths besides shower, 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor.
S. M. COOPER
DR. 8486. 4415 W. 2nd St. HE. 9182.

FOR exchange for beach property or lots, my $9000 equity in $17,000 Spanish type, new 7-rm. stucco home. Tile baths, colored fixtures, Frigidaire & electric dishwasher. Hillside lot 67x400, cobblestone retaining walls. Wonderful view of valley & mountains. P.O. box 234, Pomona.

SANTA MONICA
Beautiful residence with ocean view. Nine rooms, five baths, formal gardens. Want vacant or old improved for $35,000 equity. Biggs, owner, box 734, Santa Monica.

LARGE home, Altadena. Large lot with shrubs, fruit and flowers. Incumbrance only $6000. Want smaller home in Los Angeles or clear vacant for equity of $10,000. Submit. 275 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. WE. 5034.

WANT home or income. Have a marvelous 7-rm., 2 tile baths stucco home, 1 1-4 acres on wonderful blvd. & car line. Ground beaut. landscaped. Variety of fruits. 20 min. to Hollywood. Owner, 15231 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

WANT CLEAR BUNGALOW for $20,-000, 9-rm., 2-story stucco house nr. Wilshire and Norton, subject to $10,000, 3 yrs. str. 7%. Mr. Benson, TRinity 2825. OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD., 304 FINE ARTS BLDG.

SALE or trade. Come & see it & submit your offer. 5-rm. stucco, everything in & paid. Excellent location. Owner's equity at your own price. Quick action desired. A wonderful place. 1841 RIDGELEY DR.

LOVELY dbl. bung., fine healthful loc. Lot 50x150. Priced right. Trade for small home or vacant lot at Manhattan or Hermosa Beach. 6002 YORK BLVD. ALbany 3310.

14-RM. house, spacious grounds. Large trees, shrubs, etc. Ideal home on Foothill Blvd., Altadena. For sale at sacrifice, or submit for equity. VA. 9788. HE. 9197.

3 MODERN 5-rm. houses, English style, near Venice Hi School. Will discount equity for cash or exchg. for improved country prop. GL. 5744, owner.

LARGE modern home, 7 rms., West Adams dist. Corner 120x150. Beautiful landscaping, fruit trees. Will ex. for 5-acre ranch. Must be imp. Close in. Owner. AT. 0294.

MODERN 5-rm. frame residence, 1217 Crescent Dr., Glendale & some cash, for 6 or 7-rm. stucco res. Owner. 1320 DRYSDALE AVE., L.A.

PRICED TO SELL
Beautiful cor. 546 N. Fuller, in Hollywood, English 7-rm., 3 bedrm. home. Take some trade. WH. 8216.

$30,000 EQUITY in $42,000 inc. prop. Want improved fruit ranch near L. A. Would assume small mtg. 10612 Holman Ave., L.A.

RIVERSIDE, modern 6-rm. home, like new, finest location, exchange for western L.A. or Glendale. Owner, box 520, Times Branch, Riverside.

2-STORY double house, 5 R. each side, S.W. $8000; mtg. $4000; want clear lot or acreage for equity. Address J. box 421. Times Branch.

$20,000 CLEAR residence and $4000 cash for equity in apt. house and assume not over $35,000. Call DU. 7351. Sun. & eves.

SANTA MONICA lovely bungalow equity, well rented. Want clear West Side lot. Address J. box 348. Times Branch.

MOVING from San Jose to Los Angeles. My 6-rm. home & clear lot for house or double, Los Angeles. Address E. box 173. Times Office.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., gar., fruit, $3500 straight loan, nr. 87th & Avalon; for clear lots or land. AX. 7778.

6-RM. 2-sty. Span. res. nr. La Brea & [illegible]. Submit lots for smaller home or the lot. Owner. WH. 6675.

DBL. bung. Highland Park, trade for acre ranch or unimp. A. close in. Owner. 6002 York Blvd. AL. 3310.

6-ROOM bungalow, value $9000, for West L.A. or Hollywood. 237 S. Meredith Ave., Pasadena.

5-RM. house, $4200, equity $2700. Want lot, bal. $1500, nr. Vermont car. 5924 S. Budlong. YO. 7809.

LONG BEACH home, 3 bdrms., gd. loc. Want city or co. Box 9131, Times, Long Beach.

PIEDMONT, 6-RM., 3 BEDRMS. WANT LOS ANGELES. OL. 7153. ALLARDICE. 3314 MADERA, L.A.

6-R. HSE. 10 min. U.C.L.A. want lot L.A. or furniture. OL. 6827 before 9.

WEST Hollywood, 5-rm. stucco furn. or unfurn. Submit. 947 N. Orlando.

5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW FOR LOT OR WHAT? VA. 6313.

WANT loc. or eastern for well rntd. San Diego hses. DU. 6069. eves.

CLEAR furn. home, Hollywood, 5-rm. Trade for Tulsa. Box 77, Tulsa, Okla.

MUST SELL
Beautiful home, Whitley Heights dist. 6661 Iris Circle. 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, 2 minutes from Hollywood Blvd. Shown by appt. only. Phone HO. 7915. Eves., Culver City 3394.

LARGE 10 rms. 3 baths, 2-story modern home. Large lot, high ground. Nr. Wilshire & Highland. Will exchange for ranch eastern or local. If you need a large home, see this at 938 Longwood. Make offer A. M. Stout.

Clear $32,500
HOME IN WINDSOR SQUARE WILL TRADE FOR VACANT BUSINESS CORNER ON WEST SIDE. WH. 9242.

FOR EXCHANGE, 8-ROOM HOUSE Large lot, Alhambra. Equity $6500, mortg. $2760. Want L. A. house or income. Will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

PRICE RIGHT, SMALL EXCHG. N.W. cor. 2 blds. 3 lots. 25 fruit trees. 9 R. stucco, 5 bedrms. 3 baths. Lady owner on premises Sunday. Arcadia 573. 1 blk. S. Huntington Dr. 913 Sunset Blvd. MU. 0017.

NEW 2-sty. Spanish, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, tile kitchen, laundry rm., cor. lot. Exch. for smaller home or res. lot. Located 4360 Drexel, 2 blks. W. of Fairfax, 6 blks. N. of Wilshire.

5-RM. house nr. gram. & high school, church, car line, cost over $4000. Want 6 or 7-rm. nearly new stucco. Address DR. G. N. BARTLETT, Rm. 612, 333 W. 3 st. TU. 5430.

### Lots —72-B

LGE. corner clr. Wash. Blvd. nr. Venice oil field. Val. $4500. Want inc. stores pref. Will assume. Owner. 1701 S. Hobart. RO. 3113.

WILL exchange clear lot Cheviot Hills for duplex lot, Wilshire dist. Will assume. RO. 1606.

75x150, B-zone lot, unrestricted, between Hollywood Blvd. & Franklin. Owner. HOlly. 1005.

WANT lot, Letts Estate or Los Feliz. For eq. in good rental piece. Address J. box 338. Times Branch.

WANT offer for equity in lot near Loyola College, Venice dist. Owner. EM. 4487.

$60,000 worth vacant W. side lots. Want stocked sheep or cattle ranch. Northern city. MO. 11159.

LOT 70x137. Ripe for apts. Price $14,-000. Nearly cl. Want imp. OL. 3023.

N. HOLLY. lot $500 eqty. Sell or tr. 9838 WILMINGTON AVE. JE. 7827.

34 BIG BEAR cabin lots, 2 blks. from Postoffice, for L.A. prop. CR. 3201.

VERMONT lot at a bargain. What, for $15,000 equity? WAsh. 8209.

B ZONE lot 50x158, with 6-rm. hse., Hollyd. for res. or duplex. OL. 5536.

90x115 res. lot, Arthur Letts tr. Finley av. What for $6000 eq. OX.0647

### Business Property —72-C

Major Cor. Improved
N.W. corner Florence and Main st., 100x100, 2-story brick bldg., leased to MacMarr, etc. Mtg. $30,000, 5 yrs. Income nearly $7000. Room for more improvement. Will consider $10,000 cash & clear for $30,000 equity. This won't last long. Call MR. LAKE, 635 N. Western. HE. 1131.

Clear $102,500
BUNGALOW COURT, DUPLEX, DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 124 FT. B ZONE LOT, BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW. WILL ASSUME AND ADD $25,000 TO $30,000 CASH ON HIGH-GRADE DEVELOPED BUSINESS SHOWING GOOD INCOME. WH. 6242.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Bet. Western & Vine
NO CASH REQUIRED
115x175 to alley, 30 ft. improved with brick bldg. Income $4570 yrly. Want clear residence or income. Will divide to suit.
SILLIMAN OR BROWN
5732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE.2117

FOR EXCHANGE, EXTRA GOOD Corner, 100x90 feet on major business at Income as is $180 mo. Appraised value $35,000, soon be worth $60,000. Bank mtg. $12,500. Equity $22,500. Want house, court, apt. bldg. Will assume. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

10% NET 10 YRS.
Business cor. on main artery with a growing future. One tenant; pays $260 mo; taxes, etc. A real buy at $25,000. Only $10,000 cash required. See Roy Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

EAST SEVENTH corner, close in. 100x140. Improved with 96-room hotel & flats, 7 stores. Old improvements. Sacrifice. Sub. to Bank mtg. Want clear. Will exchange for $60,000 ranch or city. 275 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. WE. 5034.

$20,000 BUSINESS PROPERTY
Imperial Valley, clear, well leased. Submit any good local property of less value.
OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
7025 Beverly Blvd. WY. 1164.

BUSINESS CORNER
Must trade at once, 2-story brick, net income $12,000 yr. Will accept over half clear trade, anywhere. Quick action necessary. Price $125,-000. WA. 9479.

FOR EXCHANGE
Brand new brick business corner, 100% leased to pay and takit and three other very substantial tenants. Located on Western ave., across the street from Fox West Coast Theater, Van De Kamps, Bank and various other large concerns. Income $5322. Price $65,000. Personal reasons force me to sell this building and I will accept other property to $37,500 in exchange. I have one loan of $22,500 for 10 years. See my exclusive agent, Mr. Weinstein, with ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

BIG corner 120x140 & big home, val. $84,000, ripe for theater or drive-in market, want smaller property, no money necessary. See property & owner at 4842 W. Washington Blvd. Phone WY. 3221.

DOWNTOWN improved business property, all leased, paying 7% on $145,-000. Incumbrance $70,000, 7%. Can make quick deal on anything clear in or near Los Angeles. For detailed set-up phone BILL KEIM, TU. 3412.

DOWNTOWN office bldg., subject to $210,000 1st mtge. Will take balance of $450,000 in clear vacant. Mr. Waldman, 340 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 2000.

MY $85,000 equity in Class A business block, subj. to $65,000 bank loan, income over $14,000. Want residence or vacant for equity. GR. 4574.

SEPARATELY or together, trade two
BUSINESS INCOME
Properties. OWNER. MO. 13833.

BUS. bldg. 100 ft. frontage, lot 100x110 to alley, on main blvd., bank loan $10,000; want clear vacant or ranch for $13,000 eq. FI. 2586.

SACRIFICE 6 STORES, CLEAR. On Sunset Blvd. nr. Vermont. Price $48,000. Phone Owner, VE. 8613, before 11 a.m.

$25,000 COR. on Slauson, 110x130, want local or eastern to $16,000. DOLTON, 453 S. Spring. VA. 5864.

WESTERN ave. brk. bldg., 5-yr. lse. City clear for $25,000 eq. OR. 3404.

### Income Property —72-D

FOR EXCHANGE
Brand new 16-apartment building just completed, located in Beverly Hills, near Wilshire Blvd. Income $1,000 per month. This is one of the finest constructed buildings in the city of Los Angeles. Kitchen walls covered with genuine Sanitas, large and spacious living rooms, tiled bath rooms, Frigidaire and individual steam heat in each apartment. All apartments are completely furnished with brand new and beautiful furnishings. Circumstances force me to sell this property at once, and I will accept other good property up to $40,000 as part exchange on this income building. The price is $65,000, and I only owe one mortgage of $25,000 at 7% interest. This will show 18% net on the investment. For further information see my exclusive agent, M. C. Weinstein, with ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

LOOK AT THIS
$25,000—2221 W. Jefferson St. Attractive 8 3-rm. apart. flats on 50 ft. lot adj. bus. Lot alone worth $12,500. Low rentals $200 mo. $10,000 mtg. Guar. Co. loan, 3 years, 7%. Want house or good vac. for equity or eastern on which $7500 can be borrowed. Run this yourself, furnished or unfurnished, and make a gd. living. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.
$30,000—60x127 with old impts. nr. 7th and Union Av. Clear. Will guarantee $12,000 loan at 7%. Want good bus. lot west to $15,000.
MR. GRAHAM, DR. 3201, with F. W. CROAKE, 2711 W. 7th.

20% GROSS INCOME
WILSHIRE-LA BREA MIRACLE MILE
4-sty. brick apt. Lot 90 ft. Inc. $37,400. Pr. $190,000. Eqty. $84,-000. Sub. gd. cl. cty. or cash ofr. Smith.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1121.

BRICK APT. HOUSE
12 apts., 6 singles & 6 doubles. Income $560 monthly. Furniture all clear. Elec. refrig. Splendid location near yellow cars & stores. Owner must leave for Seattle, has authorized me to sell this property for $49,500. Will accept some exchange. RAY L. HOMMES. CRest. 3212.

Wanted—New York City
Will exchange my high class apt. 32 units, in Hollywood. Subject low 1st mtg. only. Bona fide equity $10,000, for smaller business prop. Quick action. Owner now in N. Y. Ph. GL. 3403. 9-12 a.m.

Sacrifice Court Apts.
New beaut. large rms., lot 100x150; one straight first, $25,000, 7% loan, furniture clear, what clear or nearly for $25,000 eq. Quick deal. Robinson or Fleishman, 151 N. Western. GR. 5188.

HAVE apt.-house valued $50,000, 1st mtg. $20,000, 3 yrs., and 5 separate unit court, valued $22,500. All clear in, to exchange for either vacant or improved business property. Will assume and add cash. Mr. Alexander. 206 Central Bldg. TRinity 5051.

SUBMIT FOR
DE LUXE DUPLEX APTS.
14 UNITS, 5 R. EA.
Hollywood. Luxuriously furnished.
110x230 FT. LOT
$60,000. Equity, $18,000. Income.
BEDILION, TR. 6865.

INCOME $25,000 YEAR
Price $135,000. Beaut. new 4-story apt. Wilshire dist. Color tiled bathrms. & latest features. Want clear city to $70,000. W. KELLY, 824 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

SEVERAL new and modern duplexes and flats in Pico-Robertson district. Good income. Submit exchanges. Want improved acreage near L.A. to $10,000 for flat. 9150 WEST PICO BLVD. Phone CR. 8806.

ENGLISH—8 double apt. bldg. & gars. Every mod. convenience, sanitas walls, steel sash, disappearing screens, etc. Inc. $6000 per yr. Always full. Wilshire & La Brea dist. Consider some trade. Own. WH.3457

EXCHANGE
Fine corner, stores on business thoroughfare, well leased. Price $40,000. Want residence or good B or C zone lot. DR. 1628.

LEASE $150 mo., 36 rms., ea. open to porch, 3 baths, 6 toil. Walk. dist. of factories & uptown, for small home nr. South Gate or Glendale junct. J. Smith, 1009 Crocker St.

DUPLEX, ONLY $16,000
Carthay Center, 14 rms., 4 baths, nearly new. Trade for home or lot. 745 N. LA BREA. GR. 8111.

SELL or trade 30-rm. furnished hotel, which will show good returns, for improved or unimproved farm, or ? Mr. Newlee, 650 S. Spring st., Room 619. TRinity 6571.

$40,000. MTG. $15,000. Income $455 mo. Swell new apt. bldg., Beverly, nr. Wilshire Blvd. Want clr. imp. lots or alfalfa. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

4 FAMILY flat, nearly new, modern income, $170. Clear. Want 1 or 2 clear lots or D. bungalow, clear. Balance cash. W. 4163 Washington Blvd.

6-UNIT COURT nr. Berendo & Beverly, 4 rms ea. Mtg. $10,000. 3 yrs. 7%. Price $22,500. Income $260 mo. Want clear bungalow or lot. DU.2310

INCOME $3000 YEARLY
Beaut. 20-R. flats nr. Ambassador Hts. Frig., etc. $30,000. Want clear city to $15,000. Own. VA. 1722.

NEW 16-unit apt. Pr. $70,000. Mtg. $35,000. 7%. Take clear eastern, northern Or. 6033 YORK BLVD. GA. 9301.

WHAT have you for my equity of $9000 in 20-rm., 4-family flat, valued at $21,000 at 515 N. NORTON AVE. Phone Owner. WY. 3221.

COMPELLED to trade equities in three good income bearing properties near U.S.C. for anything I can get clear. Address E. box 118. Times Office.

WHAT have you to trade on my new brick apt. $175,000, mtg. $100,000. Might assume. Address owner. Address GG. box 314. Times Branch.

21 Apt. Bldg., Hollywood
INCOME $1475 MO. For good orange or clear vacant. WH. 3539.

BEAUTIFUL new 10 dbl. apts. Income $520 month. Small mtg. Want house or lots for equity. A good deal for someone. WA. 4456.

OWNER will exch. $80,000 equity, Wilshire-La Brea apts. for business property, grove, land or interest in going business. NO. 5759.

NEW apt., income $675 mo. Pr. $42,-500, fine furn., 4 blks. Ambassador. Will trade $22,500 eq. for clear local prop. Principals only. Call MU. 8331.

WANT 24 to 30 apt. Have cash & income prop. as part. Taylor, 1217 W. 10. VA. 8054.

$50,000 EQ. new brick apt. & stores, close in. Bal. 3 yrs. straight loan. Can't manage. Owner. OL. 9073.

$6500 equity in 9-rm. double high-class So. Pasadena, for small Hollywood residence. Elliott 3382.

NEW 12-rm. duplex, up-to-the-min. Eq. $6500. Want home up to $10,000. Owners only. WY.1964 bef. 10 a.m.

320 A. impr. ranch, San Joaquin. Plenty water, June crop $20,000. Want L. A. to $65,000. HO. 3255.

GOOD income prop in L.A. for stock or dairy ranch. Consid. auto camp. Own. 227 E. Carlton, Ontario.

147 S. ROWAN st., dbl. bung. Want lot, sub. or car, enc. $4000 at 7%. DOLTON, 453 S. Spring. VA. 5864.

$5000. DBL. bung. for nearby suburban. DOLTON, 453 S. Spring. VA. 5864.

SEE 216-18 N. Irving Blvd. 12-rm. duplex, 1 mtg. $12,500. Ex. for Wilshire or Venice lots. WH. 7328.

13 RMS. Great future. $12,000 equity, for bung. Owners only. VA. 0328.

WANT Santa Monica for L.A. stuc. dbl., lot 60x165. Ow. 806 Calif. S.M.

CHOICE inc. prop. Take cash, mod. bung. or T.D.'s. Owners only. NO.5190

4-FLAT furn., $17,500. What clr. or nearly clr. for $8000 eq.? AX. 3947.

THE BEST
Income Properties
Sale Or Exchange
INVESTIGATE
LESS THAN COST

—1—
APPRAISED VALUE $165,000
OUR PRICE $85,000
135-rm. apt. house, best rental district in city. Lot 75 x250; mtg. $70,000. $15,000 for equity.

—2—
Major Corner Apt. Site
150x120, small bldgs., tax payers. $10,000 below appr. value. 355 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 2911.

—3—
Building & Furniture
New 44-rm. brk. apt., corner to alley, up to minute, excellent location. Grossing $1100 mo. Unheard of price and terms.

—4—
You're The Judge
New brk. apt. bldg. and furn. Income $2300 mo. Full price $120,000. $15,000 down. Phone for particulars, you will be convinced it is a sacrifice.

—5—
Apt. House Exchange
Modern brk. bldg. & furn., 60 rms., best west side location. One small mtg. Will take clear property to $75,000 for equity.
R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

BUS. cor., Eagle Rock Rd. Gas station, three stores, three-rm. bung. Income $225 month. Equity $18,000. One mtg. $11,000. Want nearly clear residence or clear lots, west side. Address J. box 522. Times Branch.

4-FAMILY FLAT
All rented. Income $2280 yr. Price $22,500. Subj. one mtg. $8500. Trade equity for B or C zone lot. D. C. DUNN, OWNER. WA. 1474.

Wanted Ranch or Vacant
For 24 units, 2-story court, lot 100x150. Price $110,000. Mtg. Guar. loan, $37,000. 7% str. Robinson or Fleishman, 151 No. Western. GR. 5188.

WE specialize in income properties. Have any size fit your trade. GRINNELL AND GEERLINGS 530 W. 6th st. VA. 3769.

FLAT equity at a sacrifice. Choice location. Investigate. Address J. box 317, Times Branch.

DUPLEX, new, mtg. $8500, 7%. Inc. $130 mo. Want lot or ? OX. 1093.

### Country Property —72-E

80 A., 45 in hay, fully equipped, 16-inch well, fine home. Work stock, chickens, etc. Price $40,000. Mtg. $5500. Owner wants income with one mtg.

60 acres, new 5-room stucco home. Will take off $12,000 this year. OWNER GOING TO SPAIN, DOES NOT NEED THE MONEY. WANTS A $20,000 CLEAR "BUSINESS" LOT AND $8500 CASH. A $2000 CROP NOW READY TO CUT, AND THE EARLY "BIRD" WILL SNAP THIS "STEAL."

80 ACRES, 40 IN HAY, 40 VACANT, ALL FENCED, REDMON DISTRICT, FULLY EQUIPPED. Good home, outbuildings, etc. OWNER GOING TO TEXAS OIL FIELDS, WANTS HOME TO $5000 AND $5000 cash. BALANCE CROP PAYMENTS. PRICE $23,000.

The above ranches have been personally inspected and it will be a pleasure to show you. ABSOLUTELY THE CREAM OF THE VALLEY. See Mr. Pastor.
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 2904.
On Sunday see Mr. Morgan or Mr. Pastor, 110 W. 10th st., Lancaster.

NEBRASKA—IOWA
Have 550 acres near San Diego. Price $75,000. CLEAR. Take clear farm near Omaha as part, balance cash or will carry back. Mr. Elwood, 339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6112.

10 ACRES, big apples, Yucaipa bungalow. Clear. $10,000. Want duplex or income.

10 acres full bearing lemon and oranges, $30,000. Take good residence. A. B. Marshall, 205 W. Holt, Pomona.

HAVE beautiful ten-acre walnut grove with excellent improvements, account sickness must trade equity for smaller place. Well equipped chicken ranch with house near L.A. or what have you? Address F. box 117. Times Office.

EXCHANGE
Beautiful full bearing walnut grove close to L. A. Want duplex or flat to $30,000, or less. DR. 1628.

120-ACRE ranch, well improved, 90 acres in Cotton, some fruit, balance summer crop, abundance of water, want improved city property. MR. SMITH, TU. 4576.

5-ACRE ranch, modern house on blvd. Want home in or near L.A. Write owner, 415 N. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena.

280 acres Imperial Valley, vegetables and alfalfa. Want grove or business income. No flats or apts. Allen, 916 Chester, Pasadena.

CLEAR ranch, Modesto, equip. dairy, peaches, mod. home, want flats or courts. Owners, 907-B S. Marguerita, Alhambra.

240 ACRES in cotton, Tulare county. $25,000. Mtg. $7500. Trade for flats and assume. ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.

5 ACRES, 3-rm. house & 30 orange trees, berries, wheat & barley, ideal for poultry. WE. 3564.

$30,000—Chino bargain, 60 A. walnuts, alfalfa. Ellis with J. A. Griffith, 174 N. La Brea, WY. 3195.

6 ACRES fruit land at Hemet for L.A. clear lots. OX. 4109.

IMPERIAL Valley land, can match any deal. 1027 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

$35,000 improved country, want unimp. or city imp. Levitt, 1234 W. 7.

45 A. nr. Tulare, $1500 1st, $8000 eq. for house or income. OL. 5536.

## TO LOAN—Money

### Real Estate Improvements —75

BUILDING LOANS
FIRSTS & SECONDS
REFINANCING
ANY AMOUNT
W. M. KNAPP CO.
Rm. 1219, 1031 S. Bdwy. WE. 8535.

6% EASTERN MONEY
Have several million available for office bldgs., lofts., hotels, churches. $100,000 & up for immediate use. PHIL J. HOLLENBECK, 740 S. Spring

BUILDERS or those wishing home lots at half price if you build.
BEEMAN REALTY COMPANY
601 SO. VERMONT

6% Insurance Money
7%, priv. loans. Deuprey Mtg. Co. OX. 0355. Cal. Bank Bldg. Bev. Hills

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT "How to get a loan" SEE WM. H. HARWOOD CO. 519 W. 6th. Rm. 221. MU. 3973.

Plenty Money for Vacant
2nd T.D.'s. Good refinancing loans. ROBERTSON. GR. 5885.

WILL make 2nd mtg. loans on real estate, amounts $3000 to $25,000 on improved property. Kasa & Rueben. VA. 1822.

LIBERAL APPRAISALS, straight or mo. paymts., imp. prop. or to build. Low rates. Write Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd. Ph. AN. 4648.

6% Money—No Bonus
FIRSTS ON HOMES. GR. 4363.

6, 7 & 8% FOR BUILDING LOANS
Small 2nds can be arranged. 6381 Hollywood Blvd., Rm. 320.

PLENTY of money to loan on city improved or vacant. R. W. KINSEY, 810 South Spring. VA. 0463.

$3000 TO $7500 ON VACANT OR IMP. CALL MY AGENT. WA. 4563

Vac. Loans & 2nd T. D.
PECK, OX. 2902, Beverly Hills.

PRIV. money, 6 & 7% on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son. 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6812.

BLDG. & RESIDENTIAL LOANS $2500 to $7500 a specialty. Hamilton Mtge. Corp. 6406 Sunset. HE. 3169.

7.8%. Our own money 1% Bonus For Owners, Builders, Brokers. 901 Atlantic Blvd. Rm. 202. AN.2479

$3000 TO LOAN ON INCOME property, 7%, 3% commission. Address F. box 210. Times Office.

BLDG. LOANS, 6 & 7%. 2ND T.D.'s arranged. Refinance. Bring plans to Montgomery 153 S.La Brea. WH.4317

PLENTY money for good loans, 6, 7 & 8%. Applications from owners only. 320 Hollywood Security Bldg.

3-YR. loans, imp. or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1309.

HAVE money for residential loans from $5000 to $10,000. W. Ross Campbell Co., 714 S. Spring. TR.9811

LOT payoffs, 1st & 2nd construction loans. Zeigler Inv. Corp., Ltd., 13th floor Pershing Sq. Bldg. TU. 1930.

6%, 6½% AND 7%
LOAN APPLICATIONS WANTED
Pacific Western Inv. Co. OR. 2148.

BUILDING loan money, $2500 to $10,-000, res or imp. prop. current rates. EVARTS, 604 Van Nuys. Bg. VA.9269

7% PRIVATE MONEY 7%—Any amount. YOrk 3455. Eve. UN. 4483.

5½%—Money—6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.
Our supply is from the East where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is needed for development.
A 6% loan after commission is added means only 6 3-5% to the borrowed over a five-year period.
Liberal Prepayment Privileges
A loan under $50,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.
Monthly Payment Loan
The ideal loan for the home owner is our monthly pay loan. Remember, you pay only 6% on the balance each month, adjusted every month; no jokers in this loan. Phone for a free inspection of your property.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 3946. 810 S. Spring st. Top floor
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.
Apply at any one of our fifty-seven offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Departm't
629 South Spring Los Angeles

6% 6½% 7%
Real Estate Loans
5 To 10 Years
Call & let us explain our loan to you
Beverly Hills Securities Corp.
444 No. Bev. Dr. OX. 7093.

$2,500,000 to Loan
Improved and Vacant
Los Angeles County Real Estate
Or in the purchase of mortgages, trust deeds and contracts.
Submit application in writing. Give full details. Location. Assessed Value. Legal Description.
LOAN DEPARTMENT
WESTWOOD MTG. & INV. CO.
417 South Hill St. MUtual 4221.

QUICK ACTION
6 & 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT PLAN
RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd Loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 South Spring. TRinity 9033.

LOANS ON HOMES
$10 a Month Per $1000
Includes Interest
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
400-408 Associated Realty Bldg.
L.A. Office—Phone VAndike 2324.
Glendale—Douglas 7975-M.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica 23473

5½, 6 and 7% Loans
On impr. according to class of prop. 8% ON WELL LOCATED VACANT. GOOD 2NDS CONSIDERED. We have funds available.
ROBT. E. BROWN CO.
659 S. La Brea, near Wilshire. Patrons free parking. OR. 9619.

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
531 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles FAber 2331

5½%, 6 AND 7% LOANS
3, 5 AND 10 YEARS
According to class of property. Make application direct to this office and secure prompt results.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Building VA. 5300

6%, NO COMMISSION
INSURANCE FUNDS
Brooks Mortgage Co.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505.
Branch Office
6012 So. Western Ave. TH. 3629.

INSURANCE FUNDS
6% 6½% 7%
24-HOUR SERVICE
That will give you the most desirable long-term financing for your home.
MR. MORRIS
125 S. VERMONT. Fitzroy 2541.

$10,000 TO $500,000
6% and 7% Interest
Don't shop. Quick action. Low cost. Prefer income. Straight loans.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

LARGE sums for acres or business property. $50,000 minimum. See BUCKMAN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

TO LOAN—
$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000, $2500 and larger sums. These amounts now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates, city or suburban. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8503.

7% NO COMMISSION
3, 5 & 10 YEARS
NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW CHG.
7% BUILDING LOAN
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1291.

5½% 6% 7%
Construction or refinance loans, Straight or amortized. Don't "shop." See us first. F. P. NEWPORT CO. 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

First Loans 6-6½ & 7%
SECOND T.D.'s, 8%. NO BONUS. Residential and income—West side. FISCHER MORTGAGE CO. 215 W. 6th. TUcker 6939.

6%—Private Funds—7%
Improved or vacant—Also ranches. S. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest. 319 Delwiler Bldg. TR. 9073.

PRIVATE MONEY
Any amounts. LEONARD H. BROWN
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Loans—Our Own Funds
for 1sts—2nds—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

$200,000
Father said boy make a few choice loans, $10,000 up. You may call me. VA. 1343.

I REFINANCE, SAVE AND BUY APARTMENT-Houses, subject to FORECLOSURE
LITTCHEN, 108 W. 6th st. VA.9203.

FARM LOANS
Also $100,000 for 2nd T. D.'s.
702 Loew State Bldg. TU. 3003.

I WILL loan $1000 to $25,000 home, vacant, income. Wilshire, Holly., Bev. Hills. Private money. Address J. box 380. Times Branch.

PRIVATE party has $30,000 for several mtg. loans. Will appraise today. Ph. HE. 0383 or OL. 4994.

ON CITY homes, $1500—to $17,500. Divide to please. Call early. S. L. Alderman, 316 Grant Bldg.

BLDG. LOANS OWN FUND
1ST MTG. BOUGHT & SOLD
Chas. C. Hurd & Son. 1207 Haas Bg.

$14,000, 7%, private money. Will divide. Owner's home. West side. RE. 3233 day or eve.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owners home. MU. 4307.

75% BLDG. LOANS
Mr. Kris, 1916 S. Crenshaw. RE.4975

$3000 to loan, private party. West Side improved prop. 1st loan. OR 6677. No agts.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property. $3000 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022.

$3500, $3000 & $3500 private money to loan on vacant & improved, west & northwest. OX. 6400.

EAST & South L.A. I want to lend $92,000 on homes. Low rate, 3 yr. or mo. pay. 3806 Whittier Blv. AN.3218

UNLIMITED FUNDS, 7%—8%
Refinance & const., we finance 100% & build. Make lot payoff. VE. 6233.

$2000 TO $20,000 private money, 7% 1st mtg. 4375 S. Bdwy. AX. 2391.

7% Private money. West & S.W. H. J. Rose, 1146 W. Sta. Barb. UN.2353

7% PRIVATE money, also cash for 2nd T.D.'s. VE.9544. Eve. AX 7321.

$3000 TO $20,000 at 7%. 3973 WILSHIRE, cor. Wilton. DUnkirk 7414.

6%. $250-$2500, no com., ex. or bon. 1800 S. Hoover. WE.7537. ev. OR.0499

1ST mt loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 621 Laughlin Bg. MU. 7912.

PRIVATE money for good 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. 1034 Central Bldg. VA.8682

6 AND 6½% MONEY
FOR 3, 5 OR 10 YEARS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP. LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY
5½%
ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP. WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF SECURITY IS OFFERED
NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.
Winter Investment Co.
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BG. Los Angeles. TR.3071 7th & Spring

We Have Funds Available Immediately To Make Straight Loans
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN.
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 6131.
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance

Just Appropriated
HALF A MILLION DOLLARS
To be used for building and refinance loans in Los Angeles & suburbs.
No appraisal fee, no delay, no red tape.
6, 7 & 8%, depending on amount wanted & location.
Robbins Little
Roy E. Naftzger
312 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG. VA. 8191.

PRIVATE MONEY ON MORTGAGES ONLY
50 to 60%, 3 yrs. straight on local homes, business and apartments. No appraisal fee
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY
TU.5178. 1127 Van Nuys Bg. VA.0407

$250,000
Private funds—can be divided. Interest 6%—7%. City improved or building loans. Owners or authorized agents.
G. C. HIOBIE
504 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 6564.

MORTGAGE LOANS
6% AND 7%
JOHN M.C. MARBLE CO.
Established 1890.
609 So. Grand ave. TR. 3778.

6½% INTEREST
3 or 5 Year Loans.
On singles residences or duplexes, Los Angeles, Hollywd. or Bev. Hills. MELINE BOND & MTGE. CO. 706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

BUILDING LOANS
At current rates, our own funds. We also have private funds for refinance from $2500 up.
ASSOCIATED MTG. CO. OF L.A. 504 BK. OF ITALY BLDG. TR.0541

6%—LOANS—6%
PLACED WITH
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. TUcker 1368

PRIVATE FUNDS
Quick action. Minimum cost. 30 years of personal service.
GLEASNER-FRAIZER & DUNN
VA.3101 1108 Citizens Nat. Bank

7% MONEY
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agents for
THE MORTGAGE-BOND CO., N.Y.
VAndike 9440 312 Story Bldg.

UNION CENTRAL LIFE INS.
Funds for loans on residences and small residence income prop.
7% NET. PROMPT ACTION
REDFIELD, VAN EVERA & CO.
215 W. 6th st. VA. 2871

Private Money
STRAIGHT LOANS
G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
5760 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 4111.

BUNGALOW BUILDING LOANS. Also 12% TRUST DEED MONEY.
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA 2001

HEAVY REFINANCING
Wilshire, Westwood, Beverly Hills
QUICK ACTION
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
126 S. LA BREA. WH. 0314

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes. W. W. MINES & CO. A. F. Beal, Mgr., Loan Dept. 1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 3834.

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. Spring st.

LOANS, 3 to 5 yrs. straight, or $9.40 per $1000 any district. Phone us. We call. ANgelus 8357. Eve. LA. 6639. or 2921 Whittier Blvd., L.A.

COME TO US. QUICK ACTION. REFINANCE AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS. SANDERSON, 345 S. HILL.

NEW COMER TO OWNER, MONEY, A-1 LOANS ONLY. HO. 4438. MU. 6470.

PRIVATE FUNDS, 7% & 8% VACANT AND IMPROVED Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

$700 on 1st Mtg. GL. 9667

PRIVATE money on owner's homes, collateral loans on T.D.'s. WH. 9466.

PRIVATE MONEY to loan, imp. & const. 1030 Chapman Bg. TU. 9780.

7% PRIVATE MONEY 7%—Any amount. YOrk 3455. Eve. UN. 4483.

LOANS for refinancing & bldg. Quick service. MR. LEWIS. TU. 3984.

$5000, 8%, priv. money. Vacant business pref. N.W. sect. WH. 7017.

PRIVATE money for local 1st & 2nd mtge. loans. N.W. HE. 3883.

PRIVATE MONEY: SOUTHWEST PREF. 1ST & 2NDS. VE. 7261.

RANCH loans, anywhere, to buy, expand or refin. Goodell, 348 S. Spring.

$2300, $4000, $5500 & $8000 Private funds. Mr. Hansen. UN. 2368.

7%, 3-yr. straight or monthly, $9.17 per $1000. 2926 Whittier Blvd. AN.8024.

WANT list of foreclosed properties. Address J. box 378. Times Branch.

6% money refinancing, 7% bldg. loans. Nelson, 1709 W. 8. DR. 4432.

$7500. Want good Hollywood or W. side improved loan. OR. 4067.

$1500 & $2000 private money. Bennett, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR.8047.

LOANS wanted in the NORTHWEST. MR. WRIGHT. WH. 6675.

$20,000 to loan. Will divide. 7006 S. Western ave. PLeasant 6346.

### Loans on Furniture —75-A

MONEY PROCURED
Furniture Loans
Easy to obtain—confidential—any amount—No endorsers. 103 W. 6th. Rm. 305. TU. 5159.

### Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds And Jewelry
Lowest Rate Of Interest
No Loan Too Small
No Loan Too Large
Pledges Held 13 Months
Private Loan Booths
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7 & Hill

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks & jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903. LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL. SUITE 303
TUcker 9291

MONEY to loan on diamonds & jewelry. Lowest interest rates. Lincoln Mortgage Co. 1075 Subway Ter. Bldg.

### Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service Assures Satisfaction
DONALDSON
200 West Pico st., corner Hill st.
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

TO LOAN—

WHY PAY MORE

THE OTT FINANCE CO.

AUTO LOANS
AND REFINANCING

CUT RATES

Hillman Auto Loans

AUTO LOANS
No Insurance Required

L. L. MIDDLECOFF

J. L. BLODGETT

LOANS
NEW METHODS

Columbia Loan Brokers

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

WE HAVE

W. GARLAND & CO.

American Mortgage Co.

WANT $3500—8%

$5000—1 Yr., ...

$10,000—1 yr. ...

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

FREE
TO BONA FIDE MORTGAGE BUYERS ONLY

A copy of our latest book, "INTIMATE CONFESSIONS OF A CONFIRMED MORTGAGE BUYER." No more of these books after this edition is exhausted. No such book ever printed before. Requests for these books given attention in order of their receipt. If you are not in the market for mortgages, please do not request a book. STANDARD MORTGAGE SECURITIES CORPORATION, 9544 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, California.

8%
FIRST TRUST DEEDS

SAFEGUARDED BY
KLINE MORTGAGE CO.
128 S. LA BREA. WH. 1174.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

Want $10,000 & $20,000

10%—1ST T. D.—10%

50% DISCOUNT

MUTUAL FINANCE CORPORATION

GEORGE L. HASSETT CO.

PYMTS. GUARANTEED

WANTED
FIRST & SECOND LIEN TRUST DEEDS
WESTWOOD MTG. & INV. CO.

Trust Deeds Wanted

LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161

Mr. Builder & Contractor

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

Want Vacant Lot

Have $2500 first trust deed on 5-room home located at 465 Menlo Ave., Hawthorne, Calif. Occupied by owner, lot 50x130, single garage. Will take vacant lot and assume. See owner, 7140 South Western Av. YORK 9126.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

HAVE STATE PERMIT

Reliable old est. mining co. with almost million in ore in sight, ground clear of debt, wants party finance sale of stock. Money secured. Liberal proposition to right party. 321 W. 3rd St., Rm. 409.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE
METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS
852 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Lease
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

THESE ARE GENUINE BARGAINS. THEY CAN'T BE BEAT IN L.A.

J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 5TH ST.
President of the Co-operative Apt. and Hotel Association.
"FOLKS," IT STANDS TO REASON THAT I AM IN A POSITION TO RENDER YOU A VERY VALUABLE SERVICE.

Have Opening for Salesman

Man or Woman, who is good hustler, must have car. Good money to right party. See Mr. Nicholls,

Sun Brokerage,
814 San Fernando Bldg.
406 South Main

IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. 85-RM. HOTEL. 100% PRIVATE BATHS. WONDERFUL LOBBY. LONG LEASE DIRECT FROM OWNER. LOW RENT. $10,000 CASH TO HANDLE.

105-RM. WESTLAKE DISTRICT APARTMENT. REFRIGERATION. EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS. FINE FURNITURE. $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 428, NO. 510 W. SIXTH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Sun Brokerage,
814 San Fernando Bldg.
Hotels, Rooming Houses, Apts. We can match you up on trades. See us if you wish to exchange your lots. Trust Deeds or any good securities. For quick results see us.
406 S. Main., R. 814.

Sun Brokerage,
Acknowledged Leaders
Square deal to all. If you are looking for a rooming house, Apt. or Hotel, see us.
Sun Brokerage,
406 S. Main., R. 814.

Hotel, 18 Rms., Must Go.
Will ex. for good lot, trust deed or anything that is good. Must sell, so here is your chance.
Sun Brokerage,
814 San Fernando Bldg.

20-Rm. Elegant Apt. $850
handles, newly furn.; a beauty. Easy terms on bal. Be sure and see this place. Sun Brokerage, 406 So. Main. R. 814.

32 Rm. Apt. Hollywood

75 RMS. 30 S. 5D. Close In

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Lease
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Southern California Hotel

Leading hotel in one of the best cities of 150,000 population in Southern California. 167 rooms, over one-half in apartments, large lobby, cafe attached. Apartments have Frigidaire. Receipts $5000 to $7000 per month. Rent $2200, ten year lease. Price $50,000, one-half cash handles. Take good country or city hotel in trade.

Sacrifice

New and modern 90-room apartment house, adjacent to Sixth and Oxford. Ground alone worth $50,000, building cost $100,000, furniture $40,000. Income over $2700 per month. Will carry $118,000 at 6%. Take $45,000 cash for balance. THIS IS CERTAINLY A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Country Resort

Beautiful 30-room hotel with six acres of ground, on lake in Southern California. Can be had on easy terms. Details in this office.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU. 0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5-Spring.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

WHY DO YOU WAIT

Now Is the Time to Buy.
$500 buys 12 rms., rent only $50.
$1250 buys 27 rms., rent only $150.
$2000 buys 41 rms., rent only $175.
All on West Side. Easy terms.
37 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG.
A beauty, cheap rent. $2000 handles.
65 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG.
$2000 cash, bal. trade. SEE THIS.
BIG BARGAINS IN HOTELS
WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?

J. F. Withrow—TU. 7333
312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

18-Room Hotel, Trade
For vacant lot, good trust deed. Owner has 3 places. Must sell. Brick bldg., newly furn.
Sun Brokerage,
406 S. Main., R. 814.

27-Room Apt., $1000
Elegant location, private baths. Snap.
Sun Brokerage,
406 S. Main., R. 814.

LEASE AND FURNITURE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. Trinity 6461.

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

HAVE STATE PERMIT

Reliable old est. mining co. with almost million in ore in sight, ground clear of debt, wants party finance sale of stock. Money secured. Liberal proposition to right party. 321 W. 3rd St., Rm. 409.

OPPORTUNITY—ORIENT

$10,000 Year & Better

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

Good Chance To Be
A MILLIONAIRE

Every time the bit strikes the ground it may mean that you are a millionaire overnight.

100% SAFE INVESTMENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

Exceptional Opportunity

$4,000

NEED CAPITAL

Excellent Going Business

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

OPPORTUNITY—A home—a business and an income all in one. We specialize in good apartment houses in Hollywood and offer some genuine bargains. In buying a rightly located Hollywood apartment house you can always figure on good rents, a full house and increase in land values. With from $10,000 to $100,000 in cash you can buy and meet additional payments out of income. If you will live in the apartment house and manage it yourself you have your home free and add to the income.

This is one of many. If you have $10,000 or more call and talk it over. Perhaps we have just what you seek. We own and operate several apartment houses besides acting as agents for other owners. Our own experience will prove helpful to you.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES, LTD.
614 Guaranty Bldg., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

If you seek a money making opportunity write for free copy of our weekly Advance Information Bulletin.

$500—$1,000

Syndicate being organized to handle patented building device that must be installed in every industrial and office building as required by law. Exclusive patented features give particular type practically exclusive monopoly. Demand just starting, exceeds production. Nationwide installations compel management to increase manufacturing facilities. Conservative profits estimated over 300%.
Management competent and responsible. Investigation solicited. Address D, box 483, Times Branch.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to join experienced oil operators in extensive expansion program. Integrity, primary importance. Call or write 601 Financial Center Bldg., 704 So. Spring.

NAME ..............................

ADDRESS ..............................

CITY ..............................

National Kanteens

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

PARTY WANTED

SALARY & INT.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

THINK OF THIS

NET $50,000 ANN.

MAHOGANY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Auction To The Trade

SHOES, DRY GOODS & FURNISHINGS, Monday, Apr. 28th, 10:30 a.m. ... Los Angeles. As a whole or in lots to suit the trade.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN
Merchandise Auctioneer

BEAUTY PARLOR. Completely Equipped and Almost New. Located in the Wilshire Miracle Mile District.
Due to bona fide ill health of owner will sell for one-half of actual cost of fixtures. $3500 cash necessary to handle. Courtesy to agents. L. A. Barr, 711 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill st. TR. 4011.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFE

AUCTION
PASADENA CAFE
17 NO. FAIR OAKS, PASADENA
MONDAY, APRIL 28TH
AT 2 P.M. SHARP

THIS FULLY EQUIPPED CAFE TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE—

GEO. FISCHER & SON
Auctioneers, EX. 1174.

CAFE, $100 DAY BUS.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

CLEANING & TAILOR'G

DEPARTMENT STORE

MONEY MAKER

DRY GOODS AUCTION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Garage For Rent

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

Garage Hollywood

E. I. WALLACE CO.

GARAGE STORAGE

Gas Sta. Wilshire

E. I. WALLACE CO.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

GROCERY & MARKET

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
### Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GROCERY, neighborhood, on inventory. $400 will handle deal. OA.2571.

GROC., cash sales $100; rent $50. Liv. qrtrs. Want offer. 412 So. L.A. St.

**Hamburger & Lunch, $400**

Clearing $250 mo. Rent $25, lease. Positively snap. 411 E. Florence.

HAMBURGER & light lunch. Wonderful location. REAL BARGAIN. 517½ W. 8TH ST.

HARDWARE for sale. On account of other business interest Hardware stocks and fixtures, invoicing about $9600. Can be had at close-out price for cash. Will consider clear income property priced right. Escondido Hardware and Furniture Co., 115 West Grand Ave., Escondido, Calif.

HEALTH food store in Ralphs Grocery bldg., 5627 Wilshire Blvd., in "The Miracle Mile." For rent, private booths, sound proof. Could accommodate circulating library or health appliances, water filter, reducing vibrating machine; office space or any other line that would harmonize.

HEALTH food store for sale; did $12,000 last year, low overhead, splendid neighborhood. West L.A. Only reason for selling is cash. Address E, box 160, Times Office.

HEALTH INSTITUTE. Recommended by leading doc. Wond. prop. $1000 handles. Inf. at 204 Grosse Bldg.

HOSIERY & lingerie shop. Just right for lady. Nice, clean stock. VA.0030.

HOTEL, rooming house, nearly full, good paying guests, good loc. Lease. Pasadena. Wakefield 6765.

JEWELRY store, downtown, sac., ed. reason for selling. 502 W. 8th st.

LAUNDRY, STEAM, 60 mi. from L.A. No comp. Get "full prices," fully and best equipt. Net profit $1500 a mo. Might accept some trade. No curiosity seekers. Investigate. Davis, 551 S. Vermont.

LAUNDRY route & 1-ton truck, well estab., very good contract & good pay. 1602 W. Slauson Ave. Mr. Goodwin.

LAUNDRY—Well est. going bus. Comp. eqpt. Doing $2500 mo. Well loc. Long lse. Low rent. Inv. 1002 S. Hill.

LAUNDRY, estab. Alhambra. Consider partner. Own., 109 S. Palm, Alham.

LEASEHOLD for sale. Two yrs. lease. Cor. brick stores & public garage. 8 rentals, gd. marg. of prof. VE. 0161.

LUMBER yard for sale, well located. Would accept some clear property as part payment. Address F, box 207, Times Office.

LUMBER yard for sale, well located. Would accept some clear property as part payment. Address G, box 52, Times Office.

LUNCH, fountain, Holly'd. Drinks, sandw., etc. 5-yr. lse. Price incl. eqp. Does $40 day now. Clears $300 mo. 10-day trial to prove this bus. $900 hdls. 1557 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH and conf. cor. low rent. Adj. picture show house. Well equip. Reasonable. A-1 prop. for couple. 149 E. SANTA BARBARA.

LUNCH, hamburger, chili, soft drinks. Hollywood busy loc. Rt. $50 dly. bus. $350. Sickness forces sac. Must be sold. $350 hdls. Hurry. 801 Venice Bl.

LUNCH & sandwich shop, snappy place. Closed Sundays. Must sell. Called away. Sacrifice. Call Owner, 6838 Hollywood Blvd.

LUNCH rm. 12 stools, 4 booths. Lady owner is ill, only $175 down if sold at once, fine loc. Come ready to work. 2712 S. VERMONT.

LUNCH rm. Seats 23. Long estab. Ideal place for couple. $40 to $50 day bus. Must sell. 718 N. Western.

LUNCH room, fully equipt., corner location. Best buy in L.A. $200 will handle. Owner, 2531½ W. PICO.

LUNCH room, Hollywood, nr. studios. Busy blvd. 23 chairs, comp. equip. $550 req. No triflers. 5710 Melrose.

LUNCHROOM on Whittier Blvd. well estab. Daily av. $40. Rent $25 mo. Pr. $1000. Call 638 S. Indiana st.

LUNCH rm. Money maker. Good loc. & Rt. Sacrifice for quick sale. Full price $350. Inv. 1002 S. Hill.

LUNCH-Fountain, established, newly equipped, lease, percentage basis. $350. 351 N. Western. Rm. 207.

LUNCH room & soda fountains, $150 up. Some exchange. 502 W. EIGHTH ST.

LUNCH & sandwich spot. Everything new. 10 stools. Reason for selling. 2-year lease. 420 No. Western ave.

LUNCH & bakery goods. Excl. apt. dist. Low rent, good lse., fine for couple. $1200. 1051 N. Vermont.

LUNCH rm. seats 27, industrial loc. Lease. Closed Sun. 3719 Avalon Bl.

LUNCH room, 42 stools. No Sundays. Free rent. 638 N. Western.

LUNCHROOM, seats 23, lease for sale. Good going bus. 3650 W. Pico.

LUNCH, 12 stls. Low rent. Does $40 daily. A bargain. 1817 W. 97TH ST.

LUNCH, cafe, must sell, illness, small paymt., hurry. 3922 S. Vermont.

LUNCH rm., owner going east. Part cash, bal. terms. 4538 W. Adams.

LUNCH room, 12 stools, good location. Investigate. 220 E. FIGUEROA.

MACHINERY business (2nd hand) for sale or trade at Kingman, Ariz. P. O. BOX 782.

MACH. shop, sell or lse. Good loc. Plenty bus. Own. retiring. 6223 S. Western.

MACH. shop, good location, plenty bus. Owner retiring. 6223 S. Western av.

MACHINE shop, established, completely equipped. 1402 S. Broadway.

MAIL ORDER OPPORTUNITY
We have live lists of people who have written to Hollywood for photos and novelties connected with the movies. These lists are favorable for your use at low rates. Address F, box 286, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS
Direct to consumer sales over $200,000 per year, net profits over $20,000 per year. Business can easily be doubled, fine proposition for right man. Will inventory $80,000. Don't answer unless you are prepared to finance deal this size. Investigate. Address J. M. B., box 2127, Fresno, Calif. No agents.

**Manufacturer**

With complete stamp plant, electric, line needs man or woman with sales, office or merchandising exp. selling wholesale & retail & national mail-order bus. $5000 cash req. 2 months trial. Your invest. fully insur. See owner, 219 E. Washington.

MFR. offers opport. for invest. $750-$1000; specialty, great merit now on market, large & quick profits. Chance for expd. salesm. Address G, box 196, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING bus. of leather goods, men's & women's belts, coup. factory, established 10 yrs. By own. Address J, box 539, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING BUS. Well est. Plant complete. Can produce 20,000 articles at 2½c. Wholesale at 5c. See it. Make offer. 204 Grosse Bldg.

MARKET, meat, fruit & vegetable. Estab. bus. Good buy. 827 W. 10th.

MARKET—BUSY TRANSFER CORNER. $70. EX. 1164.

**Meat Market Fixtures**

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 2460.

MEAT mkt. (WHOLE & RETAIL) Well equipt., large cooler, tracks, etc. Est. 9 yrs. Sub-rents almost pay rent. Moving larger quarters. 1116 W. JEFFERSON. RE. 4202.

MEAT & GROCERY with killing plant, est. 15 yrs. in stock country. C. H. Williams Co., 220 N. Ave. 19, L.A.

MEAT department in open market at 6601 S. Vermont, bargain if sold by 30th of this month.

MEAT MKT. Gets good prices. Fine loc. Grocery dept. in connection. Priced to suit you. 1002 S. Hill.

MEAT market fixtures, compl., $200. 2403 W. SLAUSON AVE. VE. 5289.

MEAT MKT. $1700 equity for $700 cash or trade. 4906 S. MAIN.

MEN'S furnishing store. 100% location, wonderful opportunity. Shultz, 11 W. Main st., Alhambra.

MILL & CABINET SHOP
Located in a nearby city. Fully equipped, doing a dandy business. Price $2000. Will give some terms.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

MILLER to take charge of cattle feed mill. Exceptional opportunity. State experience & capital. Address J, box 345, Times Branch.

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR. Last yr. ave. clear $240 a mo. Sell below inv. Real for someone. 204 Grosse Bldg.

MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS, unlimited possibilities for parties with $1000 to $5000. Address G, box 89, Times Office.

NOODLE mfg. shop, est. 2 years, best formula in business. Call 8 to 10 p.m. 1551 W. Jefferson.

ORANGE juice stand for sale by owner, good bus. & loc. 210 S. Hill.

PARTNER, GARMENT MFG.
Well estab. business, selling to large department & dry goods stores. No competition in west. Pay salary. Inv. $3500. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER wanted for building, have one of the best apt. locations in Hollywood. Call eves. MO. 17412.

PARTNER wanted for gas station & auto rental business. 4 yrs. on Hollywood Blv. Big money maker. $1000 investment required. Address P.O. Box 1121, HOLLYWOOD.

PARTNER wanted in manufacturing and jobbing business, established 7 years. Must furnish best references. $1500 required. Address F, box 114, Times Office.

PARTNER willing to invest $2000 or $3000 with services in No. Hollywood poultry ranch, great opportunity. 7520 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood.

PARTNER in wholesale fruit and produce, estab. territory handles large volume of fruit. Salesman and investment reasonable. Address J, box 518, Times Branch.

PARTNER, cattle & sheep bus. Make 30% to 40% on invest., services optional. Money amply secured & liquid at all times. Give phone. Address F, box 282, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, experienced all-around laundryman, small investment, established firm. Do not reply unless you have ability. Address G, box 11, Times Office.

PARTNER, an experienced woman for massage, bath & health work. Bona fide office. $600 req. WA.0550.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
### Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER WANTED—Chance of lifetime to man or woman with $1000 to invest; will return money in 14 months plus 8% int. & half of net profits; or if you are not too proud to work hard for independence in three years will take partner; refs. given and req. Give phone number. Address G, box 93, Times Office.

PARTNER needed, old estab. MFG. BUS. selling to all leading jobbers. Exp. unnec., prefer man who understands woodwrkg. This is an exceptional opport. Stand thoro investigation, can draw $300 mo., share profits equal. $2750 req. Terms. Trial. E. R. EVANS & CO., 6613 Sunset Bl.

**Partner Dude Ranch**

Have 20-yr. lease on some of the finest virgin territory in So. Calif. 72 miles by 178 miles & I mean miles, not acres. Highest class clientele. Opportunity to make fortune. 1612 W. PICO ST.

PARTNER in a real gold mining property where you can certainly get quick returns. I have $3000 left in the bank and working fast to complete the milling plant. Need $1500. Address H, box 470, Times Branch.

PARTNER, man or woman, who has $5000 for ½ interest in the greatest & most needed invention ever put on the market. Nothing in the world like it. Phone YO. 0609, or address J, box 353, Times Branch.

PARTNER for ornamental iron & lighting fixture manufacturing business. Need man mechanically inclined or for business part. Good income. $700 req. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER—Man to deliver, must have closed car. $500 investment, fully secured. Local references required. Address F, box 14, Times Office.

PARTNER, go right to work, good salary and profits, ½ interest, small investment. Fully secured. Rear 987 S. Manhattan Pl.

PARTNER wanted in a rabbitry, small investment, exp. not necessary. Single elderly man preferred. Address H, box 491, Times Branch.

PARTNER, Cement Contracting. Well known in L.A. Cement exp. not req. by worker. Small inv. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER, importer, cameras & lenses, big expansion field. Quick profits. Details 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER, auto arm signal, official traffic approval. Big mfgrs. interested. Details 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER, residential hotel & tea rm. seating 60, splendid inc. $1800. Inq. 1336 Shatto st. Apt. 301.

PARTNER, active or silent, to invest in garment mfg. Security guar. Address J, box 452, Times Branch.

PARTNER, must invest $5500, earn you about $450 month. Fully secured. Phone at once, EM. 6851.

PARTNER to handle crew in estab. Paint business. Big profits & small invest. req. Call 2521 S. HILL.

PARTNER, lady or gentleman, ½ interest bakery and delicatessen, small invest. Good bus. Call HE. 9605.

PARTNER, $2500 for priv. school, 2-ac. park, Hollywd. park, 12-rm. mansion. Address E, box 74, Times Office.

PARTNER, lady or gentl., florist shop. est. 7 yrs. 724 S. FIGUEROA.

PARTNER—Man or woman. Small restaurant. 2737 W. Pico st.

PARTNER—Printer pref. New menu system, big oppor. 4520 Sunset bld.

PARTNER, talkie theater, $2500. Nets $100 week. 2139 Sunset. DR. 9152.

PARTNER for estab. transfer & storage bus. $500. 638 N. Western.

PICTURE FRAME STORE and SHOP stock and equipment, whole or part. 6835 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

POOL room, 4 tables, 2 snookers, 2 pool. Have steady trade. A-1 location, no competition. Forced to sacrifice acct. sickness, doing $300 on pool alone. Look it over. 1639 W. 7.

POOL hall in heart of Pasadena, 6 tables, 1 snooker, lunch counter, barber shop and cigar stand. Price $3000. 120 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

PRINTING PRESS, Campbell two-revolution cylinder, bed size 32x47 inches, front fly delivery, table distribution. Complete with Westinghouse alternating current motor; will sell this press as it stands at sacrifice price if deal can be made by Wednesday. Must make room for new machinery. Can be inspected at Lancaster Ledger Gazette office, call Mr. Willson or Fletcher at MUtual 7371, American Type Founders Co., Los Angeles.

PRINTING, 2-press plant in storage. $750 cash, full price. McCLELLAN CO. 325 E. 4TH ST.

PUBLIC stenographer's office, business and equipment 7th and Broadway. $600 cash or terms. 233 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 5928.

RADIO store, estab. bus., stock & fix. & furn. 4920 So. Vermont. UN.2519.

READY-TO-WEAR. Ideal loc. & doing wond. bus. Cln. stock. Good fix. Best buy in State. Act now. 1002 S. Hill st.

READY-TO-WEAR & novelty shop. 120 mi. from L.A. $2500 mo. bus. Chp. rnt. Pri. right. Tms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

**Real Estate Business**

1-3 undivided interest in an old established firm & Calif. Corpn. paying good returns. Here is grand opportunity for some one experienced or inexperienced. A bona fide deal worth investigating. No catches or tricks. Owner in bad health. Small amount of cash will handle. Owner address F, box 30, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, kosher, same owner 13 years, wonderful business. $4500 mo. Nets $1000 profit; must sell, will give trial.
DAVIS,
551 S. Vermont.

RESTAURANT, pool room, garage, filling station for sale or exchange. Oro Grande, Cal., on Arrowhead Trail. $15,000. See J. B. Kinser on property.

REST. $90 TO $100 DAY BIZ. 12 booths, 25 stools. Same owner 8 yrs. Live town joining L.A. Will stand investigation. 3049 W. PICO.

RESTAURANT, doing good bus. No compet. Owner retires; fine for cpl. Resn. bargain. 2109 W. Jefferson.

RESTAURANT, good location, easy terms. Seville Cafe, 6401½ WEST BLVD., Inglewood.

RESTAURANT, small; for sale or rent. Living rooms. 1419 Wilmington Blvd. Wilmington. Cal. 909.

RESTAURANT—On bus. blv. Nets $200 mo. Small down pay. handles. Pop. place. Well equipped. 204 Grosse Bg.

RESTAURANT, fully equipt. for rent, a pick-up for the right party. MR. LEWIS, TR. 6388.

REST. for sale or trade for clear lot. A. P. Agnew, 421 H. W. Hellman Bg.

RESTAURANT, GOOD ONE
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th st.

SANDWICH shop. Priced to sell. Best location in L.A. ½ blk. off Wilshire Blvd. Free parking lot. Estab. 3 yrs. Owner, 632 So. La Brea.

SANDWICHES, cold drinks & chili. Best location, rent $25. One can handle. Price $275. 1004 So. Olive.

SANDWICH shop, soft drinks, etc., nr. City Hall, depot, bus. Rent $35. Terms. 121½ N. Glendale, Glendale.

SANDWICH Shop, in lge. mkt. Going to Colo. Barg. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

STATIONERY & SUPPLY STORE.
An exceptional opportunity to get hold of a well-balanced stock, located on one of the best streets in L.A. Est. 8 yrs., doing dandy business. Invoice about $4500.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

SERVICE STATION, super., 1929 gross $37,644.10. Will inc. this yr. Pop. loc. on Foothill Blvd. Price is right. Terms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

SERVICE station equipment, pumps, grease guns, battery charger, compressor, tools, etc., cash register. 3635 S. Western ave.

SERVICE STATION, super. Mo. repts. $1650. Rnt. $15. 7-yr. lse. Sublets to 2 parties, total $110. Money maker. Look it over. 204 Grosse Bldg.

SHOE STORE $4500. Owner retiring. Bargain, or trade. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

SIGN SHOP, estab. 2 yrs. Good location and bus. $250. Reason, have other bus. 437 7th St., San Diego.

SODA FOUNT., LUNCH, in popular drug store. 15% lse. Gd. trade inc. every mo. See this. 204 Grosse Bldg.

SOFT drink and candy stand, good loc. Will sell cheap. 916 S. Figueroa.

STORAGE business (small,) established. Good location. Owner. WE. 9024.

STORE, cor. adj. theater. Exc. loc. for confectionery & lt. lunch. $35 mo. on lse. Own. 321 Black Bld. VA.6563.

SUPER SERVICE STATION, 4 pumps. Tire shop. Repair shop. Established 6 yrs. Good location. Nice, clean & up-to-date. Terms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

TEA ROOM SACRIFICE. Immediate offer. Modern equip., seats 100, fine living quarters, low rent, bus. dist. Address box 391, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

TEA ROOM. Mo. repts. $1000. Lvg. qrts. Well eqpt. Antique furn. Worth price. Tms. arranged. 204 Grosse Bg.

TEA rm., close in apt. house dist. Chp. rent, beaut. place, moneymaker. $650 req. 801 Venice Blvd.

TEA ROOM. Very attractive. Fine eqp. Nice bus. Making good money. Sacrifice. See this. 1002 S. Hill.

TEA ROOM. SEE ADV. UNDER "CAFE." PHONE WA. 2295.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY
500 seats. Talking. Busy street. Opportunity here. $1500 handles. 380 seats. Live city. Talking. Low rent. First run. A-1. $20,000. Terms. 630 seats, west side. Talking. Good loc. Nets $600. See this. $15,000. 700 seats. Nets $500. $9000 hdls. 1000 seats. Talking. Full stage. Long lse. Nets $1200. $12,000 hdls. Other paying theaters. Exchanges.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU.5610.

THEATER, TALKIE, 500 SEATS A BARGAIN. PHONE CH. 2371.

THEATER, talkie, estab. for years. $2500 hdls. 2139 Sunset. DR. 9152.

TIRE retread. New outfit, stored, sell cheap or take partner, chain store tire manfg. Owner. MO. 10691.

VENDING machines. 300 for sale at a bargain. Act quick. Address F, box 284, Times Office.

VENDING machine route. 150 machines out. Best offer takes it. Address F, box 17, Times Office.

WATER route, city territory, old estab. company. Can make $100 wk. $1500 cash req. Call Dennison, OX. 6511.

# WAVE OF HOME BUILDING SURE

*Predictions Confirmed by Board's Survey*

*High Occupancy Percentage Basis of Forecast*

*Population Increase Due to Spur Construction*

Predictions by economists of the National Business Conference that a wave of home building is to sweep the nation within the next eighteen months are confirmed, in so far as this section of the Pacific Coast is concerned, by the survey of conditions conducted by the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to a statement given out yesterday by that organization.

That a total of more than 40,000 new homes, costing approximately $160,000,000, will be required in Los Angeles before the beginning of 1933, is disclosed by this survey, it is stated. This forecast is based on these factors disclosed in connection with the housing situation:

**HOMES OCCUPIED**

(1.) Ninety-seven per cent of all single family dwellings on front of lots in the city are occupied and 95.7 of all homes are occupied.

(2.) A conservative estimate of growth of population, based on a considerably lower rate of increase than the average for the past ten years, shows a minimum expectancy of gain in permanent population of 233,000 by January 1, 1933.

(3.) An increased population of 233,000 represents an addition of 64,500 families, of whom 64 per cent, or 41,000, will occupy single and double dwellings, with a small percentage in bungalow courts. The remaining 36 per cent will be housed in apartments, flats and hotels.

**STANDARDS RISE**

(4.) Due to the rising standard of living and the consequent demand for modern types of dwellings, the present low vacancy percentage, which is represented largely by nonoccupancy of older and less desirable houses, will probably not be decreased much as the building campaign advances.

It was be anticipated, therefore, the Realty Board's statement points out, that approximately 41,000 new homes costing on an average of $3865 each, or a total of $158,465,000, will be required within the next thirty-two months.

Great activity in other family multiples may also be expected, it is the belief of the board, due to the unusually low vacancy percentage in these. The recent survey shows that approximately 94 per cent of all homes, apartment-houses, flats and other multiples are occupied. Increase in accommodations in multiples will therefore be necessary to take care of the new population.

## Public Building for Tucson to Be Ready Soon

TUCSON, April 26. (Exclusive)—The Federal Building is being pushed ahead and is to be ready for occupancy late in the summer, in advance of the contractor's limit of time.

Roy Place of this city has furnished plans for the Cochise County Courthouse, to be erected at Bisbee, at cost of about $235,000. It is to be of five stories, 90x100, of steel and concrete, placed on a site limited in size, by the contour of a hill. On the second floor will be provision for two courtrooms. The third floor will house the jail.

## HOTEL INTERESTS SOLD BY MANAGER

SAN DIEGO, April 26. (Exclusive) Fred B. Humphreys, for the last seven years lessee and manager of the Sandford Hotel, has sold his interests to Jack Zeller, California hotel man, who will assume active management immediately. A consideration of $256,500 was involved.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
### Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

WATER route, industrial dist. $800 dn. Fine opportunity. Elysian Springs Water Co., OL. 2929.

Business Wanted —87

NEWSPAPER—I want to buy a good weekly, semi-weekly or small daily in California. Prefer something costing $50,000 or less for which will pay cash if necessary. Can be in Los Angeles within 10 hours after receipt of wire or letter. Mack Stanton, Clovis, New Mexico.

MAN, middle-aged, years experience banking, mercantile lines now holding official position. Consider partnership, official connection, substantial investment. Address J, box 479, Times Branch.

ESTABLISHED business man with $50,000 cash and security. Will join or take over sound building & loan, finance or investment corporation. Address J, box 315, Times Branch.

WANTED—Auto camp on main highway, plenty shade, in exchange for apt. or res. property in and near L.A. ADDRESS 116 CULLEN ST., WHITTIER, CAL.

WANT auto camp on main hy. within 200 mi. L.A. for $6500 equity in 6-unit fur. court & house in Bellflower. Write G. W. BARTH, Norwalk.

SERVICE, ACTION, RESULTS. Have eastern buyers with cash for all kinds of businesses & partnerships. No adv. charge whatsoever. EX.1295. Western Brokerage Co. 1612 W. Pico.

HDWE. or going bus. for 10-U. 6 sgls. 4 flats. Fur. Ardmore nr. 10th. Inc. $4400 yr. No vac. $42,500. 1 mtg. $18,700, 6%. Own., 1718 Hauser. OR. 5665.

A RESTAURANT or confectionery, preferably in Hollywood district, will invest from $3000 to $10,000 cash. Address F, box 232, Times Office.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH
CHAS. F. HOLLINGSWORTH
Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 0232.
1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1430.

WILL finance small article of merit. Patented or patent pending. Call VE. 2726.

WANTED: Grocery or general mdse. store. Have some cash & clear lots. Address E, box 75, Times Office.

BUSINESS loans anywhere to buy, expand or refin. Goodell. 548 S. Spring.

WILL invest to $10,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

WILL invest to $10,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

HAVE $2500 equity 1 a. Alta Canyada. Want paying bus. EL. 3965.

WILL purchase confec. Well located, that shows paying business. WA.9238

PRIVATE party wants to lease gas station. RO. 9385.

WANTED: $40,000 stock of gen. mdse. Address G, box 469, Times Branch.

WANT grocery or other business for good real estate. DU. 1248.

## LEGAL—
Notices —88

AFTER this date, April 26, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mary Reale Murphy. Signed, John F. Murphy.

## False Facts Lose License

License for 1930 was denied a real estate salesman on the ground that representations were made by him that an apartment building involved in the trade which he was handling was only eight years old and that income for prior two-year period had been from $1100 to $1300 monthly, that each apartment was completely furnished, and that a $10,000 second loan could be procured on certain property to finance the transaction, according to a communication to the California Real Estate Association from the State Real Estate Department.

The facts were, according to the department, that the property was over twenty years old at the time of the transaction; the income did not average more than $900 a month, the furniture which was shown to the protestants in the case was not representative of the furnishings in the entire building, and a loan of the size indicated could not be obtained.

## PLAN FOR WIDENING CHECKED

*Engineers Study Sunset Project Prior to Final Ordinance*

City engineers are checking plans for the $550,000 widening of Sunset Boulevard between Normandie and Havenhurst, protests against the improvement having been denied by the City Council, which ordered the final ordinance prepared for adoption.

With Sunset the only cleared major boulevard running east and west through Hollywood, the project will vary in width between 60 and 70 feet, depending upon the location of trees along the street. Although a great portion of Sunset will be widened to 70 feet, in many places the trees will be preserved and the width held to 60 or 65 feet. The city has allocated $110,000 toward the improvement.

Hollywood civic leaders, including Walter Muller of the Sunset Improvement Association, yesterday declared that the Sunset project is the most important public improvement ever scheduled for Hollywood with the exception of the $5,200,000 "five-finger" plan.

The County Supervisors plan to extend the Sunset widening from Havenhurst to the city limits of Beverly Hills.

## PASSAGE OF ORDINANCE REQUESTED

*House Numbering, Street Signing System Change Recommended*

Recommendation for the replacement of the present system of house numbering and street signing by one that would make identification of houses and streets easier was made yesterday to the City Council by the directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

In a communication sent to the Council, the board points out that the system now used makes it difficult to find house numbers in the daytime, and practically impossible at night, a situation that could be remedied by painting the house numbers on the curb directly in front of the building. It is further suggested that street names and block designations also be painted on the curb, saving traffic congestion and confusion at intersections.

The board asks the passage of an ordinance which would provide for the change, and that the cost of the installation be paid out of the general tax fund and be included in the present June budget for the fiscal year.

## LESLIE TAYLOR WILL GO TO STATE SESSION

VAN NUYS, April 26. (Exclusive) Leslie Taylor, former president of the Van Nuys Realty Board, and now vice-president of the fifteenth district of the California Real Estate Association, will attend the convention of the State association in Yosemite Park May 5, next. Mrs. N. E. McCann, chairman of the woman's division of the southern district of the State association, will go from North Hollywood. Mrs. B. C. Freeman, member of the Van Nuys board, also will be one of the party that will go from Van Nuys.

## Plans Prepared for Harbor Industrial Unit

Boulevard Facade Shown

Plans by Architect Russell Collin for a $25,000 industrial plant to be erected on Harbor Boulevard, Wilmington, have been accepted by the Deep Well Tool Corporation. Contracts soon will be let. The corporation also will open branch shops in the major oil fields.

# CHAIN STORES DISCUSSED

*Effect of Locations on Business, Residential Properties Explained to Realtors*

Values of business and residential property are increased when a chain store locates in the vicinity, Charles Detoy, manager of the Hollywood office of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, told members of the Southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at the regular meeting Monday night. Detoy spoke on the subject of "What is Wanted in Chain-Store Locations."

Because the majority of buyers are women, chain stores cause a greater demand for residential property in the vicinity, since most women desire to live where the daily shopping is comparatively easy, Detoy said, citing examples. The speaker told why the shady side of the street is preferred by merchants and why the "going-home" side of the street is given considerable weight by merchants seeking locations.

The quality and character of the pedestrian and automobile traffic are more important to consider than the volume of such traffic, he declared, adding that it was also necessary to determine how such traffic entered and left a potential chain-store district.

In closing he pointed out that chain-store organizations are just beginning to enter Southern California, with a much larger number of eastern organizations due to select sites here within the next few years.

## FURNITURE COMPANY WILL MOVE

*Remodeling Done Before Concern Occupies Building on Long Lease*

Negotiations for a fifteen-year lease by the Washington Furniture Company, formerly located at 1806 South Main street, covering the entire ground floor, mezzanine, which is being constructed, and basement of the Universal Building, located on the northeast corner of Washington and Hill streets, have been concluded by George W. Fassel of the George W. Fassel Company, who handled all negotiations in connection with the deal. The total rental called for in the lease is slightly more than $250,000.

The Washington Furniture Company, of which Phil Racine is president and A. J. Wood vice-president and general manager, was incorporated about ten years ago, at which time the total volume of sales per annum amounted to approximately $40,000. Business increased 400 per cent in the following two years, and since then has shown a marked increase in each succeeding year, Racine states.

Interior decorations and remodeling are now being done preparatory to the company moving into its new quarters on May 10.

## Church Heads Aid in Sealing Corner-stone

FONTANA, April 26. (Exclusive)—The Community Church Circle, the Fontana Chamber of Commerce, church dignitaries from San Bernardino, Colton and Fontana joined in the sealing of the corner-stone of the Fontana Catholic Church, of which Rev. Felix Sheridan is rector.

The church will be dedicated the middle of May, when Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of Los Angeles, will officiate. Services have been held in the new church, however, since Easter Sunday.

## Clubman Buys Site for Home

E. M. Burnham, Los Angeles clubman, has purchased a site on Alma Real Drive on the edge of Potrero Canyon and is having plans drawn for a home, L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, announced yesterday. Burnham is a member of one of the pioneer Southland families.

## INVITATION EXTENDED REALTORS

*Los Angeles Board Asks San Francisco Members Here Next Year*

An invitation to members of the San Francisco Realty Board to be guests of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the annual get-together meeting of the two organizations in 1931 has been extended to the Bay City realtors by the local organization.

For the past three or four years, the meetings have been held at Del Monte, with San Francisco acting as host, and the Los Angeles contingent is anxious to have the next gathering in the south, with Catalina Island probably being chosen as the place of entertainment.

Headed by President Harold G. Ferguson, the local realty men will leave for Del Monte May 23 for the 1930 meeting and golf tournament. Arrangements for participation in the tourney are in the hands of W. E. Dimmick.

## New Apartments Formally Open in Wilshire

Formal opening of the Ashmont Apartments yesterday added another high-class multiple dwelling to the Wilshire district.

Located at 908 South Hobart street and representing an investment of more than $300,000, the six-story structure has been leased by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., for fifteen years. The Ashmont is the latest addition to the chain of more than 110 hostelries operated by Consolidated Hotels.

The property is owned by A. W. Kundert. There are forty-two single and double apartments in the Ashmont. The site of the apartment-house is 60x150 feet, in the heart of a rapidly developing apartment-house section.

## Celebrations at Desert Club Attract Crowds

A large number of visitors from Los Angeles, Banning, Beaumont, Indio, Palm Springs, Coachella and other communities attended groundbreaking ceremonies for the Desert Palms Club last Sunday, according to Harry L. Lewis, chairman of the board of governors. Rodeo performers, Indian dancers and a concert program featured the outdoor celebration. Interest shown in the event has prompted the club executives to announce the establishment of the open house in the present buildings on the Palm Springs-Indio Boulevard pending the erection of the group of structures planned, Lewis stated.

## Builder Begins Garage Work

James Cussen has begun construction work on a garage building at 1133 South Flower street, to be occupied by Danny's Official Simonizing Company. Completion is expected by June 1. Cussen was represented in the transaction by George F. Thompson of the Malone-Wehrly Realty Company, and the lessee by Fred C. Gerber of the Gerber Company. The lease is for ten years for a rental of $100,000.

## CONTRACT FOR PLANT TO BE LET

*Corporation Acquires Wilmington Property for Site*

Announcement was made yesterday by L. P. Vremsak, vice-president of the Deep Well Tool Corporation, that plans by Russell Collins for an industrial building to cost approximately $25,000 have been accepted and contracts will be let within a short time for the erection of the new plant on property recently acquired on Harbor Boulevard, Wilmington.

The company controls patents and has other patents pending on a method of reconditioning drilling-tool bits. The product of the company has already been made in several Los Angeles shops for experimental purposes. The value of the system has been proved in actual use in wells in the Los Angeles basin, according to Vremsak.

The company also holds patents covering the manufacture of new drills.

Branch shops, simple in design, will be established in all the major oil fields in Southern California and the mid-continent fields, the company reports.

## Tract Will be Provided Full Improvements

Improvements in Leimert Park to date have exceeded $900,000 and additional work now authorized for the next sixty days will bring the total well above 1,000,000, according to James Bibo, executive sales-manager of the Walter H. Leimert Company.

The present work will see the entire tract fully provided with concrete streets as well as with gas, water, electricity and sewer laterals to every lot, Bibo stated. A feature of the improvement program is the paving of the street railway's right of way from Vernon avenue to Forty-third street on Leimert Boulevard.

Within the next two weeks, Bibo said, the city expects to complete the widening of Vernon avenue from Angeles Mesa Drive to Eighth avenue. This project has been accomplished without cost to lot owners. Coincident with the announcement of improvements, Leimert Park officials stated that eighty-five deposits have been accepted on the unit which faces Sunset Fields golf course, and plans are now being rushed for three income structures to occupy the new sector.

## Autos Checked at Boulevard Intersections

The Wilshire Boulevard Association of Beverly Hills is responsible for a traffic check made in that city during the week of the 7th inst. by the city engineering department. A comprehensive and analytical chart of the traffic condition was compiled. E. B. Hewitt, manager of the association, announces the result of the count as follows: Wilshire and San Vicente boulevards, 31,840 vehicles; Wilshire and Robertson boulevards, 34,221 vehicles; Wilshire Boulevard and Beverly Drive, 27,557 vehicles; Wilshire and Santa Monica boulevards, 40,500 vehicles.

## Permit Issued for Salvation Army Citadel

PASADENA, April 26. (Exclusive) A $35,640 building permit for erection of the Salvation Army Citadel at the southwest corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Walnut street was issued today by the City Building Department. H. T. Jones is the contractor and Bennett & Haskell drew the plans.

The building will be of brick construction, two stories in height, and will contain fifteen rooms, including an assembly hall, gymnasium and offices for the headquarters of the Salvation Army's Orange Belt Division.

## Construction Under Way on Added Factory Unit

Building Erected on Acre Site

An investment of $300,000 is represented by a factory addition to be completed within thirty days for the Patterson-Ballagh Corporation, at the corner of Sixty-fifth and Wilmington streets. M. L. Marvin is the builder, O. G. Bowen the structural engineer and Paul J. Duncan the architect.

## STRUCTURE WILL WEAR TAILOR-MADE COVER[ING]

A tailor-made outer covering of terra cotta facing now is being applied to the Eastern Outfitting Company's building under construction at Ninth and Broadway.

In the Glendale yards of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, at one time were 42,800 pieces of terra cotta, it was reported yesterday by Seward C. Simons, general sales manager. Each piece was numbered to fit into a certain niche on the face of the Eastern Outfitting structure, and before delivery to the job, each piece was fitted to its mate in the Gladding, McBean yards to make sure that it will ... niche when ...

Such ... rate ... inch of the ... thirteen-story ... to Simons ... were made ... the cumulative ... rors would ... fit together ... cotta which ... dressing the ...

The color ... which was ... man, architect ... blue and gold ... Company ...

## OUTSIDE CI[TIES] RECORD G[AINS]

*All Phases of ... Activities ...*

*First Half of April ... Over March ...*

*Upward Trend ... County Ind...*

Increases in every ... activity were ... major communities ... politan area ... during the first half ... compared with the ... the month of March ... the regular ... piled by the ... ance and Guarantee ...

In the cities of Long ... dale, Pasadena, ... Hills, and Santa Monica ... 1741 deeds, trust deeds ... gages recorded from the ... inst., a gain of ... corresponding period of ... Actual transfers of ... outlying cities of the ... in the survey ... two weeks' time ... number of deeds filed ... gain of thirty-six ... period of last month.

**FINANCING ...**

Real-estate financing ... substantial increase ... area also, indicating ... newed realty activity ... that the upward trend ... county rather than being ... trated in a single section.

In the six cities ... trust deeds numbered ... forty-one for the half ... involved a total of ... increase of ...

Long Beach was ... of the last survey ... of property, a gain of ... and the 281 trust deeds ... gages were valued at ... increase of ... month.

**GREATEST ...**

Glendale was ... the first half of April ... deeds filed, a gain of ... over the first half of ... greatest gain ... six cities in the ... were 128 financing ... filed, involving a total ... which was a slight ... weeks' time. Financing ... responding period ... amounted to $470,...

In Pasadena, ... 147 trust deeds ... a total of $604,... financing. This ... $301,046 for the ... greatest gain in financing ... of the six cities.

In Burbank, ... were filed, in Beverly ... five, and in Santa Monica ... five. Beverly Hills ... the survey, was ... for the first half of ... eighty-four trust deeds ... gages, a total of ... volved in financing.

## EAST SIDE[S] POPULATI[ON] ESTIMAT[E]

*Traffic Check ... District's Indus... Position*

Early estimates ... turns indicate ... tion of the East Side of ... geles will prove ... than any previous ... ing to C. M. ... sales for the J. B. ... ration.

The East Side's ... shown in a report ... gerald Engineering ... tion Company, which ... of one district on the ... ascertained the ... tion to be well ... per acre, which is ... four times the average ...

Growth of the ... vealed in a traffic check ... intersections ... county road ... check showed that ... passed the intersection ... Ninth street and ... during a twelve-hour ... This is an average of ... 1200 per hour. The ... was 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Taking the ... ures of 1.8 ... would mean that ... persons passed the ... twelve hours. ... are also said to ... portance of the East ... dustrial center ... estimated that ... turing establishments ... Los Angeles metropolitan ... ploy an aggregate of ... sons.

**APARTMENT OWNER ... ANNOUNCES ...**

REDLANDS, April ... W. G. Everett, builder ... street, will be in charge ... struction work on the ... your-own-home ... which Clarence E. ... will erect at 234 West ...

Mr. Morton ... fore leaving for ... in Maine that ... the present ... wrecked and ... built.

## OUTSIDE CITIES RECORD GAINS

*All Phases of Real Estate Activities Grow*

*First Half of April Leads Over March Period*

*Upward Trend Throughout County Indicated*

Increases in every phase of realty activity were recorded in the major communities of the metropolitan area outside of the city during the first half of April compared with the same period of the month of March, according to the regular bimonthly survey compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

In the cities of Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena, Burbank, Beverly Hills, and Santa Monica, there were 1741 deeds, trust deeds and mortgages recorded from the 1st to 15th inst. a gain of seventy-seven over the corresponding period of last month. Actual transfers of property in the outlying cities of the county covered in the survey numbered 975 for the two weeks' time as indicated by the number of deeds filed. This was a gain of thirty-six over the same period of last month.

**FINANCING INCREASE**

Real-estates financing showed a substantial increase throughout the area also, indicating that the renewed realty activity is general and that the upward trend covers the county rather than being concentrated in a single section.

In the six cities, mortgages and trust deeds numbered 766, a gain of forty-one for the half-month, and involved a total of $3,6[illegible], an increase of $332,256.

Long Beach was well in the lead of the last survey with 406 transfers of property, a gain of twenty-[illegible] and the 281 trust deeds and mortgages were valued at $1,2[illegible], an increase of $10,272 for the half month.

**GREATEST GAINS**

Glendale was in second place for the first half of April with [illegible] deeds filed, a gain of thirty-[illegible] over the first half of March, the greatest gain made by any of the six cities in the same time. There were 128 financing instruments filed, involving a total of $[illegible] which was a slight loss for the two weeks' time. Financing for the corresponding period of last month amounted to $473,923.

In Pasadena, 150 deeds were filed. 147 trust deeds and mortgages and a total of $664,380 was involved in financing. This was an increase of $201,046 for the last survey, the greatest gain in financing for any of the six cities.

In Burbank, ninety-three deeds were filed, in Beverly Hills, sixty-five, and in Santa Monica, seventy-five. Beverly Hills, in fifth place in the survey, was second in financing for the first half of the month, with eighty-four trust deeds and mortgages, a total of $696,765 was involved in financing.

## EAST SIDE'S POPULATION ESTIMATED

*Traffic Check Reveals District's Industrial Position*

Early estimates from census returns indicate that actual population of the East Side of Los Angeles will prove considerably higher than any previous estimate, according to C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

The East Side's growth is further shown in a report from the Fitzgerald Engineering and Construction Company, which made a survey of one district on the East Side and ascertained the density of population to be well in excess of [illegible] per acre, which is said to be four times the average for the city.

Growth of the district is also revealed in a traffic check at intersections conducted by the county road department. The check showed that 14,[illegible] passed the intersection of [illegible] Ninth street and Atlantic [illegible] during a twelve-hour week day. This is an average of approximately 1200 per hour. The time [illegible] was 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Taking the Automobile Club figures of 1.8 persons per car would mean that a total of [illegible] persons passed the intersection in twelve hours. These traffic figures are also said to indicate the importance of the East Side as an industrial center inasmuch as [illegible] estimated that the 4620 manufacturing establishments in the entire Los Angeles metropolitan area employ an aggregate of 118,000 persons.

## APARTMENT OWNER ANNOUNCES WORK

REDLANDS, April 26. (Exclusive) ... G. Everett, builder, of 420 ... street, will be in charge of the construction work on the $40,000 ... your-own-home apartment ... which Clarence E. Morton of ... will erect at 234 West Olive ... Mr. Morton announced today ... are leaving for his summer ... Maine that during the ... present apartment-house ... wrecked and the new ... built.

## ...ILL WEAR ...DE COVERING

...at it will exactly ... scene when finally put into ... Such exactness requires the ... te measuring to a fraction of ... ch of the entire exterior ... irteen-story structure ... Simons. If the slightest ... re made in a series of ... e cumulative effect of ... rs would make it impossible ... together the 1076 ... tta which will be ... easing the building. The color scheme of the ... hich was designed by ... an, architect, will be ... e and gold. The J. V. ... mpany is the general ...

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# Midge Gladman, Gledhill Win Ojai Net Titles

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930. C

# ANGELS TRIP SACS, 14-9, TO END LOSING STREAK

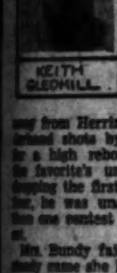
## LOCAL PLAYERS CONQUER STARS

*Mrs. May Sutton Bundy is Beaten by Youngster*

*Santa Barbara Ace Defeats Alan Herrington*

*Dworkin Defeats Team-mate in College Finals*

OJAI, April 26. (AP)—Following the same reversal of form which was displayed in the semifinals, Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, and Miss Midge Gladman, Los Angeles, today won the men's and women's singles championships of the thirty-fifth annual Ojai invitation tennis tournament.


KEITH GLEDHILL

Anxious to score a smashing victory over his more veteran opponent, Gledhill kept away from Herrington's deadly underhand shots by playing the ball for a high rebound. This proved the favorite's undoing, and after dropping the first set, six games to four, he was unable to win more than one contest of the concluding set.

Mrs. Bundy failed to display the steady game she had shown in previous play, with some of her sharp drives and returns cutting just outside the court and others going into the net.

The intercollegiate men's singles title match followed the expected course when Leonard Dworkin, University of California at Los Angeles, scored an easy triumph over his teammate, Cliff Robbins, 6-2, 6-1.

In one of the other numerous finals which marked the closing day of the three-day competition, Jack Tidball, Hollywood, defeated R. Blackmer, San Francisco, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, for the boys' interscholastic championship. Summary:

MIXED DOUBLES

Semifinals—Miss Edith Cross and Dr. Gordon Jones, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco, and Cliff Herd, Los Angeles, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7; Gladys Burkhart and Phil Neer, San Francisco, defeated Helen Marlowe and Keith Gledhill, Los Angeles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DOUBLES

Semifinals—Jack De Lara and Bob Gates, Southern California, defeated R. Mays and Raymond Fullerton J. C., 6-0, 6-4; Leonard Dworkin and Elbert Lewis, University of California at Los Angeles, defeated Joe Patterson and M. Hansen, Occidental, 9-7, 10-8.

YOUNG GIRLS' DOUBLES

Semifinals—Miss P. Ford and Miss S. Gibson defeated Miss W. Keck and Miss ... Owen, 6-1, 7-5; Miss P. Merwin and Miss S. Bell defeated Miss W. Pike and Miss E. Barker, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semifinals—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, and Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, defeated Wallace Bates and Gordon Jason, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-0; Cliff Herd, Los Angeles, and Alan Herrington, Hollywood, defeated Phil Hanna and Frank Westsmith, Los Angeles, 6-4, 9-7, 6-7.

INTERSCHOLASTIC DOUBLES

Semifinals—Myers and Stark, Santa Barbara, defeated Miller and Kurtz, Garfield, Los Angeles, 10-8, 6-4; Patterson and Patty, Hollywood, defeated Pussarini and Johnson, Lincoln High, 6-1, 6-4.

GIRLS' DOUBLES

Semifinals—Miss Jane Sharp and Miss ... Lee, Pasadena, defeated Miss A. ... and Miss E. McCall, Santa Paula, 6-4, 6-2.

FINALS

Men's singles—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, defeated Alan Herrington, Hollywood, 6-4, 6-1.

Women's singles—Miss Midge Gladman, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Santa Monica, 6-3, 6-4.

Intercollegiate men's singles—Leonard Dworkin, U.C.L.A., defeated Cliff Robbins, U.C.L.A., 6-2, 6-1.

Interscholastic boys' singles—Jack Tid-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## British Take Davis Tennis Cup Contests

LONDON, April 26. (AP)—Great Britain's Davis Cup players came from behind with a pair of smashing victories in the closing singles today to win their first round contest with Germany by a count of three matches to two. After losing the first two singles and needing to win all three of the remaining matches, the British began their sensational rally yesterday by winning the doubles and today they achieved their goal through the brilliant playing of Henry Austin and H. G. N. Lee. The youthful Austin, former Cambridge captain, fully atoned for his disappointing play of the opening day by trouncing the German ace, Daniel Prenn, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. With the count at two matches apiece, the issue now lay entirely in the hands of H. G. N. Lee, of Britain and Dr. Heinz Landmann, German veteran, and Lee came through at 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

## SIMPSON TIES OWN 100 MARK

*Ohio Sprinter Rips Off a 9 3-5s. Century Without Blocks in Penn Relays*

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, April 26. (AP)—For the second straight year, Ohio State's greyhound of the cinderpaths, George Simpson, today brought the Pennsylvania relay carnival to a smashing climax with a world's record performance in the 100-yard dash.

Last spring the famous Buckeye Bullet shot from his new and much-disputed starting blocks to race the century in 9 3-5s., equalling the listed world's record with the fastest 100 ever witnessed on historic Franklin Field. Today, with a crowd of 30,000 cheering him on, Simpson disdained the blocks, went back to the old-fashioned holes and repeated his time of 9 3-5s., thereby satisfying any and all skeptics.

This was the fourth sprint of the afternoon for Simpson, but it was also his best, as he sped down the straightaway to beat his nearest rival, De Armond Hutson of Dennison (O.) College by half a dozen yards and leave in the ruck such eastern aces as Pete Bowen of Pittsburgh and John Harwood of Syracuse.

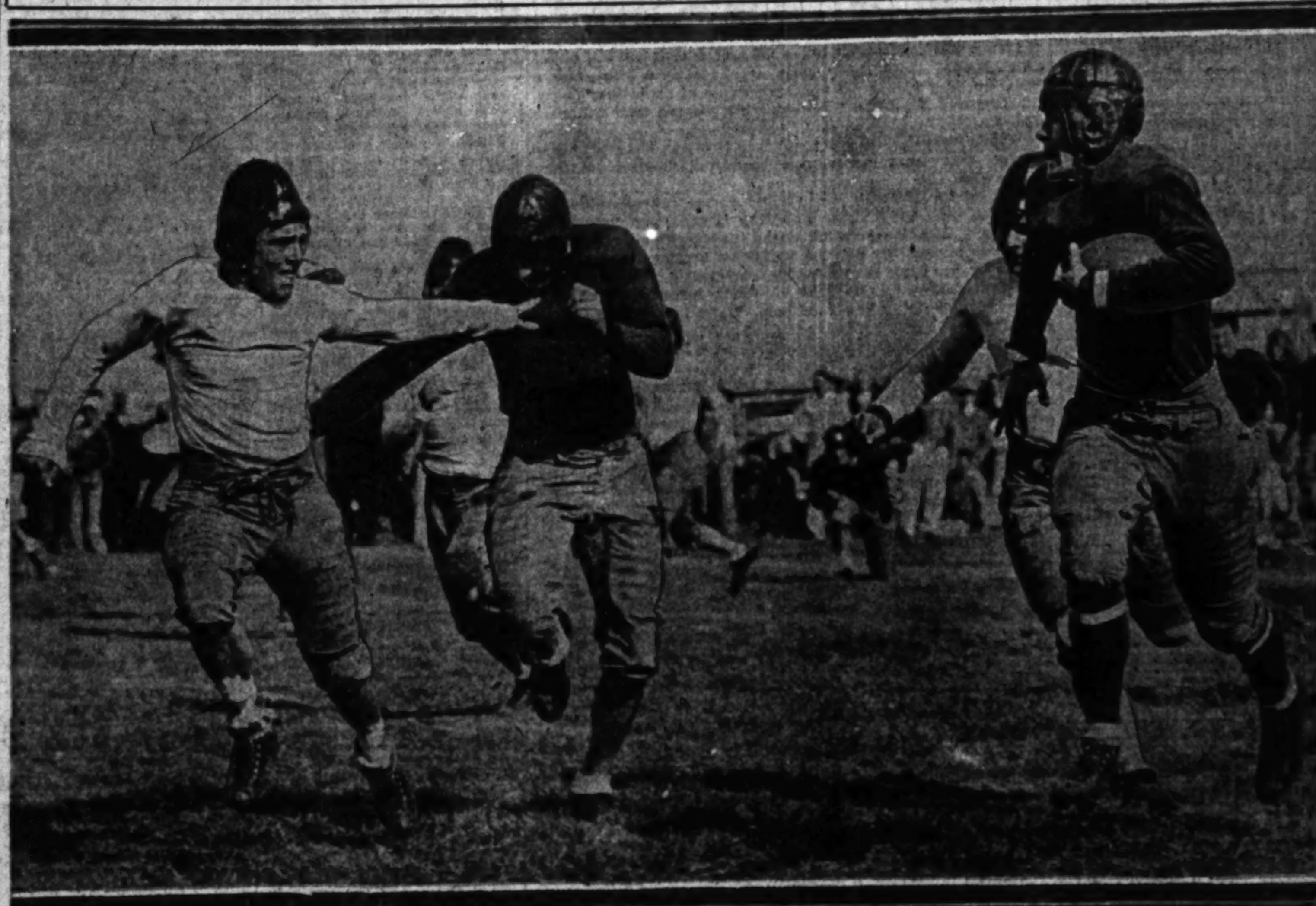
Altogether there were a half-dozen record performances today, including a world's record interscho-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

## HEADING FOR A FALL IN THE SPRING

That's what Bud Brubaker of the Loyola University grid varsity was doing in the accompanying picture. But Bud didn't fall until he got to the 1-yard line and then his mate, Jim Strutzel, shown interfering here, rammed the ball over on the next play. It all happened at Del Rey yesterday when Tom Lieb's varsity athletes wound up their spring practice session with a genuine game against a team of old-timers. Lieb himself played one quarter. When not in the game Tom did a lot of heavy cogitating on the sidelines as the lower photo shows.

[Carroll photos]



## MISSES VAULT RECORD

*Warne of Northwestern Tips Bar With Arm at New Height of 14ft. 2in.*

DES MOINES, April 26. (AP)—Climaxing an afternoon of glittering performances, in which seven meet records fell by the wayside, black-haired Tommy Warne of Northwestern University provided the thrill in the finals of the Drake Relay Carnival today when he missed by a hair's breadth establishing a new world's record for the pole vault.

The hearts of 15,000 spectators nearly skipped a beat as Warne, a slightly built youngster, attempted to clear the bar at 14ft. 2in., a height never before reached by a vaulter.

Warne hurled his body over the bar, with inches to spare, but he knocked the cross bar from its moorings with one arm in his descent and the spectators, waiting breathlessly to cheer, gave way to a groan as the cross bar came tumbling to the ground, ruining Warne's record-breaking attempt.

Previous to making this attempt to crack the record, Warne had

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

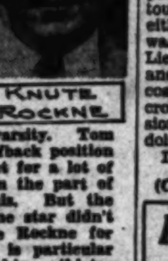
## LOYOLA DEFEATS VETERANS

*Tom Lieb's Varsity Squad Wins Football Clash from Old-timers by 7-to-0 Margin*

BY BRAVEN DYER

Tom Lieb's Loyola Lions made their first public appearance on the gridiron yesterday afternoon when the new football mentor closed his spring practice session by staging an honest-to-pigskin brawl on the turf at Del Rey. Mr. Lieb's varsity was arrayed against a team composed of old-timers, said veterans finally succumbing, 7 to 0, after a battle which brought forth several long runs and some accurate forward passing.

The turnout of spectators was a revelation and indicates that football is never dead in Southern California. Automobiles were packed around the entire field and several hundred cars parked outside. After yesterday's turnout it wouldn't be surprising to see some get-rich-quick promoter stage a game or two here this summer.


KNUTE ROCKNE

Lieb himself played the first quarter against his varsity. Tom appeared in a halfback position and was the target for a lot of deadly blocking on the part of his young hopefuls. But the former Notre Dame star didn't play under Knute Rockne for nothing. "Rock" is particular about the way his athletes handle their hoofs and Tom absorbed all of Knute's advice on the subject. Lieb, on some plays, was forced to hop over as many as four athletes who threw themselves at his legs in rapid succession. The crowd got a big kick out of Tom's spryness.

During the first quarter the varsity scored two touchdowns, but what looked like connivance on the part of Lieb and the officials resulted in both tallies being cancelled. When Reid intercepted a pass and ran half the length of the field for the first score officials detected one of the varsity linemen holding and the ball was brought back. Later in the period W. Sargent took a neat pass and rambled 40 yards for a touchdown. But this wasn't allowed, either, for Sargent's brother, Ted was engaged in mortal combat with Lieb at the time of the long run and officials ruled that the Loyola coach had been held illegally. The crowd laughed and hooted this decision, suspecting that Mr. Lieb was doing his share of grappling also.

In the third period Bud Brubaker

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## SERAPHS ANNEX WILD SLUGFEST

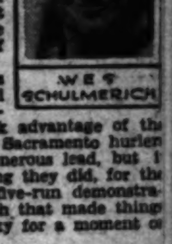
*Schulmerich Swats Pair of Circuit Wallops*

*Harper and Ward Also Make Home Run Drives*

*Sacs Threaten With Splurge in Ninth Inning*

BY BOB RAY

All things must come to an end some time, and thus Jack Lelivelt's Angels punctuated their losing streak with a period yesterday at Wrigley Field by pounding out a 14-to-9 triumph over the sassy Solons from Sacramento. The result not only gave the Seraphs their first victory of the series but knocked the Senators out of first place.


WES SCHULMERICH

The Angels pounded the ball with a vengeance and took advantage of the wildness of the Sacramento hurlers to run up a generous lead, but it was a good thing they did, for the Sacs staged a five-run demonstration in the ninth that made things look rather shaky for a moment or two.

**Wes Schulmerich, playing left field while Johnny Moore was nursing an injured hand, was the big gun in the Angel attack with two home runs and a single to his credit. Schulmerich's wallops drove in five Angel runs but his fielding was a bit wobbly in spots. George Harper also registered a circuit clout for the Cherubs, while Aaron Ward punched one out of the lot to represent Sacramento in the home run class. Ray Jacobs hit no homers but he got a double and three singles for a perfect day at the plate.**

Both Fay Thomas and Win Ballou, the starting hurlers, failed to finish. Ballou lost his control in the second and was replaced by Bill Peters, who was effective until the wild and wooly ninth. Clarence Murphy, a young rookie from Sacramento's sand lots, took the mound for Sacramento in the fourth after Thomas had yielded seven runs. Murphy showed his inexperience and was unable to stem the Angel attack.

**STEAL SIX BASES**

With Moore out of the line-up, Lelivelt shifted his batting order and had Statz following Haney. Jigger celebrated by stealing three bases. Haney, Harper and Jacobs also pilfered a bag to give the Angels a big day on the bases.

Thomas's wildness gave the Seraphs a couple of runs in the first inning for a starter. Haney walked but was out stealing. Statz also drew a pass and was successful in his effort to swipe second. Sigafoos's infield out moved Jigger to third. Harper drew another walk and then he and Statz worked a double steal, Jigger scoring. Jacob's pop fly fell safely between Ward, Osborne and Hoag for a single and Harper scampered across the plate.

**Ballou got the walking habit from Thomas in the second and began the inning by passing Camilli and Osborne. Hoag and Rohwer then singled and the score was tied and still none out. But Ballou retired Wirts on a grounder to Sigafoos and fanned Thomas to somewhat re-**

(Continued on Page 5, Column 8)

## WYKOFF EQUALS RECORD

*Trojan Sprinter Covers Hundred-Yard Dash in 9.6s. Twice at Fresno Relays*

FRESNO STADIUM, FRESNO, April 26. (AP)—Under the brilliance of sixty huge electric lights, the pick of the Far West's track-and-field athletes made their bids for national and world's records here tonight in the fourth annual west coast relays.

It was one of the few times in the history of track-and-field competition that a meet was held outdoors at night. The meet, held in conjunction with the Raisin Day Festival, attracted a throng estimated at 6000 persons.

Clear, cool weather furnished conditions considered ideal for the meet. More than 250 athletes competed.

Frank Wykoff, University of Southern California speedster and world holder of the 9.6s. world's record for the 100, equaled that mark twice in winning his heat and the finals in the Class A event.

Summary:

100-yard dash (Class A, first heat)—Won by Wykoff, U.S.C.; second, Guyer, U.S.C.; third, Smith, U.C.L.A.; fourth, Hill, U.C.L.A. Time, 9 3-5s.

100-yard dash (Class A, second heat)—Won by Sweet, Olympic Club; second, Hables, unattached; third, Maurer, U.S.C.; fourth, Draper, U.S.C. Time, 9 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles (Class B, finals)—Won by Smith, Occidental; second, Denham, Fresno State; third, Townes, Compton Junior College; fourth, Murphy, San Jose State Teachers' College. Time, 15.1s.

Shot put (Class A, finals)—Won by Rothert, unattached, 51ft. 4in.; second, Brix, L.A.A.C., 50ft. 11¼in.; third, Krenz.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

## JOHNNY DOEG AND LOTT DEFEATED IN NET TILT

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (W. Va.) April 26. (AP)—John Van Ryn of South Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Jr., of Austin, Tex., justified the selection of the Davis Cup committee which yesterday named them to represent the United States as the doubles team in the 1930 competition by vanquishing the national doubles champions, George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and John Doeg of Santa Monica, in the finals of the Mason and Dixon doubles championship this afternoon.

The defeated pair were named by the Davis Cup committee to represent the United States in singles competition.

The scores of the match, which was fought on the courts of the Green Brier Golf and Tennis Club, were 3-6, 12-10, 7-5, 6-3.

## POWER-BOATS FINISH SECOND LEG OF OCEAN RACE; LUCKY-B IN LEAD

MONTEREY, April 26. (AP)—Led by the Lucky-B flying the blue maltese cross on a red field, Lucky Baldwin's colors, fourteen trim power cruisers rounded the trip of historic Point Pinos one by one today to end the second leg of the Long Beach-San Francisco dash for the Thomas Lipton Cup. A. E. Snyder, Baldwin's grandson, was at the Lucky-B's helm.

Brownie Bee, fifteenth of the racers to leave Santa Barbara for Monterey Bay yesterday, was being towed here by a Coast Guard cutter, her engines disabled, and was expected to arrive this evening.

Rough weather provided a grueling test for both boats and crews from the time they left Santa Barbara until after Point Conception had been left astern. From there into Monterey it was practically clear sailing.

This afternoon the crews rested at Hotel San Carlos, exchanging gossip on expressions of the cruise and making preparations for the final leg of the race to San Francisco.

Starting times tomorrow had not been announced but were expected to be fixed so that the boats will arrive in San Francisco Bay between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Lucky-B finished at 10:56:08 a.m. and the Hermana, last to arrive, finished at 2:36:56 p.m.

The boats in the order of their arrival and their elapsed time

| | |
|---|---|
| Lucky B., Long Beach Yacht Club | 13:44:13 |
| Blue Boy, California Yacht Club | 9:06:55 |
| Sewelyn, Balboa Yacht Club | 19:00:53 |
| Marion Alice, St. Francis Yacht Club | 20:04:06 |
| Arequipa, St. Francis Yacht Club | 19:47:34 |
| Wanderer, Long Beach Yacht Club | 18:21:16 |
| Valeria, California Yacht Club | 20:24:25 |
| Felicia, St. Francis Yacht Club | 23:39:35 |
| Polly, Corinthian Yacht Club, San Francisco | 24:18:39 |
| Col. Rheems | 18:35:08 |
| Seal II, San Diego Yacht Club | 24:33:22 |
| Missiwit, California Yacht Club, Los Angeles | 24:27:53 |
| Benita, Long Beach Yacht Club | 24:45:42 |
| Hermana | 20:17:50 |

## STANFORD WINS MEET

*Cardinals Score Clean Sweeps in Five Events to Down Washington Huskies, 96 to 35*

STANFORD STADIUM (Palo Alto) April 26. (AP)—In a point-gathering orgy that saw clean sweeps chalked up in five events, Stanford's powerful track-and-field squad overwhelmed Washington's Huskies, 96 to 35, here today in their annual dual meet.

Starting with the opening event, the mile run, Coach "Dink" Templeton's athletes drew away from their old-time rivals in decisive fashion. Stanford men showed the way in all places in the 100-yard dash, the pole vault, javelin throw, broad jump and low hurdles.

Washington had its inning, however, with a "white wash" in the half-mile run.

**Double winners included "Hec" Dyer, Stanford sprint ace, and his hurdling teammate, Roger Smith, and Rufus Kiser, Washington distance star. Dyer picked off top place in the 100, in 9 9-10s. and in the 220-yard dash with a 21 7-10s. Smith raced over the high hurdles in 15 3-10s., and annexed the 220-yard low barrier event in 25 1-10s. Kiser's achievement was the most impressive of the day as he ran to easy victory in the mile and then returned half an hour later to romp home ahead of the field in the half-mile.**

In what might be recorded as an upset, Talbot Hartley of Washington was "two-timed" in the quarter-mile run, two Stanford men showing their heels to the favorite. Ike Hables broke the tape in 49 5-10s. to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## HOLLYWOODERS THUMP SEATTLE OUTFIT, 7 TO 2

SEATTLE, (Wash.) April 26. (AP)—Three home runs put the skids under Seattle today and enabled the Hollywood Stars to defeat the Indians on a mud-covered field, 7 to 2. Carlyle, Brannon and Green pasted the homers for Hollywood. It was the first loss at home for Seattle, the Indians having won their first four tilts from the Stars. The battle started forty-five minutes late on account of rain and then lasted two hours and ten minutes. Hollerson held the Indians to four scattered hits and "Dutch" Holland

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

## Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 13 | 6 | .684 |
| Sacramento | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| San Francisco | 11 | 8 | .579 |
| LOS ANGELES | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Mission | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| Seattle | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| HOLLYWOOD | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Portland | 4 | 14 | .222 |

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 14; Sacramento, 9.
HOLLYWOOD, 7; Seattle, 2.
Mission, 5-12; Portland, 0-5.
Oakland, 12; San Francisco, 7.

How the Series Stand

Sacramento, 4; LOS ANGELES, 1.
Seattle, 4; HOLLYWOOD, 1.
Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 2.
Mission, 4; Portland, 1.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

Sacramento vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Seattle.
Mission at Portland.
Oakland at San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1.000 |
| Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | .250 |

Yesterday's Results

New York, 13-7; Philadelphia, 2-5.
Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 7.
Cincinnati, 1; Chicago, 6.
Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

# San Diego Leads Qualifying in Annual Southern California Prep Track Preliminaries

## WILLSON FAILS IN CENTURY RUN

*Defending Champion Not to Run in Finals*

*Fremont Takes Second Place Behind Southerners*

*Manual, Poly, Inglewood and Santa Ana Tie*

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Featured by the failure of Jimmy Willson, Southern California and State 100-yard champion last year, to qualify in his favorite event, the Southern California prep preliminaries were staged yesterday afternoon at Housh Field, L. A. High.

JIMMY WILLSON

Despite Willson's form reversal the southerners placed several men in eight events, besides qualifying their relay team. Although Willson failed to show in the century, he qualified in the furlong, placing third behind Jack McCarthy of Fairfax and Ashley Burch of Jordan in 22 1-5s.

Fernando Ortis, Willson's running-mate in the sprints, placed in both dashes, winning all of his races in good time. Ortis's fine running established him as the outstanding candidate to win both dashes next Saturday when the finals will be held at L. A. High.

REST OF TEAM

Others who will run for the championship next Saturday are Irvine Warburton and Pierson in the quarter; Evans Dowers in the mile and Ortis, Warburton, Pierson and Fletcher on the relay team. Ray Russell qualified in the shot, while Larson placed in the high jump.

Coach Irwin Tanner's Fremont Pathfinders annexed second honors with six men placed in seven events, besides a relay team. Walt Clark led the Pathfinders, placing in both dashes, besides running a lap on the baton-passing quartet. The rest of the Fremont team will be Hahn in the quarter, Collier, Lescoulie and Simon in the half-mile and Peterson in the broad jump.

Third-place honors are divided between the Manual Arts Toilers, the Poly Mechanics, the Santa Ana Saints and the Inglewood Sentinels. The Toilers qualified six men and a relay team, while Inglewood placed six men in seven events. Capt. Bill Du Puy placed in both hurdle races for the Sentinels.

SAINTS STRONG

Coach Eddie Leahy's Mechanics qualified six men and a relay team, while Santa Ana placed three men in seven events and a relay team.

The half-dozen Toilers are Laurie Osburn in the 100, Carl Satterfield in the quarter, Jimmy Lawrence and Claude Lindsey in the mile, Moore in the high jump and Dejan in the low hurdles.

Inglewood's team of six in the finals are, besides Du Puy in the hurdles, Maguire in the quarter, Dicholdt in the mile, Hull in the shot, Ramsey in the pole vault and McNeil in the high jump.

James Lu Valle led the Poly qualifiers, winning his heat in the quarter in the fast time of 50 3-5s. The others are Lott in the quarter, Mack in the high hurdles, Lindsey and Stankovitch in the pole vault and Vignola in the high jump.

PAUL AND REBOIN

Both Norman Paul and Alva Reboin of Santa Ana placed in three events apiece. Paul qualified in the shot, the broad jump and the low hurdles, while Reboin placed in both barrier races and the pole vault. Gilbert qualified in the broad jump, while the Saint relay team also placed.

Another strong team in the finals will be Fairfax, with Jack McCarthy in both dashes, Becker and McCarthy in the pole vault, Mats in the high jump and Smith in the broad jump.

Santa Paula High may place high in the finals with Phil Powell in both sprints, Coronado in the half and Brown in the high sticks. Powell is a very strong runner and may surprise a lot of the dopesters.

Another sprint favorite to fall by the wayside was Ashley Burch in the 100-yard dash. Officials failed to place him in his heat, although some of the fans in the stands thought Burch was among the leaders. However, as the pay-off is on the judges' decision, Mr. Burch is out of luck.

100-YARD DASH

First heat—Won by Fitch (Pasa.) Scurr (S.Pasa.) second, Atkinson (Loy.) third. Time, 10 3-5s.

Second heat—Won by Plumb (Tus.) McGuire (Ing.) second, Holt (Hoover) third. Time, 10 3-5s.

Third heat—Won by Powell (S.Pau.) Clark (Fre.) second, Koenig (H.B.) third, Danninger (H.) fourth. Time, 10s.

Fourth heat—Won by McCarthy (Fair.) Pasliuso (Glen.) second, Morales (R.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

Fifth heat—Won by Ortis (S.D.) Osborn (M.A.) second, Sands (Pasa.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

Semifinals: First heat—Won by Koenig (H.B.) Powell (S.Pau.) second, McCarthy (Fair.) third, Danninger (Holly.) fourth. Time, 10 1-5s.

Second heat—Won by Ortis (S.D.) Clark (Fre.) second, Osborn (M.A.) third, Sands (Pasa.) fourth. Time, 10s.

220-YARD DASH

First heat—Won by Powell (S.Pau.) Danninger (Holly.) second, Koenig (H.B.) third. Time, 22 3-5s.

Second heat—Won by Burch (Jor.) Wilson (S.D.) second, Cheshire (L.A.) third. Time, 22 3-5s.

Third heat—Won by Spurr (S.Pasa.) Bray (L.A.) second, Sulzbaugh (Harv.) third. Time, 22 3-5s.

Fourth heat—Won by Fitch (Pasa.) Clark (Fre.) second, Plumb (Tus.) third, Jobe (Frank.) fourth. Time, 22 2-5s.

Fifth heat—Won by McCarthy (Fair.) Ortis (S.D.) second, Morales (Redo.) third. Time, 22 3-5s.

Semifinals: First heat—Won by McCarthy (Fair.) Burch (Jord.) second, Wilson (S.D.) third, Morales (Redo.) fourth. Time, 22 1-5s.

Second heat—Won by Ortis (S.D.) Koenig (H.B.) second, Powell (S.Pau.) third, Clark (Fre.) fourth. Time, 22 4-5s.

440-YARD RUN

First heat—Won by LuValle (L.A.Poly.) Hahn (Fre.) second, Pierson (S.D.) third, McGuire (Ing.) fourth. Time, 50 3-5s.

Second heat—Won by Warburton (S.D.) Brundage (Whit.) second, Logue (Jef.) third. Time, 52s.

Third heat—Won by Satterfield (M.A.) Johnson (S.L.O.) second, Lott (L.A.Poly.) third. Time, 50 4-5s.

880-YARD RUN

First heat—Won by Rathbun (L.B.) Courtney (Rlls) second, Simon (Fre.)

## Coach Stagg Gains a Point

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran University of Chicago athletic director, won at least a partial victory today in his determined fight to continue his national high school basketball and track tournaments in defiance of the North Central Association of Colleges and the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

In secret session, the university's board of physical culture and athletics heard Stagg's long plea for continuance and decided to make an exhaustive investigation before deciding for or against the two prep athletic carnivals, which annually attract high school stars from all sections of the United States.

third, Durkin (Oran.) and Neeshlien (Bea.) fourth. Time, 2m. 4s.

Second heat—Won by Priester (Holly.) Coronado (S.Pau.) second, Allan (Hoov.) third, Krenwinkle (Wash.) fourth. Time, 2m. 3s.

Third heat—Won by Collier (Fre.) Hasgen (Jef.) second, Lescoulie (Fre.) third, Watkins (Tust.) fourth. Time, 2m. 2 4-5s.

ONE-MILE RUN

First heat—Won by Cline (Whit.) Detheld (Ing.) second, Faurre (Pas.) third, Gentry (L.A.) fourth. Time, 4m. 41 3-5s.

Second heat—Won by Lawrence (M.A.) Tikker (Ven.) second, Lewis (Bel.) third, Fater (Oce.) fourth. Time, 4m. 38 1-5s.

Third heat—Won by Dowers (S.D.) Lindsey (M.A.) second, Hotchkiss (Wash.) third, Smith (W.W.) fourth. Time, 4m. 39s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

[illegible]

220-YARD LOW HURDLES

[illegible]

The summary, Class B:

[illegible]

## RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

REMEMBER WHEN?

HOW many local baseball fans remember when the old Vernon Tigers were admitted to the Pacific Coast League—when it was decided Los Angeles was ripe for continuous baseball and Hap Hogan was given a lot of castoffs from the other teams with which to form a ball club?

Leo Moriarty, the demon statistician, recalls some of the old days with another chapter of his famous Remember When?

"Pitcher Schaefer was credited with the first victory of Happy Hogan's Vernon Villagers in the Pacific Coast League. The game was played at Sacramento and was the second contest of the season of 1909.

"When Frank Dillon, former manager and first baseman of the Los Angeles baseball club, was the star twirler of the University of Wisconsin.

"When Walter McCredie began his professional baseball career in Des Moines about thirty years ago. McCredie started as a pitcher but was transferred to short because of his hitting ability. He batted well above the .300 mark while playing with Baltimore under Hughey Jennings in 1902.

"When Rollie Zeider was a member of Mique Fisher's famous Honolulu Stars that invaded the Hawaiian Islands more than twenty years ago.

"When 'Truck' Eagan was playing on the championship Tacoma club with Perle Casey and Hap Hogan some twenty-five years ago. Eagan's reputation spread the country over because of his terrific hitting. He was the first Coast League player to drive out twenty-five home runs in a single season.

"When George Van Haltren's big-league career ended when he broke his ankle sliding to second base. He had played ten seasons in center field for the New York Giants. Van Haltren later became manager, captain and center fielder for the Oakland club in the Pacific Coast League.

"When Jimmy Whalen, pitching for San Francisco, held Los Angeles to two safe hits and broke up the Angels' winning streak after the team had captured fifteen straight games."

HOLE-IN-ONE OASIS

A WEEK ago readers of this column were advised that Dallas, Tex., wasn't a bad place to visit if they were golfers and had any hole-in-one in their systems.

While Dallas is very liberal in rewarding the hole-in-oners Mr. C. F. Silverstein says it is quite unnecessary to gallop that far for just rewards, and cites the following interesting information:

"Dear Mr. Lowry: It isn't necessary to go all the way to Dallas, Tex., to 'cash-in' on a 'hole-in-one.'

"The fortunate Southern California golfer who achieves an 'ace' shot is promptly welcomed into membership of the famous Canada Dry Hole-in-One Club and he is awarded a number of interesting gifts, including a special Trophy Package of Canada Dry. The complete list of awards is listed on the attached sheet.

"Here is a bit of information that will interest the readers of your interesting department: It is interesting to compare memberships in the Canada Dry Hole-in-One Club for the States of New York and California, beginning with January 1, 1925, when Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., assumed the roll of a beneficent godfather to hole-in-oners:

| | 1925 | 1926 | 1927 | 1928 | 1929 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| California | 101 | 267 | 256 | 377 | 373 | 1374 |
| New York | 185 | 270 | 277 | 258 | 340 | 1330 |

"Incidentally, twenty-one women from California were credited with 'ace' achievements in the past year. William Valdeb of Los Angeles, the caddie who qualified for the Southern California $1000 caddie open, also qualified for membership in the Canada Dry Hole-in-One Club on the 135-yard No. 3 at the Bel-Air Golf and Country Club, Los Angeles."

1930 HOLE-IN-ONE AWARDS

AND this is the complete list of awards Mr. Silverstein mentions in his letter:

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., 122 East Forty-second street, New York City—A Special Trophy Package of Canada Dry and a hole-in-one certificate, suitable for framing. Additional award to women golfers—Betty Beldon's Add-a-Leaf Hostess Book.

Auto Strop Safety Razor Company, 656 First Avenue, New City City—A $5 shaving outfit.

The Barbasol Company, Indianapolis, Ind.—One dozen tubes Barbasol shaving creme.

American Tobacco Company, Inc., 111 Fifth avenue, New York City—A glass humidor monogrammed with the initials of the golfer—containing a supply of Lucky Strikes.

If the ace was made with a Dunlop Golf Ball, send the ball, properly indorsed, to the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company, River Road, Buffalo, N. Y.—They will return it mounted in an ebony finished trophy case.

Chicago Hole-in-One Club, 5300 Lake Park avenue, Chicago, Ill.—A sterling silver emblem and a certificate of membership (for golf club members in the Chicago area.)

Missey, Inc., dental manufacturers and distributors, 105-107 East Sixteenth street, New York City—Special award restricted to members of the dental profession.

Morley Button Company, 865 Islington street, Portsmouth, N. H.—Four boxes yellow tees.

Game and Gossip, 401 Crocker Building, San Francisco, California—A year's subscription to the magazine.

Country Club Magazine, Los Angeles, Cal.—One year's subscription.

Note: To obtain above awards submit credentials, attested by club secretary, to each address. If municipal course, obtain signature of club manager or "pro." Supply complete home address for shipment.

HOME-TOWN CHEERS

CAN'T beat these Glendalians for keeping the publicity fires burning.

A few days ago I cited the feats of Bob Hutchison, who, as a sprinter for the University of California, helped the Golden Bears win the first I.C.A.A.A.A. championship for the West back in 1921.

Mr. Hutchison's whereabouts were unknown, but they were soon revealed by return mail. Mr. Don Ashbaugh of the Glendale News-Press hopped to his trusty typewriter with the information that his home town was very proud to have Mr. Hutchison as a citizen.

But this wasn't all. This is the latest outburst:

"Dear Paul: I don't mind writing half of your column for you but please, henceforth spell Bob Hutchison's name correctly. It has no 'n' in it.

"Incidentally, since you seem to have become the Boswell for Bob you might state that he is still unmarried and makes an excellent salary.

"He and Phil Thomson, the president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce out here, are the two unmarried members of the Lions' Club.

"Great chance for some footloose gals."

THE WORM TURNS

BENNY Miller was just a punk when Mushy Callahan was up.

Benny is going up now, and Mushy is down.

But Benny hasn't yet attained main-event class, and Mushy believes he could make some easy money by fighting Benny.

They were good friends in the old days—when Mushy was the junior welterweight king. In fact, Mushy was Benny's idol as a fighter.

But a rivalry has sprung up. Mushy believes his greater experience would be enough to beat Benny.

Benny says if he feels that way about it he'll take Mushy.

Warnes (B.) Avery (Ros.) Fulkerson (Ox.) Skidmore (Cit.) Nordman (He.) Wagner (Ba.) Best jump, 5ft. 7in.

CLASS C

[illegible]

## BOSTON BRUINS TO PLAY HAWKS

*National League Champions Perform Tomorrow*

Local ice hockey fans will get a chance to see real major league hockey this week when the Chicago Blackhawks, which finished their series with the L. A. Richfields last night, meet the Boston Bruins.

The Bruins, which lost to Les Canadiens of Montreal in the Stanley Cup series, will open their local series with the Los Angeles team tomorrow night at the Winter Garden. Thursday and Saturday the Bruins and Blackhawks will tangle in a two-game total-goal series. A special purse of $5000 has been offered by the Winter Garden, with the teams battling it out for a 70-30 split.

This will mark the first time that two major league teams ever have clashed in a local rink. The big-league teams have always previously played against local opposition.

Tomorrow night's game will give the fans a chance to see the national league champs in their best form. The Bruins have been playing against the title-winning Oakland Sheiks and the San Francisco Tigers in the north, and are ready to serve up their best in the local rink.

The Blackhawks showed the fans plenty of class in their three games against Los Angeles, with Gardener at goal, Squint Adams, forward, and Helge Bostrum, defense, standing out particularly well.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS TRIM LOS ANGELES

Making a clean sweep of a three-game series the Chicago Blackhawks again skated to victory over the Los Angeles Richfields when they defeated the local skaters, 12 to 5, last night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace. The Blackhawks went into the third period leading, 6 to 5, and in the last session they scored six times. The Oilers tallied three times. Gardner, the goalie of the visitors, deserted his post in the last few minutes of play to take shots at the Oilers' goal from a forward position, giving the crowd an added thrill.

The Los Angeles team went into a 4-to-1 lead in the opening period. Jake Lawrence scored before the game had gone five minutes. Ripley then tallied for the Blackhawks on a pass from Adams. Berge Irving then scored for the Oilers twice. Both of his goals came unassisted. Lawrence scored again for Los Angeles and Wilson added another one, making it a total of 4 as the period ended.

Chicago came back with vengeance in the second period. They scored five goals, taking the lead and the play away from the local team. Iragen tallied twice, Cooke, Ripley and Adams one apiece for the invaders. Guy Poole scored for the Oilers in this period. The score was 6 to 5 when time was called on the session.

## LOYOLA TRIPS VETERAN TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

got away on a 35-yard run which came to an end on the 1-yard line. Jim Strutsel then plunged over and added the extra point.

These two chaps did most of the heavy hitting for the varsity while Sargent at tackle distinguished himself by breaking up all plays sent at him, plus a lot more which were aimed at the other side of the line.

Jimmy Young and Bernie Donahue did some nice ball carrying for the aged veterans.

Lieb pulled the usual Rockne stunt of starting a shock-troop backfield, employing these players throughout the first period.

Both teams stuck to Rockne's style of attack, using the shift. Not much ground was gained by either eleven outside of that covered by passes.

Lieb's varsity uses the shift well. In fact, his players went through the motions nicely but haven't quite got onto the knack of massing their interference quickly. This, of course, will take time.

The starting line-ups:

| Varsity (7) | | "Old-timers" (0) |
|---|---|---|
| W. Sargent | L.E.R. | Wheeler |
| T. Sargent | L.T.R. | Johnson |
| B. Sargent | L.G.R. | Mess |
| Flynn | C. | Joyce |
| Haines | R.G.L. | Stahl |
| Leverman | R.T.L. | Brinton |
| McEachen | R.E.L. | Strutsel |
| Sullivan | Q. | Young |
| Reid | L.H.R. | Donahue |
| Bradley | R.H.L. | Lieb |
| Hannon | F. | Donahue |

## CARDS TROUNCE HUSKIES, 96-35

(Continued from First Page)

win, while Mayor Shove was second.

little less than a foot behind. Jessup, Washington's six-foot-six-inch giant forced to take third place to the Cardinal stalwarts. Harlow Rothert pushed the iron pellet out 51ft. 4 3-4in., and Eric Krenz was little more than a foot behind. Jessup's 50ft. 8 1-8in. effort was half an inch less than Krenz's best mark.

The summary:

One-mile run—Won by Kiser (W.) Bhuddy (W.) second, Brown (S.) third. Time, 4m. 24 1-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Dyer (S.) Giberson (S.) second, Howell (S.) third. Time, 9.9s.

440-yard dash—Won by Hables (S.) Shove (S.) second, Hartley (W.) third. Time, 49.5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith (S.) Bruggeman (S.) second, O'Neill (W.) third. Time, 15.3s.

Javelin—Won by Bramel (S.) 183ft. 7in.; Goldsmith (S.) second, 179ft. 5¼in.; Rintala (S.) third, 173ft. ¾in.

Shot put—Won by Rothert (S.) 51ft. 4¾in.; Krenz (S.) second, 50ft. 8⅛in.; Jessup (W.) third, 50ft. 8⅛in.

Two-mile run—Won by Haines (W.) Parker (S.) second, Cram (W.) third. Time, 9m. 50 3-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Kiser (W.) Genseckl (W.) second, Mantle (W.) third. Time, 1m. 57 2-5s.

High jump—Won by Dunn (W.) 6ft. ¼in.; Madison (S.) and Allen (S.) tied for second at 5ft. 11¾in.

220-yard dash—Won by Dyer (S.) Giberson (S.) second, Pendleton (W.) third. Time, 21.7s.

## The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

HORTON SMITH UNDER WAY

HAVING traveled a trifle over 40,000 miles in the last fifteen months, Horton Smith starts out today on another 8000 or 10,000-mile golf expedition in search of further fame and gold.

Horton is off for Europe on his second invasion of Scotland, England, France and Germany, where he will enter all the open championships they can find for him to tackle; but his main objective will be the British open and another hand-to-hand conflict with his friend Bobby Jones. Their next meeting will be at Hoylake in June and each one fears the other more than any one else in the field.

Young Smith, who will be 22 in May, has had his first real rest in eighteen months and after a week on the boat he will be ready to step along the trail once more with his weariness and staleness missing.

In the last fifteen months he has played over 250 golf courses in 200 cities and he has fought his way through fifty tournaments, which is too much golf. But in this time he has won more than his share, with one of the greatest records known to golf.

This record extends from Berlin to Honolulu, which is a lot of territory. Now the trail swings back from Honolulu to Berlin again, via Mexico City, New York, London and Paris. All of which isn't so worse for a young Missouri boy who was unknown eighteen months ago.

Smith's Ambitions

Horton Smith admitted that his two great golf ambitions naturally are to win the British and the United States open.

"I knew last year," he said just before sailing, "that I had little chance in the British open on my first trip. I'd studied golf history well enough to know what happened to Hagen, Jones, Travers, Ouimet, McDermott, Sarazen and all the others on their first shot at the British title under strange playing conditions. It took a seasoned campaigner across the water to face the weather conditions which we drew at Muirfield last year where Hagen won. It was all new stuff to me and some of the others, this thing of trying to control a golf ball in a freezing gale with numb hands. There were greens where I was even afraid to go for a three-foot putt, because if you missed you could slip four or five feet over before you knew what had happened. Walter Hagen's two 75's under these conditions were marvelous. I don't know yet how he did it. But I learned a lot on that trip and think I have learned still more back over here about hitting a ball under changing conditions.

"On this next trip I will also be better equipped in the way of clubs," Smith continued. "I found that slightly heavier clubs with deeper wooden faces were more useful on windy days. The deeper faces help to keep the ball lower against the wind. I am not going to take any chance this time of being over-golfed. I was pretty well golfed out when I went across before, having played from one tournament to another for more than six months with almost no rest. That much golf doesn't leave you much reserve for the strain of a championship, especially a championship played under such weather conditions."

The Miracle Niblick

The Missouri rover is taking a new type of niblick abroad that is sure to create something approaching a sensation. It has a scooped-out face with a broad, rounded bottom, to slide easily through the sand and under the ball.

Bobby Jones tried out the new club recently and said it was the easiest niblick to play he had ever used. There is nothing illegal in its make-up and there is no way to have it barred. It isn't a trick club in any sense of the word. Anyone who has the use of hands and wrists that Horton Smith can call on will make effective use of this implement. At Augusta, playing against Bobby Jones, I noticed that Smith was chipping out of many bunkers and laying the ball on each occasion fairly close to the cup, now and then stone dead.

This new niblick is no wild theory. Smith has played with it often enough to know that it works effectively, especially so where the side of the bunker isn't too steep, demanding a full explosion shot. The effective part is the broad, rounded bottom of the club that checks any sudden descent beneath the ball in loose sand.

Horton has had one of these niblicks made for Bobby Jones and Jones will probably use it abroad.

"It is a wonderful weapon," Smith says, "if you play it in a simple, natural way with something of the pendulum effect."

## MISS GLADMAN ANNEXES TITLE

(Continued from First Page)

ball, Hollywood, defeated R. Blaskower, San Francisco, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Young girls' doubles—Miss F. Merwin and Miss C. Hall, Pasadena, defeated Miss F. Ford and Miss S. Sheridan, Ojai, 7-5, 6-1.

Young boys' doubles—J. Ware and J. Creamer, Pasadena, defeated Hughes and Miller, Los Angeles, 6-3, 7-5.

Men's doubles—Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, and Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, defeated Cliff Herd, Los Angeles, and Alan Herrington, Hollywood, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Mixed doubles—Miss Edith Burkhart and Phil Neer, San Francisco, defeated Miss Edith Cross and Dr. Charles Jensen, San Francisco, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Intercollegiate doubles—Leonard Dworkin and Elbert Lewis, U.C.L.A., defeated Jack De Lara and Bob Oates, S.C., 6-4, 7-5.

Girls' singles—Marion Hunt, San Francisco, defeated Caroline Babcock, Los Angeles, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Interscholastic boys' doubles—Meyers and Stark, Santa Monica, defeated Patterson and Lusch, Hollywood, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Girls' doubles—Miss Jane Sharp and Miss Ellen Lee, Pasadena, defeated Miss G. Milner and Miss B. Phillip, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-1.

Young boys' singles—Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, defeated Constantine Mako, Glendale, 6-4, 6-3.

Young girls' singles—Miss Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, defeated Miss Mary Doeg, Santa Monica, 7-5, 6-2.

CALTECH FROSH WIN AT NET

Caltech freshmen defeated the Redlands University tennis team, 9 to 0, yesterday at Pasadena. The Engineer Babes are undefeated to date. They play Pomona next Saturday.

## LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC MARATHON, JUNE 14

Please send me official entry blank.

Name ..............................

Address ..............................

City ..............................

I am a registered member of the A.A.U. Yes...... No......

Fill this out and mail to C. W. Keppen, Manager of Marathon, Los Angeles Times, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

## OFFICIALS ARE SELECTED FOR LONG-DISTANCE RACE

Leading officials for the second annual "Times" pre-Olympic marathon, which will be run here June 14, have been appointed by the executive committee. Plans for the staging of the event are well under way, and the complete route of the twenty-six-mile, 385-yard race will be announced shortly, it was said.

WILLIAN MAY GARLAND

Dean B. Cromwell, S.C. track coach; Kinter Hamilton, A. A. U. official, and Zack Farmer, Olympic Games Association official make up the course committee.

William May Garland, chairman of the Olympic Games committee, has been selected as honorary referee. Warren B. Bovard, vice-president of the University of Southern California, will act as referee; Deputy Chief of Police Davis will start the long-distance classic; Fred Johnson, head of the athletic department at Garfield High School, is to officiate as head judge; Raymond E. Hoyt, of the playground and recreation department is head inspector, and Hamilton is clerk of course.

The advisory committee, under the chairmanship of [illegible] former president of the [illegible] contains the names of [illegible] well known in the field of [illegible] endeavor. It includes [illegible] stock, Leroy Owen, [illegible] ry, Ralph Reynolds, [illegible] Dick Taylor, Sid Foster, [illegible] ber, Jr., Snowy [illegible] Blake, Ray Davies, [illegible] Steckel, Maurice [illegible] Doyle, Bernal H. Dyas, [illegible] Eastman, Arnold [illegible] worth, James Irwin, [illegible] banks, Zack Farmer, [illegible] gans, Tom Galley, [illegible] Sid Foster, Hugh [illegible] ters, Herman Brix, [illegible] Clair Overholtzer, [illegible] E. B. Gilmore, F. E. [illegible] Floyd L. Hanes, [illegible] Cliff Herd, Durward [illegible] Wallace Dodge, Harry [illegible] Dick Lee, R. J. [illegible] Lloyd, Hal Roach, D. W. [illegible] Robert Rough, [illegible] Emerson Spear, [illegible] Waldo Throop, William [illegible] James Wood, Dr. [illegible] Lieut. J. B. Peyton.

Applications for official blanks received during the [illegible] clude those of [illegible] of the marine [illegible] who asked for four; [illegible] Santa Monica, who [illegible] tenth last year; [illegible] low, Monrovia; [illegible] Los Angeles; Robert [illegible] dena; Donald Lisken, [illegible] and Karl Kruger, Los Angeles.

## BOWLING CONGRESS OPENS ON THE DAVENPORT ALLEYS

The fifteenth annual tournament of the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress opened with appropriate ceremonies at the Davenport alleys last night. Over 2000 of the Coast's best men and women bowlers will appear at various times before the tourney closes on May 18, and there will be at least seventy visiting teams from as far south as San Diego and as far north as Seattle with some coming from Salt Lake.

Los Angeles has an entry list of 173 teams, 300 doubles and 600 singles. None but local and suburban teams will occupy the alleys until next Saturday night, when the first of the visiting teams will put in an appearance.

The following teams bowled last night:

Hancock Gasoline, Santa Ana, open; R. M. Miller, [illegible] open; California [illegible] gelss, 800; Standard [illegible] tler, 850; Southland Drug [illegible] Los Angeles, [illegible] Chiropractors, Wilmington, [illegible]

A sum approximating [illegible] been paid in entry fees [illegible] Bowling Congress and [illegible] get back $12,000 of it in [illegible] addition to [illegible] such.

Following are the all-time [illegible] pions and the marks they [illegible] deavor to beat at the [illegible] meet:

Five-man team event—[illegible] Lloyds, Ocean Park, [illegible]

Doubles—Cy Taylor and [illegible] Shafer, Ocean Park, [illegible]

Singles—Martin [illegible] Diego, 1926, 716.

All events—Jack [illegible] land, 1927, 2008.

## SIMPSON TIES CENTURY MARK

(Continued from First Page)

lastic two-mile by the Lakewood (O.) quartet in 8m. 16 1-5s. and a carnival broad jump mark of 25ft. 4 1-4in. by Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, the world's champion, who thereby displaced the thirty-one-year old record made by the late Myer Prinstein of Syracuse.

Six fast teams toed the marks for the one-mile race and Harvard, the favorite, won, but it was a ding-dong battle from start to finish.

Harvard's time of 3m. 18 2-5s. was brilliant, but just a shade short of the carnival record of 3m. 18s. set by Pennsylvania's greatest team, Kaufman, Lockwood, Lippincott and Ted Meredith, in 1915.

Bates College of Maine, due to a great final 880 by Russell Chapman, ran away with the two-mile championship relay from Ohio State, Harvard and New York University. The four-mile relay went to Pennsylvania's fine quartet of distance runners in another decisive race with New York University second. Yale captured the shuttle hurdle relay after a brisk brush over the timbers with Ohio State, Devoe of the Elis outfooting Rockaway, the Ohio ace, in the last relay.

The ballyhooed one-mile duel between Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C., and Leo Lermond of the Boston A.A., two of the country's premier performers at this distance, fell far short of expectation. Conger won by a stride, but his time of 4m. 25s., was not even within hailing distance of any records.

Championship teams crowned, and their performances, in the major class relays of the Penn Carnival:

Quarter-mile: University of Chicago, 42.2s.

Half-mile: Ohio State, 1m. 26.8s. (x)

One mile: Harvard, 3m. 18 4-10s.

Two miles: Bates College, 7m. 52 7-10s.

Four miles: Pennsylvania, 17m. 51 7-10s.

Sprint medley: University of Chicago, 3m. 29 9-10s.

Distance medley: University of Pennsylvania, 10m. 20 2-10s.

Shuttle hurdles: Yale, 1m. 4 3-10s.

(X) New carnival record.

## WARNE MISSES NEW POLE MARK

(Continued from First Page)

cleared 13 feet, 11 inches, [illegible] by nearly six inches [illegible] Drake relay record [illegible] ness of Minnesota [illegible]

In addition to the [illegible] vault, new marks [illegible] carnival were established [illegible] 440-yard university [illegible] yard shuttle relay, [illegible] medley relay, the two-mile [illegible] put and the 440-yard [illegible] termen from [illegible] teams.

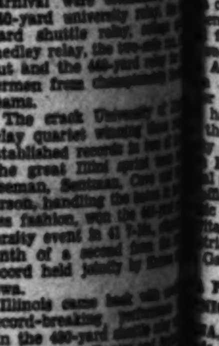
The crack University of [illegible] relay quartet [illegible] established records [illegible] The great Illini sprint [illegible] Useman, Sentman, [illegible] terson, handling the [illegible] less fashion, won the [illegible] varsity event in 41 7-10s. [illegible] tenth of a second [illegible] record held jointly by [illegible] Iowa.

Illinois came back [illegible] record-breaking [illegible] win the 480-yard [illegible] Etnyre, Cave, Rogers and [illegible] skimming over the [illegible] 1 9-10s. The Illini [illegible] afternoon's work by [illegible] third race in winning [illegible] relay in 1m. 27 [illegible] Dickinson, Cave and [illegible] posed the Illinois team [illegible] event.

MAYO BROTHERS WILL LOOK OVER DEMPSEY

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—[illegible] Dempsey plans to go to [illegible] Brothers Clinic at Rochester [illegible] early next week for the [illegible] check-up postponed [illegible] of time last winter.

Dempsey appeared [illegible] show in Minneapolis [illegible] will watch another [illegible] tonight, after which [illegible] Rochester. He has [illegible] other engagements.




Big Open-Air Boxing
SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 3RD
WHITE SOX BASEBALL PARK
RESERVATIONS MUtual 4860.

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT
GRAND AT 18TH PHONE WE. 5171

BASEBALL—WRIGLEY FIELD
SACRAMENTO vs. LOS ANGELES
Ladies free only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

[Facing page, partially visible:]

MORNING:

## ...atemala ATHLETIC H... COMING O...

*...bition Like... Guatemala ... Latin Ame...*

BY BRA...

... Southern California ... board the liner Ve... cruise of Central Am... from citizens of the r... the seven Latin-Ameri... on their twenty-eig... Los Angeles Times in... the 1930 Junior Ol... by the executive commi... Junior Olympic Game... letter from Philip F. Ra... physical education entire Guatemala which ... [illegible]

BRAVEN DYER

...munication follows:

"I take this opportunity ... my interest in the ... Olympic Games and to ... The Times for the ... playing in the devel... of young manhood in ... States.

...ector of physical edu... the country of Gua... can see only too clearly ... development of the ... generation is the best ... sure method of insur... athletics in the future. I am endeavoring to in... a program of athletics ... the smaller boys and ...al America as a whole ... particular consider the Olympic Games as a ... forward in the devel... of sportsmanship, health... thinking, the inevita... of clean athletics. ...ure you that we will en... show the Southern ... athletes the good time ... when they visit our ... and we all certainly wish ... pleasant voyage and suc... games."

... is a graduate of the ... of California and is the ... holding an official ... position in the republic ... Guatemala. He was imported for the purpose of intro... American athletics into the ... the country.

...ala and El Salvador have ... the leading Latin-Amer... from the standpoint ... active interest in the ... modernizing their citizens. ...ocean voyage will be ... from New York via the ... Canal to Los Angeles ... of the luxurious liners ... Panama Mail Steam... company, officials of this ... having planned a ... cruise for the Olympic Games party. ...ry likely that Southern ... champions — whoever ... be, and nobody has the ... right now—will be ... to put on an exhibition ... City, what with the ... displayed by Mr. Ray ... last year's trip to the Ha... islands the four Southern ... champions did their stuff ... benefit of Honolulu young... fans. The program went ... such an extent that the Advertiser took over the ... of the Junior Olympics ... the Territory of Hawaii ... have two champions en... the national finals at At... this summer.

May Garland of the In... Olympic Games commit... officially delegate the Jun... Games party as bearers ... to all Latin-Ameri... to attend the 1932 Games in Los Angeles.

... PLANS BIG DAY ... FOR GAMES MEET

..., April 26.—If the other ... in the southern part of ... are as enthusiastic and ... as hard to gain a place ... of the Junior Olympic ... the boys of the Corona ... is certain that some rec... fall by the wayside. ... to Coach Mahoney, ... coaching nearly fifty boys ... events, several of them ... wonderful scores and ... are as high as many ... which have been published ... past few weeks, and he ... that Corona will be ... at the final meet which ... in Los Angeles in June. ... elementary schools have ... their athletic events ... Tuesday and Wednes... this week the junior ... boys will fight it ... themselves and en... to cinch a place in the ... finals. As this time ap... interest in the coming ... increasing, not only ... the entrants, but the ... and business men as ... at the local school have ... attracted the citizens of Co... the Junior Olympics as ... by the Los Angeles ... creating far more inter... fellows who have here... content to pass up some ... five events are beginning ... they are capable of mak... creditable showing in each of ...

Kuster, successful business ... president of the Corona ... of Commerce, is an ardent ... sports of all kinds and ... interested in the Junior ... "This annual affair is ..." stated Mr. Kuster, "... arousing interest among the ... fellows who are now too ... participate in these games ... but they are wise enough ... to train for the games ... next year and the years ...

# reliminaries

LES "TIMES"
C MARATHON,
E 14

ntry blank.

the A.A.U. Yes...... No......
. W. Keppen, Manager of Base
ding, Los Angeles, Cal.

## E SELECTED
## STANCE RACE

The advisory committee, under the chairmanship of Bob W... former president of the S.P.A.A.U. contains the names of local men well known in the field of athletic endeavor. It includes Boyd Comstock, Leroy Owen, William M. H... ry, Ralph Reynolds, Harold ... Dick Taylor, Sid Foster, Herman ... ber, Jr., Snowy Baker, ... Blake, Ray Davison, Chief of Police Steckel, Maurice DeMond, ... Doyle, Bernal H. Dyas, George ... Eastman, Arnold Eddy, Phil ... worth, James Irsfelt, Douglas ... banks, Zack Farmer, Lonnie ... gans, Tom Gallery, Frank ... Sid Foster, Hugh Pinney, ... ters, Herman Brix, Eugene ... Clair Overholtzer, E. B. DeGroot, E. B. Gilmore, P. H. Hallister, ... Floyd L. Hanes, Jack ... Cliff Herd, Durward Howes, ... Wallace Dodge, Harry ... Dick Lee, E. J. Lickley, ... Lloyd, Hal Roach, D. W. Lott, ... Robert Rough, Fire Chief ... Emerson Spear, Herman ... Waldo Throop, William I. ... James Wood, Dr. Ben ... Lieut. J. B. Peyton.

Applications for official ... blanks received during the week include those of James H. ... of the marine base, San Diego, who asked for four; Jimmy ... Santa Monica, who finished ... teenth last year; Shirley ... low, Monrovia Clarence ... Los Angeles; Robert Murray, ... dena; Donald Linkton, Los Angeles and Karl Krueger, Los Angeles.

## GRESS OPENS
## PORT ALLEYS

open; R. M. Miller, Long Beach open; California Juniors, Los Angeles, 800; Stanfield Cyclers, ... eles, 850; Southland Drug Company, Los Angeles, 850; Doctor ... Chiropractors, Wilmington, ...

A sum approximating $18,000 has been paid in entry fees ... Bowling Congress and bowlers will get back $12,000 of it in prizes in addition to diamond medals ... such.

Following are the all-time champions and the marks they will endeavor to beat at the current meet:

Five-men team event—Harold Lloyds, Ocean Park, 1928, ... Doubles—Cy Taylor and ... Shafer, Ocean Park, 1928, ... Singles—Martin Firestone, San Diego, 1926, 716.

All events—Jack Larigue, Oakland, 1927, 2009.

## WARNE MISSES
## NEW POLE MARK

(Continued from First Page)

... eared 13 feet, 11 inches, ... nearly six inches the ... rake relay record made by ... es of Minnesota a year ago. In addition to the record in the ... ult, new marks for the ... arnival were established in ... 0-yard university relay, the ... edley relay, the two-mile ... t and the 440-yard relay ... rmen from championship ... ams.

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Illinois came back with another record-breaking performance in the 480-yard shuttle relay with ... ayre, Cave, Rogers and ... mming over the timbers in ... 9-10s. The Illini finished ... ernoon's work by bagging ... rd race in winning the ... ay in 1m. 27 3-5s. ... kinson, Cave and Patterson ... ed the Illinois team for ... nt.

## AYO BROTHERS WILL
## LOOK OVER DEMPSEY

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—Jack Dempsey plans to go to ... others Clinic at Rochester, Minn., ... y next week for the ... ck-up postponed because of ... ime last winter.

Dempsey appeared at a ... in Minneapolis last night ... watch another at Fargo, N. D., ... ght, after which he will go ... chester. He has cancelled all ... r engagements.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

r Boxing
PARK
Prices $1, $2, $3

BOXING
TUESDAY NIGHT

FIELD
GELES
and Friday



# [Gu]atemala to Welcome Junior Olympians

## [ATH]LETIC HEAD AWAITS COMING OF BOY CHAMPS

### [Exhib]ition *Likely to be Staged [in] Guatemala City During Trip [to] Latin America by Winners*

BY BRAVEN DYER

[Whe]n Southern California's four Junior Olympic Games [champions] board the liner Venezuela at New York this summer [for a] cruise of Central America they are assured a rousing [welcome] from citizens of the republic of Guatemala. This will be [one of] the seven Latin-American countries visited by the four [boys] on their twenty-eight-day ocean voyage, given to them [by The] Los Angeles Times in reward for their performances [in] the 1930 Junior Olympic Games program.

[... of] the executive commit[tee of] the Junior Olympic Games [...] letter from Philip F. Ray, [...]

BRAVEN DYER

[...] follows:

[...] opportunity [...] my interest in the [Junior] Olympic Games and to [thank] The Times for the [...] in the devel[opment of] manhood in [...]

[...] of physical edu[cation for the] country of Gua[temala] I can see only too clearly [the] development of the [...] is the best [...] method of insur[ing ...] athletes in the future. [I am] endeavoring to in[augurate] a program of athletics [for] the smaller boys and [...]

[...] America as a whole [...] particular consider the [Olympic] Games as a [...] forward in the devel[opment] of sportsmanship, health [...] thinking, the inevita[ble ...] of clean athletics. [I assure] you that we will en[deavor] to show the Southern [California] athletes the good time [they deserve] when they visit our [country] and we all certainly wish [them a] pleasant voyage and suc[cess in] the games."

[Mr. Ray] is a graduate of the [University] of California and is the [...] holding an official [...] position in the repub[lic of Guate]mala. He was imported [...] for the purpose of intro[ducing Amer]ican athletics into the [...] of the country.

[Guatema]la and El Salvador have [...] the leading Latin-Amer[ican countries] from the standpoint [of tak]ing active interest in the [...] of their citizens.

[The] ocean voyage will be [...] from New York via the [Panama] Canal to Los Angeles [on one] of the luxurious liners [of the] Panama Mail Steam[ship Com]pany, officials of this [company] having planned a [...] cruise for the [Junior] Olympic Games party.

[It is] very likely that Southern [California] champions — whoever [they may] be, and nobody has the [...] right now—will be [called up]on to put on an exhibition [in Guatemala] City, what with the [interest] displayed by Mr. Ray.

[Last] year's trip to the Ha[waiian Islands] the four Southern [California] champions did their stuff [...] of Honolulu young[sters ...] The program went [...] such an extent that the [Honolulu] Advertiser took over the [...] of the Junior Olympic [Games in the] Territory of Hawaii [and will] have two champions en[tered in] the national finals at At[lantic City] this summer.

[Wil]liam May Garland of the In[ternational] Olympic Games commit[tee] officially delegate the Jun[ior Olympic] Games party as bearers [of an in]vitation to all Latin-Ameri[can countries] to attend the 1932 [Olympic] Games in Los Angeles.

### [CORONA] PLANS BIG DAY [FOR] GAMES MEET

[CORONA], April 26.—If the other [cities] in the southern part of [the state] are as enthusiastic and [try] as hard to gain a place [in the] finals of the Junior Olympic [Games as] the boys of the Corona [...] it is certain that some rec[ords will] fall by the wayside.

[According] to Coach Mahoney, [...] nearly fifty boys [...] events, several of them [making] wonderful scores and [some] are as high as many [of those] which have been published [in the] past few weeks, and he [states] that Corona will be [well represented] at the final meet which [will be held] in Los Angeles in June.

[The ele]mentary schools have [...] their athletic events [on] Tuesday and Wednes[day of] this week the junior [high] boys will fight it [out among] themselves and en[deavor to] clinch a place in the [...] As this time ap[proaches, interest] is the coming [...] not only [among] the entrants, but the [parents] and business men as [well.]

[...] at the local school have [...] the citizens of Co[rona ... the] Junior Olympics as [... of] the Los Angeles [Times ...] far more inter[est ...] who have here[tofore ...] content to pass up some [...] events are beginning [to realize ...] they are capable of mak[ing a] showing in each of [...]

[...] Kuster, successful business[man and] president of the Corona [Chamber] of Commerce, is an ardent [fan of] sports of all kinds and [is] interested in the Junior [Olympics.] "This annual affair is [...]" stated Mr. Kuster. [...] interest among the [...] who are now too [old to] participate in these games [...] they are wise enough [...] to train for the games [...] year and the years [...]

It is proving to be a great thing for the young fellows. They see the advantage of right living and years of training and are going to profit by experience of others. Result will be that records made by the boys of today will be smashed by the boys of tomorrow."

Arrangements are being made now to make one big day out of the all-city meet, when the high-school faculty, business men of the city and others will have a hand in making this year's Junior Olympic Games an outstanding event in the lives of the boys who will take part in the games.

#### FIVE HUNDRED FELLOWS TRAINING AT INGLEWOOD

More than 500 boys are working out daily at Inglewood under the supervision of Coach Lionel De Silva, is the word received from that district. De Silva introduced the Junior Olympic Games into the intramural work at the Inglewood intermediate, and had every boy in the school participating in the intramural meet, which was won by the Sioux, a 7-A team, with an average of 144 points.

First place in the senior division went to William Troxel with 411 points. Al Smith took first in the junior championship, closely followed by Claire Lembeck and Claire Abrams.

Inglewood will be the scene of the district finals on May 17, with the program starting at 9:30.

#### PALMDALE ATHLETES IN NEED OF HELP

With the hoop of a barrel for a basket, and an Ingersoll watch with which to time themselves, the Junior Olympic entrants in Palmdale are training hard and conscientiously for the coming games, is the word received from Francis Lane, student executive there. Francis was neither complaining nor alibiing, but merely stating the facts in a matter-of-fact way.

A wide-awake, enterprising Chamber of Commerce could certainly do themselves proud in a situation of this sort. A stop watch and a basketball hoop would cost but little, and would do much to make life happier for a large number of boys. It is altogether possible that one or more of these little fellows has the potentialities of a champion, but it is unlikely that he will advance very far, training under such handicaps.

Regardless of whether they are capable of reaching the top in the Junior Olympic Games or not such spirit will ultimately prove invaluable to the community if it is encouraged, and should not be allowed to waste away.

#### JUNIOR OLYMPIC BADGE DELIGHTS COMPTON LAD

Walter Hutchinson, student executive at Compton, writes in to express the joy his Junior Olympic badge has given him. Last Friday a preliminary meet to the district finals was held with satisfactory results. Walter is a stanch believer in the unlimited good which the Junior Olympics are doing for the boys, and was very eager to learn the dates for the district and city finals.

#### CROFT AND NIEMEYER LEAD SCORERS AT MANHATTAN

Coach Robert L. Lehnhardt, sends in the results of the Manhattan Beach finals which were held last week. Ernest Croft led the way in the senior division with 464 points, while Alfred Niemeyer won the junior division with 452 points. The complete results follow:

JUNIOR DIVISION

| Name— | Score |
|---|---|
| Alfred Niemeyer | 452 |
| Masoa Kubota | 409 |
| Alfred Mayo | 397 |
| Harold Eyestone | 287 |
| Claude Stonier | 281 |
| Clarence Koon | 261 |
| John Whitehead | 251 |
| Earle Russell | 248 |
| Chattin Matson | 248 |
| Richard Casey | 217 |
| Nelson Zuver | 216 |

SENIOR DIVISION

| Name— | Score |
|---|---|
| Ernest Croft | 464 |
| John Dale | 280 |
| Aven Edwards | 228 |
| Norman Nichols | 216 |
| Alfred Holland | 202 |

#### THIRTY-TWO SCHOOLS IN TORRANCE FINALS

Torrance will hold their second annual district finals of the Junior Olympic games at the local high school Wednesday, according to word received from Coach Sig Nylander yesterday. The festivities are scheduled to get under way promptly at 2:30.

At present thirty-two schools have announced their intention of entering a team in the meet. The Torrance Chamber of Commerce has put up a trophy for the school that scores the largest number of points.

Nylander, as usual, is making elaborate preparations to put the meet over in a big way. It is his plan to have Jerry Deal on hand to give an exhibition and, if possible, to have as many other Junior Olympic officials there as will come.

The following schools will compete:

Washington High School, Jacob Riis High School, Banning High School, Bell High School, Narbonne High School, Jordan High School, Gardena High School, Redondo High School, San Pedro High School, El Segundo High School, Avalon High School, Hawthorne High School, Spanish American Institute, San Pedro Junior High School, Manhattan elementary, Hermosa elementary, Torrance elementary, Carson-street elementary, Hawthorne elementary, Palos Verdes elementary, Point Firmin elementary, Leland elementary, Wilmington Park elementary, Priesavenue elementary, Amestoy elementary, Chapman 184 elementary, Walteria elementary, Harbor City elementary, Fifteen Barton Hill elementary, Gulf-avenue elementary, Avalon elementary.

# JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES Training Tips

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

Director of the Southern California Junior Olympic Games

To successfully judge any athletic event—the official must concentrate upon the several fundamentals of the competition under question rather than upon the many incidentals. This particularly applies to the chinning event, which may be considered as a difficult or simple judging proposition, according to the viewpoint of the officials involved.

It so happens that a great many students of athletics have certain definite ideas about chinning and it is for this reason that so many technical questions are brought before the executive committee. As a matter of fact, the entire matter, to my mind, is one that may be settled by common-sense rules and I can see no reason why there should be any serious dispute over this phase of the pentathlon. As I look at it, this event is one that tests the strength of the upper body and while style or form may be desirable, it does not necessarily follow that a competitor shall perform the event with the grace and precision of an expert gymnast. The far-sighted coach will naturally make a strong attempt to instill correct "form" into the action of his pupils because when such a precision and style are present the athlete is not liable to disqualification.

When called upon to judge this event, I first warn the boys that the chin shall be raised to a point even with or slightly above the bar and that the arms must be fully extended as the body is let down after the chin. I warn the competitor, during competition, if he seems to be slighting these fundamentals. Before the event, I point out that the "kip" will not be allowed, as this sort of action actually does aid the competitor to better his score. By "kipping" is meant the front or side sway of the body accompanied by a jerk of the legs or knees.

It is practically impossible to eliminate the body sway, which is a "form" fault (as judged by gymnasium experts) but which is not considered an aid to chinning.

The executive committee warns the Southern California representatives to eliminate the swing when they are preparing for the Atlantic City national finals. Most of last year's champions used a stiff-legged pose to eliminate any knee action. In the beginning Robert San Jose used a "kip" but before the season was well under way Coach Dietz had taught him to spread his legs V fashion and stiffly enough to eliminate any suggestion of knee bend. He chinned without sway and for this reason his style was never questioned.

Fernados Ramos used to cross his feet to eliminate his knee action, but in the final week adopted the same form that was used by San Jose. His form, however, was never questioned by any of the county or Southern California officials as it was obvious that he was making no attempt to gain an advantage by the swing.

Jerry Deal actually lost the national championship in 1928 because the official in charge ruled that he had rested his chin upon the bar. As a matter of fact, in my opinion, his chin was free of the bar at that particular time, but his form that year was open to question because of his use of the sway. Last year his form was standardized to a degree that eliminated any chance of his being called for a rule infraction.

The committee had quite a bit of trouble getting Vane Baker organized on his form. He cultivated a habit of putting a trifle more effort on one arm rather than dividing the strain equally between both arms. He also had an exaggerated sway action and an overly fast pull-up and release that created the idea in the minds of many onlookers that he was not fully starting and completing each chin. While preparing him for the nationals an effort was made to have him chin, in perfect form, a lesser number of times, rather than having him use questionable form and produce a record performance. At the conclusion, he was getting both form and results to such a degree that most of the executive committee formed the opinion that most departures from the correct form do more harm than good.

(To be continued tomorrow)

## WAXMAN AND LEE SHINE

### *Seniors Better 600 Mark in Playground Meets for Junior Olympic Games Honors*

Sam Waxman of Echo Park Playground and Paul Lee of Arroyo Seco came to the front yesterday as dangerous contenders for the senior title in the Southern California Junior Olympic Games competition. Doing their stuff in individual playground finals, Waxman scored 645 points while Lee finished his morning's competition with 612.

Waxman broad jumped 8ft. 4in., threw the baseball 274ft. 5in., chinned twenty-eight times, ran the seventy-five-yard dash in 8s. and made 17 out of 20 basketball tosses. These are all excellent marks.

PAUL LEE.

Lee, who was a star junior last year, has now outgrown that class and will make other competitors step lively to keep ahead of him in the senior division.

Yesterday his marks were as follows: Broad jump, 8ft. 9in.; baseball throw, 238ft.; chinning, twenty-three times; seventy-five-yard dash, 8 3-5s.; basketball throw, 16 out of 20.

#### CAN DO BETTER

Marion Sparrow, director of Arroyo Seco Playground, said that Lee was slightly off color yesterday and that he expects his protege to do considerably better in meets to come.

**Waxman's score ties the best senior mark turned in at headquarters this spring. Frank Pakeucal of Anderson Memorial Playground in San Pedro made 645 points a week ago. Ord Shoults followed with 636.**

Undoubtedly there are many youngsters in the outlying districts and counties who will approximate these marks and the competition promises to be just as keen as ever when the Southern California finals are held on June 7.

Carroll Hood, with 362 points, followed Lee in the senior division at Arroyo Seco, while Maurice Moncreif was third with 202.

John Lee, Paul's younger brother, won the junior class honors with 518 points. Others finished as follows: Paul Stiffler, 326; Elmer Jeffries, 259; Nathan Kinser, 247, and John Lansing, 238.

Vane Baker, last year's national champion in the junior division, was second to Waxman at Echo Park. Vane made 509 points, which was very good, considering that he has been greatly handicapped in practice by a broken arm.

**The title-holder was able to chin twenty-six times, which is quite a boost for Dr. Robert Rough, the physician who has given Vane back the use of his arm in less than six weeks. A bad flop in the basketball throw, where he got but 12 where he generally does 16 or 17, hurt Vane's score. He broad-jumped 8ft., threw the baseball 204ft. and ran the dash in 9 1-5s.**

In the junior division at Echo Park, Harry Cohen was returned victor with 453 points. Harold Lyons was second with 374.

Paul Frenquez of Hazard Playground turned in the best performance of the day among junior competitors. He scored 552 points, which isn't far behind the leading playground mark of 565 made by Max Brownstein of State street last week. Lewis Brocendano led the seniors at Hazard with 485.

Good scores were made at South Park Playground, where Leroy Wolfe is athletic director, Ray Morse showed fine possibilities in winning the senior division with 541 points. He was followed by Hugh Graham with 306, Sam Ferro with 318, Richard Rodigrez with 244 and Peter Nevarez with 205.

#### BADOVER LEADS

Bernard Badover led the juniors, scoring 410 points. Jack Deutsch was second with 342, Charles Pinckart third with 252, Andrew Tomicich fourth with 217 and Dale Lucas fifth with 118.

At Verdugo Playground William Hiroto won the senior title with 419 points while Robert Masterson copped junior honors with 486.

Jack Young was first among the seniors at Griffith Park, scoring 420 points. Junior honors went to Harry Powell with 337.

Wall-street Playground crowned Guscado Rubio senior champion with 311 points and Junior Price first among the juniors with 134.

Adolfo Rubio won senior honors at Exposition, making a score of 286 points. In the junior division Jean Paul was first with 383.

At Hawley, George Daniels led the seniors by tallying 305 points, junior honors going to William Maddox with 310.

**Ezie Galitzen and Mike Klabnicken captured the titles at Pecan Playground, the former winning the senior championship with 283 points and the latter finishing first among the juniors with 314.**

At Evergreen, Ernest Heredia copped first in the senior class with 446, while Louis Oset led the juniors with 462.

Gene La Brucherie topped all competitors in the senior division at Vineyard, scoring 503 points. Honors among the juniors went to George Cole with 437.

At Elysian Park, Rido Hill was first in the senior competition, having 133 points. Second went to Bert Marranoza with 121. Teserino Ramirez led the juniors with 106, followed by Gil Escapose with 82.

At Vineyard Playground — Bill Trevor threw the baseball 331ft. 6in., for one of the longest tosses on record among Junior Olympic Games contestants.

#### OXNARD HOLDS DISTRICT MEET EARLY IN MAY

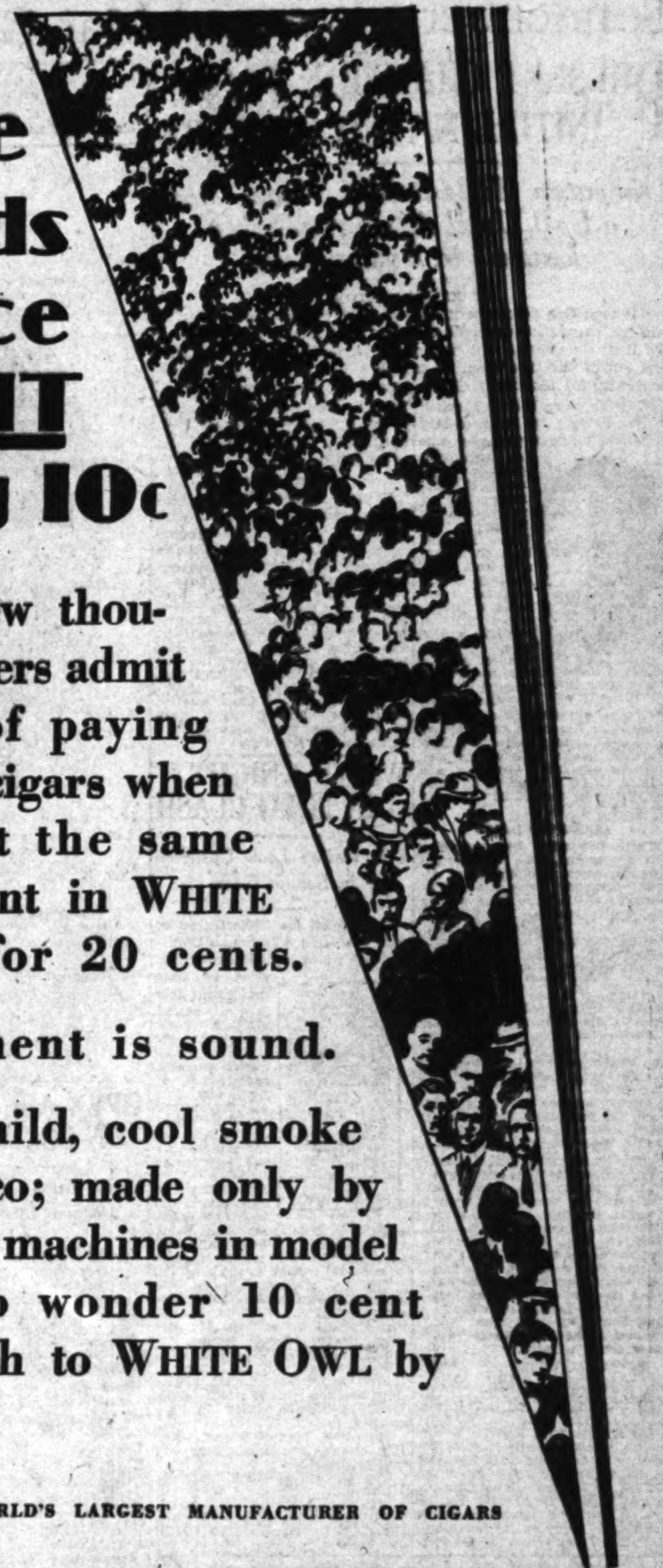
Joseph P. White, coach at Oxnard, sends in a request for two medals for their school meet with Woodrow Wilson, and red buttons for George Townsend, Tadashi Yeto, Albert Shillington and Harold Martin. White announces that their district finals will be held at the local high school on May 10.

## CARREY ELIGIBLE TO PLAY ON OXY TEAM

Ed Carrey, star Occidental football end and javelin artist, will be eligible to play football next fall, according to Dr. Osgood Hardy, Oxy representative of the Southern California eligibility committee. The league eligibility meeting decided this when it was found that Carrey had not competed in football his sophomore year due to illness and since he does not graduate in June, he will be allowed one more semester of competition. Carrey will be a life saver to the Tiger eleven next season, for the other two letter men ends are graduating.



# Every day more thousands Renounce the HABIT of paying 10c



Every day, new thousands of smokers admit the fallacy of paying 10 cents for cigars when they can get the same solid enjoyment in WHITE OWLS at 3 for 20 cents.

Their judgment is sound.

They get a mild, cool smoke of fine tobacco; made only by super-sanitary machines in model factories. No wonder 10 cent smokers switch to WHITE OWL by the thousands.

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# WHITE OWL

# 3 FOR 20c



## *Industrial Net Play on Today*

Giving added class to the annual Los Angeles industrial tennis championships, which start today at Harvard playground courts, Ben Gorchakoff, Clayton Paige, Clay Mahoney and Bill Wanamaker have sent in their entries and will represent the organizations in which they are employed in the tournament, it was yesterday announced by D. W. Lott, municipal sports supervisor of the playground and recreation department.

Gorchakoff, who will play for the Union Oil Company, has been seeded No. 1 in the men's singles and Paige No. 2. Other well-known local stars in the industrial classic are Reginald Lorimore, Bob Brashear and Ernest Wacholz. Matches will start at 9 a.m. today and continue until 2 p.m. The tournament will be continued on successive week-ends until concluded.

9 a.m.—Seeded players, Ben Gorchakoff, Clayton Paige, Clay Mahoney, Bill Wanamaker. Wanamaker vs. Wacholz; Hale vs. Aung Hla; Villasenor vs. Endo; Walters vs. Wheeler; Edwards vs. Lorimore; Hammond vs. Harris; Berts vs. Cooke; Stubblefield vs. Brashear.

10 a.m.—Gorchakoff vs. Shay; Heins vs. Bosardus; Bellusch vs. J. Pierce; Arneberg vs. Alley; Randolph vs. Gross; McLachlan vs. Rose; Stoebe vs. Rosenstein; Weaver vs. Cooper.

11 a.m.—Mahoney vs. Fisher; Hover vs. Acton; Collins vs. Harter; Sullivan vs. Lee Tonsing; winner Wanamaker vs. Wacholz vs. winner Hale vs. Aung Hla; winner Villasenor vs. Endo vs. winner Walters vs. Wheeler; winner Edwards vs. Lorimore vs. winner Hammond vs. Harris; winner Berts vs. Cooke vs. winner Stubblefield vs. Brashear.

12 noon—Winner Gorchakoff vs. Shay vs. winner Heins vs. Bosardus; winner Bellusch vs. J. Pierce vs. winner Arneberg vs. Alley; winner Randolph vs. Gross vs. winner McLachlan vs. Rose; winner Stoebe vs. Rosenstein vs. winner Weaver vs. Cooper; George Pierce vs. Blatchford; Schwartz vs. Goodman; Morris vs. Bass; Bond vs. Gold.

1 p.m.—Costello vs. Mactas; Lindsay vs. Swan; Paige vs. Johnson; Smith vs. Plumb; winner Mahoney vs. Fisher vs. winner Hover vs. Acton; winner Collins vs. Harter vs. winner Sullivan vs. Tonsing.

2 p.m.—Winner Pierce vs. Blatchford vs. winner Schwartz vs. Goodman; winner Morris vs. Bass vs. winner Bond vs. Gold.

#### RED SOX GET EARL WEBB

BOSTON, April 26. (AP)—The Red Sox announced today that Outfielder William Barrett had been traded to the Washington baseball club for Earl Webb, who came to the latter club ten days ago from Cincinnati.

## *Water Turned Into Rainbow Casting Lake*

Icy cold mountain water, flowing at the rate of 30,000 gallons per minute was turned into the huge casting lake of the Azusa Branch of the Rainbow Angling Fisheries last week. The branch, considered by trout-fishing enthusiasts as the finest organization of its kind ever designed, is fast nearing completion and will be ready for opening in the near future, it was announced yesterday my Manager Leigh Garnsey.

**Three gravel bars, extending out into the lake, will offer fly casters every opportunity of getting their hearts fill of that particular type of angling. In front of the magnificent clubhouse a wide veranda gives a pleasing view of the lake, over 400 feet long, and a position for angling for those not inclined to go in for the more strenuous style of fishing.**

Among the anglers joining Rainbow during the last couple of weeks are R. E. Smith, J. J. McKim, George S. Ralston, W. W. Orcutt, J. J. Auchenbach, P. F. Hill, Joseph B. Dabney, A. V. Andrews, John S. Shalk, Roy E. Potter, Isaac Thompson, Dr. Charles E. Stolz, H. W. Vettrel, R. C. Oelwin, George T. Smith, H. M. Burgeson, Paul C. Lynde, W. C. Bramham, Lester C. Burdick, Desaix B. Myers, Leland S. Stillman, E. C. Van Sickle, J. A. Lee, Edwin Higgins, M. R. Thompson, Charles H. Clark, J. E. Elliott, Clifford Heinz, Arthur K. Bourne.

#### REISTER ON RING CARD

Bobby Reister, Alhambra schoolboy, who has scored eight consecutive knockouts in as many professional fights, will meet Sammy Offerman, veteran Portland lightweight, in the eight-round main event at the South Gate Legion Stadium next Thursday night. Mike Watters, local junior lightweight, clashes with Johnny Billafiores in the six-round semi-wind-up.

# Sonnenberg Wrested Mat Crown From Strangler Lewis One Year After First B[illegible]

## PRESENT CHAMPION TOOK INITIAL MATCH ON DARE

### *Unbeaten Title-holder Never Lost a Fall Until After Annexing Laurels in Boston Ring*

BY RALPH HUSTON

It took Gus Sonnenberg just a few days less than a year to win the world's heavyweight wrestling championship. He almost did it in six months, but he knocked himself out of the match and out of the title when he missed a flying tackle in his first bout with Ed (Strangler) Lewis and broke a vertebrae.

When he meets Everett Marshall at Wrigley Field the night of May 5, he will tackle a youngster who has almost duplicated that feat. Sonnenberg's first match was on January 23, 1928. He won the championship from Lewis January 4, 1929. Marshall became a professional in January, 1929, and he gets his first chance at the title just sixteen months later.

"STRANGLER" LEWIS

However, their earlier careers were different. Sonnenberg, as has often been related, went into the mat game on a dare. Marshall set the title as his goal, when he was still a youngster, and trained for eight years as an amateur before he decided he was ready to make his bid.

ACCEPTED DARE

There has never been anything in the wrestling game like Sonnenberg's meteoric rise to fame. Almost everybody knows how he started. At Dartmouth he was an all-American tackle. Eventually he went into professional football, playing with the Providence Steamrollers. With some of his players, he was watching a wrestling match one night. He didn't like the antics of the men in the ring, and remarked that he could beat both of them in the same night, although he had never been in a mat bout. One of the gladiators overheard him, challenged him to combat, and a short time later the bout was staged.

Sonnenberg took the flying tackle from the football field into the arena and he floored his first foe—Ivan Ludlow—in 1m. 30s.

**His success changed his entire career. He went about preparing to try his ability in earnest. He beat Charlie Donnell in 1m. 40s.; Al Thomas, in 1m. 10s.; Tommy Draak in 2m. 21s., and then mowed down foe after foe as fast as promoters could sign them up. He had flattened twenty-five consecutive rivals when he got his first match with Lewis for the championship. Charlie Hansen had forced Sonnenberg to go 45m. 12s. before winning. That was his longest match. He had floored Dr. Karl Sarpolis twice in less than 25 minutes.**

He won the first fall from Lewis, using his flying tackle. A few minutes later he tried another tackle, missed, and lit on the back of his neck in the concrete seats. He was in the hospital for a month, and he did not tackle another match until late in August. He beat Joe Komar easily enough, but decided he wasn't quite ready to renew his campaign, so laid off until late in October.

Then he stretched out seventeen consecutive opponents for the right to meet Lewis again. This time he won the title, and he has held it for fifteen months.

NEVER ON MAT

Until he became champion, Sonnenberg had never lost a fall. Since holding the crown, several opponents have touched his shoulders to the mat, but he still is unbeaten. As, for that matter, is Marshall.

Sonnenberg has more color than possibly any other champion. He is still a great drawing card. His first match with Lewis drew $50,000, and the second $72,000. In his local matches he drew $60,000 in two matches with Lewis; $35,000 with Stasiak, and $28,000 with Malcewicz. Promoter Lou Daro hopes to smash the wrestling "gate" mark of something more than $100,000 in the Wrigley Field go.

## HE'S DYNAMITE!

Meaning, of course, Gus Sonnenber, champion of all the heavyweights, who got his nickname by blasting his way to the title in a year's time. And he's been blowing up the challengers ever since.

## WHITE KNIGHT IN POLO CLASH

### *Eric Pedley Lead Uplifters in Benefit Game*

Eric Pedley, the White Knight of west coast polo, will don an Uplifters Club riding habit this afternoon when he leads the Ranch four in a special match game against the Bridle Path mallet swingers, captained by Long Jim Colt, at the Rustic Canyon field. The game is being staged for the Metropolitan Bridle Paths Association, an organization devoted to developing the future of horseback riding in the Southland. Pedley and Colt were called upon to lead rival teams as a special feature to the program.

ERIC PEDLEY

The entire receipts from the polo game will go to the Bridle Path Association fund. Two bands, the Fire Department and the Los Angeles Playground, will furnish the music.

The Uplifters' field is located in Rustic Canyon between the mountains and the sea. It is one of the most picturesque fields in the country.

Jack Holt, hero of a good many film stories, and Hugh Blue will umpire the game.

The ball will be tossed in at 2:30. Line-ups:

| Uplifters. | | Bridle Path. |
|---|---|---|
| Scott Hackler | No. 1 | Dr. Harry Wilson |
| Lionel Pedley | No. 2 | Hal Roach |
| Eric Pedley | No. 3 | Jim Colt |
| Clair Brunson | Back | Snowy Baker |

## HUGE THRONGS EXPECTED FOR OLYMPIC GAMES HERE IN 1932

That fully 1,000,000 people will come to Los Angeles from all parts of the world for the Olympic Games of 1932 is the prediction made by Capt. H. G. Nobbs of Australia, who was an L.A.A.C. visitor last week.

Australia is 10,000 miles away from Los Angeles, yet people there are already worrying about accommodations in Los Angeles, according to Capt. Nobbs. Special steamships will be chartered to carry people to Los Angeles.

Capt. Nobbs stopped off here on a trip around the world to carry Olympic Games information back to Australia. He was especially interested in plans for the swimming and diving championships as he is president of the Manley Swimming Club, an organization which now boasts many stars, including Boy Charlton, Olympic champion.

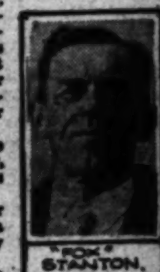
Capt. Nobbs spent a good deal of time with Leslie A. Henry, who outlined Olympic Games swimming plans for him.

## FATHER-SON COMBINES FEW AND FAR BETWEEN IN AMATEUR ATHLETICS

BY BRAVEN DYER

Father and son acts in amateur athletics are few and far between. In track, Bernie Wefers, Jr., followed in the footsteps of his illustrious father but never attained the speed which the old man displayed as a great sprinter.

COACH A.A. STAGG.



"FOX" STANTON.

Last year Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old coach of the gridiron, had his son, Paul, as quarterback of the Chicago Maroons and the team had one of its best seasons. "Lonnie," Stagg's elder son, was a fine halfback on Chicago's fairish teams of the war period.

Willie Heston, Jr., son of the former Michigan bone-crusher, played football for the Wolverines last fall.

Few folks know that the father of the late Walter Eckersall was a famous runner during his early days in England.

Among the famous Big Ten players of years ago who have had sons star as gridders were Clarence Hershberger of Chicago, and Mark Catlin of the same institution.

Back in 1909 Walter Camp, Jr., son of "The Father of American Football," captained Yale's freshman team.

Several years ago W. L. (Fox) Stanton had some corking football teams and their main inspiration, aside from the "Fox" himself, was Leighton Stanton, Jr., a chip off the old block. Young Stanton was a quarterback, a born fighter and a heady football player.

Eugene Nixon, the scholarly Pomona mentor, introduced his son Blair as a halfback on the Sagehen varsity last season. Blair was only a sophomore and had his ups and downs. They say he's leaving Pomona to enroll at Annapolis in the near future.

Down at San Diego Coach C. E. Peterson has a young son named Bob attending La Jolla High School. In a recent interclass track meet the youngster won the 50 and 100-yard dashes, copped the broad jump and shot put and wound up by running a lap on the winning relay team. Ought to make Dad a good track man in the near future.

Howard Jones and Bill Spaulding each have sons now well along in their teens. The boys are naturally very much interested in football.

Several times I have been asked which was the greater all-around athlete, Cliff Argue or Wendall Smith. Argue competed several years ago, his last season being 1923 or '24, if memory serves correctly. Both starred for Occidental. Smith wound up his intercollegiate competition in the all-conference track meet at Claremont a week ago.

Argue, to me, was the greater of the pair. There was a dual meet against Pomona in 1922 when Cliff scored 27 points. I don't think that has ever been equalled in Southern Conference history; certainly not in the past fifteen years. He won the high jump, broad jump, shot and javelin, placed second in both dashes and took third in the discus. His 27 digits made it possible for Oxy to beat the Sagehens, 77 to 63.

The year after that he fell off terribly, being able to score only 22 points by winning the 100, 220 and shot and tieing for first in the high jump and taking second in the broad.

Cliff played end in football and was also a regular on the baseball team. He was good for even time in the sprints and sometimes hit 9 4-5s. in the century. He cleared 6ft. in the high jump and could leap better than 12ft. His field marks were not so hot in the light of present-day competition but they got him by very nicely in the old days.

Smith score 21 points this year in the dual meet with Pomona. He won both hurdles, the shot and discus and placed third in the hammer. His marks have always been splendid. Fifteen flat and 25s. in the hurdles are his best, although he hits 44ft. in the shot and betters 130ft. in the discus.

Wendall played end on the football team three years, but took part in no other varsity sport. He will be greatly missed by next year's track team but Joe Pipal is a cinch to have another "iron man" before long.

Reports from the great Northwest have it that Leo Calland has abandoned Howard Jones's style of offense in football and has gone over to Pop Warner's famous "B" formation. Maybe Leo learned that Jones's stuff is all right provided you know how to make it work! Warner never had much luck with "B" formation against S.C. and neither did Pittsburgh. But Calland doesn't play the Trojans this fall so maybe Leo can make the plays click against other Northwest teams.

It's wonderful what a new coach can sometimes do for an institution. Take Verne Landreth at Whittier College, for instance. The Poets have been the sum and essence of nothing in track for years and years—ever since the days of the Murrays, Finch, Bogue, etc. Landreth took hold last year and immediately produced a strong fresh team this spring. His squad scored 32 points in the all-conference fresh meet, only four behind Pomona in second place. And when they got through deducting the points made by Occidental's ineligible athletes the Quakers had moved up into second place.

Baker, a distance runner, won both mile and two-mile for Landreth's team and looks like the man to beat in varsity competition next year.

Space won the half in 2m. 1 2-5s. and was second in the 440, won by Joe Rabun of Redlands in 51s. flat.

Yes sir, Landreth has two corking distance runners in these chaps. And the town of Whittier probably appreciates what he is doing in building up the college's athletic prestige.

Bob Strehle has developed a nice-looking track prospect in Wycoff, a boy who never competed in athletics until he came to Pomona College. All he did recently was win the high jump at 5ft. 10in. and cop the javelin at 161ft. in the all-conference fresh meet.

"Two-Gun" Leonard of San Diego State College is so named because he throws the shot with one hand and the discus with the other. He won the platter spinning event in the all-conference frosh meet at 117ft. and took fourth in the shot with a heave of 40ft.

## OPEN-AIR SHOW ON LOCAL CARD

### *Carlo Curtis Breaks Into Outdoor Boxing Game*

Carlo Curtis, the "boy promoter," steps out with an open-air show Saturday night at the White Sox ball park. Curtis, in his first attempt at anything of this kind, has lined up what appears to be an attractive card. Bert Colima, Whittier Mexican, clashes with Ray Still, Oklahoma middleweight, in one ten-rounder, while Benny Miller, latest local welterweight flash, faces Rudy Mendez in another feature ten. Mendez is a Mexican from El Paso.

BENNY MILLER

Besides the two tens, Curtis will send Sandy Garrison Casanova against Russell Brock in a six-round bout.

**Next Saturday is the annual Mexican fiesta day and Curtis, catering to the local Latin colony, is featuring Mexican fighters. A boy from the southern republic will box in all except one bout on the card. This is the heavyweight scramble between Paul McClary, 265-pound Long Beach oil worker, and Cecil Meyers, Negro giant. The pair are billed for six rounds or less with indications that they won't go the distance. McClary has never had a local fight, but the ballyhoo already has been started on the giant with hopes of cashing in on his huge proportions in the manner by which Carnera was exploited.**

Ray Still, the Oklahoma middleweight, claims victories over Joe Bitto, Joe Cardoza, and "Wild Bill" Cox in local appearances and he has fought such nationally known men as Dave Shade and K. O. Eddie Roberts, having won on a foul from Shade and held Roberts to a draw.

## *Forty Rounds of Boxing on Tap Tuesday*

Forty rounds of boxing will be offered at the Olympic Tuesday night as a substitute for the Jim Maloney-Armand Emanuel card. Mike Hector and Joe Cordoza will box the ten-round main event. Cordoza lost a close fight to Hector on the semi-wind-up of the Max Baer-Ernie Owens card a week ago. It was a slashing fight, with the decision practically a toss-up.

Tom Kirby, a Boston heavyweight who came here with Maloney, makes his debut in the six-round semi-wind-up with Jimmy Hanna. The latter has won half a dozen straight fights here. Dan Carroll says that Kirby will be a big card here after he breaks in. Kirby has fought Tommy Loughran a couple of times and also Young Stribling. He gives fans a lot of action.

Sandy Garrison Casanova, Mexican middleweight, goes into action in the special even tspot. His opponent is Max Peltz. Casanova is coming along so fast now that it is a race between him and Benny Miller for honors among local youngsters.

Don Burchard and Frankie Diaz clash in another six. They are lightweights. Diaz is a Mexican boy who is called the "Terror" of North Main street. The three fours are Howard Fritz vs. Ray Leonard, Freddie Welch vs. Joe Borola and Joe Singer vs. Stutts Houck.

## TARGO FLORIO IS SCHEDULED

### *Motorcycle Riders Clash at Legion Track*

The Targo Florio hill climb and motorcycle field day, which was scheduled for the Legion Speedway two weeks ago but which was postponed because of rain, will finally be staged this afternoon at the local track with a list of more than 100 riders ready to manipulate their speedy mounts in the eight races on the card.

Practically every type of competition, from a relay race to the jaunt over the hillsides for the prize money in the Targo Florio, is to be dished up for motorbike racing fans.

**The route for the hill climb, in which "all comers" will be allowed to ride, will consist of a half lap around the track, out through the gate on the back stretch, up and over the hillocks, return to the track through the same gate, and around to the finish line.**

Several outstanding riders of the country will be among those going to the post. In this list are Miny Waln, Cecil Brown, "Tuffy" Jacobs, Harry Pelton, Hank Thompson, Al Keeler and Art Olson.

Thompson, a newcomer from Amarillo, Tex., is the latest sensation here as a result of his victory in the one-mile sprint at Santa Maria last Sunday. He is expected to give Jacobs and Waln, the local favorites, considerable of a fight of it in the three-mile race for the national championship.

Among side-car pilots, Al Keeler remains the choice of the dopesters to garner the five-mile championship of the United States. The "flying mail man" who has been delivering special delivery letters in this city for many years, as well as doing his share of racing, was a winner at Santa Maria last Sunday. A week previously he outdistanced the field in a race at the local track, which was one of the contests that got under way before rain necessitated a postponement.

Rules of the American Motorcycle Association will govern today's program, which will be restricted to motorcycles.

The first race will start at 2 o'clock.

## *May Winner in Fresno Race*

FRESNO, April 26. (AP)—Walt May, Portland youngster, added more laurels to his growing collection here this afternoon when he readily won the Raisin Day classic, a fifty-mile automobile race on the mile dirt oval at the Fresno District Fairgrounds from a field of fourteen of the foremost drivers on the Pacific Coast. May negotiated the fifty-mile spin in 43m. 21.6s.

**The day was replete with thrills for the spectators and, as a result of one of them, Herb Wheeler, 26-year-old driver from Los Angeles, is in the County General Hospital with a broken back, and in a serious condition. Wheeler was injured when he shot his car through the east fence, apparently failing to straighten it out as he came out of the south turn. He was unconscious when he was lifted from the wreckage.**

Another of the thrills came when Kelley Petillo's car caught fire as he started into the sixth lap. Fire extinguishers were hurried to the car on the south turn, but it was the gasoline tank which was burning and the extinguishers were useless. As a result the car was a total loss.

The final thrill of the day was only a near thrill, when Francis Quinn, after receiving the checkered flag for second place, crashed his car through the fence on the north turn. Quinn, however, escaped uninjured.

In his qualifying lap before the start of the opening heat, May, who won the recent American Legion race at Los Angeles, set a new record for the Fresno track, making the circuit in 44.6s., a mark which is mighty close to world record time.

Behind May in the order named, were:

Quinn, second, Swede Smith of Seattle, third; Ernie Triplett of Los Angeles, former Fresno lad, fourth; Charles Gelston of Los Angeles, fifth; H. W. "Sugar Foot" Stubblefield of Glendale, sixth; Bill Heisler of Los Angeles, winner of last fall's race here, seventh, and Mel Keneally, last year's Pacific Coast champion, eighth.

## OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, April 26. (Exclusive)—Nearly 95,000 soccer fans from all parts of Great Britain and even from the continent poured into Wembley this afternoon to see the London Arsenal team beat the Huddersfield North England outfit by a score of 2 to 0, in the "cup final," a great sporting event which brings the football season in England to a triumphant termination before cricket starts up.

LONDON, April 26. (AP)—League football matches played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Astonvilla, 2; Westham United, 2.
Derby County, 3; Newcastle United, 1.
Everton, 3; Sheffield United, 2.
Leeds United, 3; Manchester United, 1.
Manchester, 1; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
Portsmouth, 1; Middlesbrough, 1.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Grimsby Town, 0.
Sunderland, 2; Birmingham, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City, 0; Barnsley, 7.
Bristol City, 4; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Cardiff City, 5; Munz, 1.
Charlton Athletic, 4; Southampton, 1.
Hull City, 2; Tottenham Hotspurs, 0.
Notts County, 1; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Preston North End, 1; Chelsea, 2.
Reading, 0; Millwall, 1.
Stoke City, 0; West Bromwich Albion, 3.
Swansea, 3; Blackpool, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 4; Bradford, 4.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth and Boscombe, 5; Clapton Orient, 1.
Crystal Palace, 3; Plymouth Argyle, 6.
Exeter City, 0; Newport County, 4.
Fulham, 5; Brighton and Hove, 1.
Gillingham, 6; Merthyr Town, 0.
Luton Town, 1; Coventry City, 1.
Northampton Town, 2; Torquay United, 2.
Norwich City, 1; Swindon Town, 3.
Queen's Park Rangers, 2; Bristol Rovers, 1.
Southend United, 1; Watford, 3.
Walsall, 1; Brentford, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION

Chesterfield, 1; Stockport County, 4.
Doncaster Rovers, 0; York City, 3.
Halifax Town-Barrow, not played.
Hartlepools United, 5; Crewe Alexandra, 1.
Lincoln City, 5; New Brighton, 3.
Rochdale-Wigan Borough, not played.
Rotherham United, 1; Wrexham, 2.
South Shields, 5; Carlisle United, 2.
Tranmere Rovers, 1; Port Vale, 5.
Accrington Stanley, 1; Southport, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians, 2; Partick Thistle, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 3; Rangers, 2.
Falkirk, 1; Hamilton Academicals, 0.
Hibernian, 0; Norton, 1.
Motherwell, 0; Queens Park, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Clydebank, 0; Third Lanark, 3.
Montrose, 2; East Stirling, 2.
Queen of South, 3; Kings Park, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE—BELFAST CITY CUP

Cliftonville, 1; Distillery, 1.
Portadown, 5; Newry Town, 0.
Belfast Celtic, 2; Glenavon, 1.
Ards, 2; Derby City, 1.
Ballymenan, 4; Glentoran, 4.
Linfield, 5; Larne, 1.
Coleraine, 3; Bangor, 1.

## *Pros Prep for Championship*

With the 1929 champion, Charlie Guest, in the East, a new Pacific Southwest P.G.A. champion will be crowned at the Santa Monica Municipal golf course the week of May 12. The qualifying round will be 36 holes and there will also be a 36-hole match play each day.

Among the favorites to win the title are last year's runner-up, Tom Stevens, Olin Dutra of Brentwood, and Willie I. Hunter of Montebello Park. Fred Morrison, Southern California open champion, will not compete.

## *McDonald and Lamar to Mix*

Hector McDonald of Canada and Johnny Lamar, local Mexican, will clash Friday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium in a ten-round bout that is being billed as for the lightweight championship of the Pacific Coast. McDonald claims to have chased Billy Townsend out of the Northwest. He also points out that he gave Cecil Payne a terrific go recently in which ringsiders claimed he was entitled to at least a draw if not the decision. Lamar beat Payne a short time back which puts McDonald and the Mexican right up on top, their handlers state.

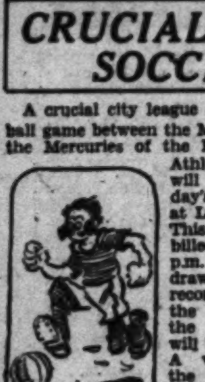
**Harry Decker, a Philadelphian, who has been performing in main events in the Sleepy City, will make his debut here in a semi-wind-up on the McDonald and Lamar card. He meets Teddy Palacious over the six-round route. Decker has a fine reputation in the East but is eager to catch on here. They are lightweights.**

Tommy Huffman and Frankie Bray clash in the six-round special event over the six-round distance. Huffman is a brother of Sailor Eddie Huffman, a light-heavyweight of quite some fame a few years back. The boys in the special are 152-pounders.

In the second spot Vic Pertly and Pat Hayward, two heavyweights collide. A knockout looms in this event. The first bout on the card presented by Tom Gallery brings Joe Nelson and John Micelli together.

## *CRUCIAL CITY LEAGUE SOCCER CLASH CARDED*

A crucial city league soccer football game between the Magyars and the Mercuries of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will feature today's program at Loyola Field. This game is billed for 3 p.m. and may draw another record crowd as the chances of the Magyars will be at stake. A victory for the Hungarians will give Paul Dosa's men an opportunity to tie the Hollywood Sheiks for the league trophy.



Remaining league games scheduled are L.A.A.C. vs. Magyars, Vikings vs. L.A.A.C., and Hollywood vs. Magyars. The Hungarians need to win both of their remaining games to tie Hollywood while the Sheiks will win the pennant if they but draw with the Magyars. In this case the L.A.A.C., Magyars and Vikings will fight things out for the runner-up position.

## WHITTIER NINE WINS GAME FROM LA VERNE

The Whittier College baseball team annexed their third straight victory yesterday when they defeated the La Verne nine by the score of 12 to 3. Pershing allowed the Leopards but three runs, while his mates were lustily socking the offerings of Thomison for twelve runs and fifteen hits. Lamphear and Malinosky with three hits apiece in four trips to the plate led the Poets' offense. Lewis of Whittier got the only home run of the afternoon. In holding the visitors to six hits, Pershing struck out fourteen of the La Verne batters.

## EXCHANGE SCORES

BEAR DIVISION

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| William R. Staats Company | 9 | 9 | 4 |
| L. A. Stock Exchange | 3 | 4 | 6 |

Batteries: Sultenfuss and Nelley; Yeager and Phelan.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tucker, Hunter, Dulin & Co. | 11 | 7 | 0 |
| Anderson & Fox | 10 | 16 | 2 |

Batteries: Wallace and McCune; Nick, Page and Blank.

Sutro & Co. won by default over Graves, Banning & Co.

BULL DIVISION

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| E. A. Pierce & Co. | 16 | 28 | 4 |
| Wilcox Drake & Co. | 13 | 26 | 12 |

Batteries: Steppling and Cross; Fisher and Bryant.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Toole-Tietzen & Co. | 8 | 12 | 2 |
| William Cavalier & Co. | 2 | 7 | 2 |

Batteries: La Vole and Newton; Brere and Harris.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Security-First National Co. | 5 | 13 | 0 |
| Gorman, Kayser & Co. | 3 | 8 | 2 |

Batteries: Holcomb and Cordrey; Hill and Edwards.

BEAR DIVISION

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| William R. Staats Company | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Anderson & Fox | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Sutro & Co. | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Graves, Banning & Co. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Tucker, Hunter, Dulin & Co. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| L. A. Stock Exchange | 0 | 3 | .000 |

BULL DIVISION

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wilcox Drake & Co. | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Gorman, Kayser & Co. | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| E. A. Pierce & Co. | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| William Cavalier & Co. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Toole-Tietzen & Co. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Security-First National Co. | 1 | 2 | .333 |

## LASALLE FACES BURRAY

Kenneth La Salle and Robert Burray will meet in a main-event bout at the Ocean Park Boxing Stadium next Wednesday night, it was announced yesterday by Claude Bridge, beach promoter.

## WYKOFF TIES SPRINT MARK

(Continued from First Page)

unattached, 49ft. 1¼in.; Kline, U.S.C., 46ft. 5½in.

120-yard high hurdles (Class A, finals)—Won by Edwards, Olympic Club; second, Kaster, Olympic Club; third, Bills, unattached; fourth, Barry, U.S.C., freshman. Time, 14.9s.

100-yard dash (Class B, finals)—Won by Montague, St. Ignatius; second, George, Whittier; third, Loveridge, College of Pacific; fourth, Muir, California Aggies. Time, 9 4-5s.

Broad jump (Class B, finals)—Won by McFadden, Glendale Junior College (23ft. 3½in.;) second, Kennedy, Fresno State (22ft. 8½in.;) third, Fox, San Diego State (22ft. 3¾in.;) fourth, Loveridge, College of Pacific (22ft. 3in.)

100-yard dash (Class A, finals)—Won by Wykoff, U.S.C.; second, Hables, unattached; third, Sweet, Olympic Club; fourth, Guyer, U.S.C. Time, 9 3-5s. (Equals recognized world's record.)

Javelin throw (Class A, finals)—Won by Demers, L.A.A.C. (212ft 2in.;) second, Eaton, L.A.A.C. (202ft. 10in.;) third, Churchill, California (199ft 5in.;) fourth, Curtice, California (194ft. 11¼in.)

Shot put (Class B, finals)—Won by Disbrow, College of Pacific (46ft. 10¼in.;) second, Kleckner, St. Ignatius (46ft. 5¾in.;) third, White, Fresno State (46ft. 5½in.;) fourth, Bispo, California Aggies (44ft. ½in.)

Two-mile relay (Class B)—Won by Occidental College; second, San Diego State; third, Nevada; fourth, Fresno State. Time, 8m. 13 3-5s. (Winning team members, Appleton, Crawford, Nord, Bailey.)

Two-mile relay (Class A)—Won by U.S.C. Time, 8m. 6 4-5s. Hansen, Burke, Halstead, McGeagh. No other team entered.

Pole vault (Class B)—Won by Jefferson, Compton Junior College, 13ft.; second, Miller, Menlo Junior College, 12ft. 6in.; third, Jensen, Occidental, 12ft.; fourth, tie between Beacon, Menlo Junior, and Roeffle, Occidental, at 11ft. 6in.

880-yard relay (Class B)—Won by Modesto Junior College; second, Glendale Junior; third, California Tech; fourth, Fresno State. Time, 1m. 30 4-5s. (Winning team, Barnes, Hansen, Holman, Petrinovich.)

Javelin throw (Class B)—Won by Bishop, Pomona, 181ft. 8½in.; second, Carrey, Occidental, 180ft. 10in.; third, Sundquist, San Jose State, 178ft. 8½in.; fourth, Forbes, Long Beach Junior College, 171ft. 3in.

High jump (Class A)—Won by Van Osdel, U.S.C., 6ft. 3⅞in.; second, Marty, Olympic Club, 6ft. 2¾in.; third, Hill, U.S.C., 6ft. 2in.; fourth, Stewart, U.S.C., 6ft. 1in.

Discus throw (Class A)—Won by Krenz, unattached, 156ft. 5½in.; second, Hall, U.S.C., 149ft. 4½in.; third, Rothert, unattached, 143ft.; fourth, Kline, U.S.C., 136ft.

440-yard relay (Class A)—Won by U.S.C.; second, L.A.A.C.; third, U.C.L.A.; fourth, U.S.C. Freshmen. Time, 42s. (Winning team, Draper, Maurer, Guyer, Wykoff.)

Pole vault (Class A)—Won by Edmonds, Olympic Club, 13ft. 2⅝in.; second, Hubbard, U.S.C., 13ft.; third, Livingston, U.S.C., 12ft. 6in.; fourth, Koblick, California, 11ft. 3in.

Broad jump (Class A)—Won by Dyer, Olympic Club, 24ft. 2½in.; second, Martin, Olympic Club, 23ft. 7⅛in.; third, Barber, U.S.C., 23ft. 4⅞in.; fourth, Paul, U.S.C., 22ft. 8⅝in.

Mile relay (Class B)—Won by Occidental; second, Fresno State; third, Long Beach; fourth, Modesto. Time, 3m. 27.3s. (Winning team, Appleton, Howard, Fairbanks and Walker.)

High jump (Class B)—Won by Bishop, Pomona, 6ft. 1in.; second, Arthur, Nevada, 6ft.; third, tie between Larson, Whittier, and Gilmartin, Nevada, 5ft. 11in.

Discus throw (Class B)—Won by Kleckner, St. Ignatius, 142ft. 6⅝in.; second, Brose, San Diego State, 139ft. 4⅞in.; third, Forbes, Long Beach, 136ft. 4⅝in.; fourth, Stevens, California Aggies, 134ft. 11¼in.

Four-mile relay (Class A)—Won by U.S.C.; second, L.A.A.C.; time, 18:39. (Winning team, Daniels, Cuthbert, Patterson, Fitzmaurice.

880-yard relay (Class A)—Won by U.S.C.; second, U.S.C. freshmen; third, U.C.L.A. Time, 1:29 9-10. Draper, Maurer, Guyer, Wykoff.

Mile relay (Class A)—Won by U.S.C.; second, L.A.A.C. Time, 3:21 2-10. Pearson, Woessner, Williams, Burke.

## VANCOUVER BALLARDS PLAY TIE WITH SHELL

The Vancouver Ballards and the Shell Oil puck team battled to a 2-to-2 tie last night at the Palais De Glace Ice Palace. The games was the last of a series of three between the two teams. They each won one game in previous contests.

Los Angeles Times

# First Batt

## TROUT SEASON NODS ITS H

*Opens Thursday Wit*

*Streams Reported C*

The grandest season of all year for disciples of Izaak —the trout season—opens and early next Thursday m And with it the bass season.

Due to absence of rain all streams are reported in a good opening day's cat sured all anglers who hit

Several streams which not available last year have reopened by the Fish and Department, namely, the Northern and Coastal Sierra, as well as Piru Creek and its tributaries Southern California.

All anglers have been the Fish and Game Department secure their license before take to the field, as fine of them as in the past.

One of the most popular with local anglers promises the Lake Arrowhead district it is reported that the best in years will prevail.

All of the 498 applications have been chartered, and officials of the authority are making preparations for care of a record rush.

L. T. Colwell, secretary Lake Arrowhead Chamber of merce, reports that 2,000 from spawning fish have been under supervision of the fish and game authorities during past season, and these are used in replenishing depleted State control.

Colwell said that in operations many large fish ing as much as four pounds taken, and before being the water were marked discs. An effort will be keep track of all fish of caught this season.

## St. Andrews Golf Tourn Closes T

VAN NUYS, April 26.—Van Nuys golfers still remain final round of the St. A spring tournament, play which will take place today.

C. C. Clark of Van Nuys play L. A. Dugal of Los for honors in the fifth and Dr. A. E. Anderson of Nuys will play H. H. Bressl in the sixth flight.

Both the Van Nuys and will receive trophies for of the outcome of the matches, as cups have been fered by St. Andrews Pl ners and runners-up in flight.

Matches in the final are as follows:

Championship flight—C. Sumner W. Edwards.
First flight—E. C. Sumner vs. Taylor.
Second flight—J. E. Donaldson Griffis.
Third flight—R. Waller vs. J. Sc
Fourth flight—Pat Clemens vs. Stevenson.
Fifth flight—C. C. Clark vs. J. Anderson.
Sixth flight—H. Thomson vs. Fulgenzi.
Eighth flight—C. L. Kennedy vs.

BRESSLIN AND MAKEL WIN AT SAN BERNARDINO

Lisle Bresslin, former and now entered in the petition, won first honors in M.C.A. Junior Olympic Cross conducted at San Bernardino terday by Athletic Director Bresslin scored 518 points place went to Jack Shaw 367, while Jim Suter was 254.

Robert Marx capped among the juniors, with points. He was closely Jimmie Mills with 461. was won by Lee Lambert

WICKMAN AND BYRD LEAD AT HARVARD

Don Wickman, scoring was first in the senior the Junior Olympic Games tion at Harvard Playground day, according to Director Coffin. Marvin Hillegas with 384, followed by Alan with 379, Gerald White with Bill White with 294.

In the junior class Clifford won the title with 460 points tallied as follows: Long 313; Alfred Page 266; John ton, 197, and Donald Palmer

MR. PITCH AND MR. PUTT TAKE TO RADIO

Mr. Pitch and Mr. Putt hour of interest to golfers presented over KFI at 6:30 evening.

## Tigers Annex Diamond T

Al DeHoog fanned twenty ters yesterday as Occidental up its third straight South fornia Conference victory by defeating Redlands on the Tiger field. He allowed a bit of trouble until the when two walks and an error the bases, but he fanned the three men to end the inning. allowed but three hits. The scored in the fifth, sixth and enth, largely on errors. kept the Tiger hits fairly scattered, but he received poor his mates making seven errors. Redlands was previously feated, having beaten both and La Verne. The score:

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Redlands | | | | | | |
| Occidental | | | | | | |

Toombs and Mahon; Johnston.

## COEN GAINS SECOND VICTORY ON TROT

MONTE CARLO, April 26.—Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., Kansas won the A. E. Manogian tennis tournament today for second year, defeating Goldschmidt, 6-3, 6-4. If he wins next trophy valued at $1000 will his permanent possession.



# Beaten Giants Down Phillies Twice; Washington Again Humbles World Champions

## RIDE 'EM COWBOY

Here's Al Allen performing aboard one of the bucking steers—a stunt that will feature the annual Baker rodeo at Saugus today. The event brings forth a number of America's best riders to tackle ferocious mounts, and a good time is had by all.

## SAW SQUAD GALLOPS BALL

*Get Sixteen Swats in Rich Struggle*

*Hurls Reds to 1-0 Win Over Chicago*

*Cards and Braves Shut Out Dodgers*

PHILADELPHIA, April 26. (AP)—Defeated New York Giants here and sixth victory in National League season, the expense of the Phillies on their home today. They won a 13-to-2 victory in the first game; Giles won the second; Benge had no trouble in the offerings of seven Phillies pitchers in the ninth to fit a total of thirty-Haggard, Smythe, Ellis and Spohrer yielded six-in the first game and Collins and Alexander in the same number Freddy Lindstrom the hitters by getting Benge him in the first and two out of four in Travis Jackson Terry each hit two Jackson at the the fist with a total of

Giles pitched a fine game until he was removed Terry Benton a workout. Giles hurled most of the Fielding to Joe Genewhich ends the end.

| | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | | | | | | |
| New York | | | | | | |

Totals 31 2 7 27 14

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia .....
New York .....

SUMMARY

Errors—Wilson, Flagstead, Comorosky, Bartell. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Fisher, Al Spohrer, 2; Terry, Hafey, Hurst, 2; Giles, 2; Clarke, 2; Watkins, 2. Two-base hits—Suhr. Three-base hits—Suhr, Clark. Home run—Watkins. Stolen bases—Fournier, Fisher. Sacrifice hit—Hornsby. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. Bases on balls—Off Haines, 4; Brame, 1; Bell, 1; Hurst, 1; Giles, 1; Benge, 1; Haines, 1. Hits—Off Haines, 6 in 3 innings; Bell, 2 in 1 1/3; Brame, 3 in 3 2/3; Hurst, 1 in 1; Giles, 7 in 7. Losing pitcher, Haines. Umpires—Rue, Quigley and Pirtman. Time—2h. 18m.

## BRAVES ANNEX

BOSTON, April 26. (AP)—A pair of bases on balls, an error by Glenn Wright and Maguire's single gave the Braves a 2-to-1 victory over the Brooklyn Robins today. The combination came in the third inning and with a double steal by Clark and Berger to produce both of Boston's runs.

The game was a pitchers' battle between Selbold of the Braves and Jim Elliott of Brooklyn. Score:

| BROOKLYN | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fred'ick,cf | | | | | | |
| Gilbert,3b | | | | | | |
| Herman,lf | | | | | | |
| Wright,ss | | | | | | |
| Stevens,1b | | | | | | |
| Ernette,1b | | | | | | |
| Wright,2b | | | | | | |
| Taylor,rf | | | | | | |
| Picinich,c | | | | | | |
| Dressler,x | | | | | | |
| Warner,xx | | | | | | |
| Elliott,p | | | | | | |
| Totton,xxx | | | | | | |

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Welsh,cf | | | | | | |
| Myrtle,ss | | | | | | |
| Clark,rf | | | | | | |
| Berger,lf | | | | | | |
| Neun,1b | | | | | | |
| Maguire,2b | | | | | | |
| Spohrer,c | | | | | | |
| Selbold,p | | | | | | |

Totals 35 9 24 18 Totals 29 7 27 11

x—Batted for Picinich in 9th.
xx—Ran for Dressler in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Elliott in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn .....
Boston .....

SUMMARY

Error—Wright. Runs batted in—Elliott, Maguire. Two-base hits — Hendrick, Wright, Flowers, Ehlers. Three-base hit—Berger. Stolen bases—Clark, Berger, Double play—Wright to Flowers to Bissonette. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Elliott, 4; Selbold, 2. Struck out—By Elliott, 7; Selbold, 2. Umpires—McGrew, Moran and Reardon. Time—1h. 40m.

## CARNERA SUSPENSION IS OFFICIALLY GIVEN

SACRAMENTO, April 26. (AP)—Revocation of the licenses of Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight boxer, and his manager, Leon See, was announced by J. M. Gensehlea, secretary of the State Athletic Commission, here today. Robert Ferry, who seconded "Bombo" Chevalier in his recent fight with Carnera, and tossed in the towel, was suspended indefinitely.

Four other boxers were suspended as follows:

Babe Morino, San Francisco, one month, fouling; Eddie Fox, San Francisco, one month, fouling; Eddie Daniels, Oakland, one month, fouling; Gene Guertin, Sebastopol, indefinitely, no ability.

Robert Lags, second, San Francisco, was suspended indefinitely.

Two other managers drew indefinite suspensions, Tim McGrath, San Francisco, and Frank Churchill, Los Angeles.

## COWBOYS FROLIC TODAY

*Record Crowd Looms for Annual Rodeo at Baker Ranch; Fourteen Contests Carded*

More than 40,000 spectators—by far the greatest number ever to witness a "Wild West" round-up in this part of the country—are expected to attend the fifth annual Baker ranch rodeo at Saugus this afternoon, according to a statement of the sponsors, Roy Baker, Hoot Gibson and Bob Anderson, last night. With more than 400 cowboys and cowgirls taking part in the fourteen contests, the rodeo, it was stated, will surpass any spectacle of its kind hitherto staged in the Southland.

Opening this morning of the new Los Angeles immediately after the last event of the round-up, trains will reach this city before 6 o'clock after making stops at the same places on the way back.

Prizes totaling $8000 are offered for the various contests, which include rough and fancy riding, roping, bulldogging, broncho busting and all the other spectacular competitions of the greatest of national round-ups. The bucking broncho contest, in which the prize list aggregates $2000, will bring together all of the winners of previous Baker ranch rodeos and champions of round-ups in other parts of the United States and Canada and Mexico.

Besides the contests in riding, roping and other forms of cowboy skill, there will be a parade of covered wagons, ox carts, horsemen and horsewomen garbed in the style of the days of forty-nine and displaying all the colorful paraphernalia of the times when the West was in its beginning. William S. Hart will be guest of honor at the rodeo.

Travelers to the rodeo by train will be afforded a rodeo special by the Southern Pacific capable of accommodating comfortably 5000 or more passengers. The special will leave Central Station in Los Angeles at 12:10 this noon and will make stops to take on passengers at Glendale at 12:25 o'clock, Burbank, 12:35, and San Fernando, 1 o'clock.

Trains will arrive at the stadium half an hour before start of the rodeo at 2 o'clock. Returning to

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | | | |
| St. Louis | | | |
| Cleveland | | | |
| Philadelphia | | | |
| Chicago | | | |
| Boston | | | |
| Detroit | | | |
| New York | | | |

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 4.
New York, 3; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 6.
Cleveland, 12; Detroit, 4.

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | | | |
| St. Paul | | | |
| Toledo | | | |
| Kansas City | | | |
| Columbus | | | |
| Milwaukee | | | |
| Indianapolis | | | |
| Minneapolis | | | |

Yesterday's Results

Indianapolis, 6; St. Paul, 1.
Louisville, 8; Minneapolis, 2.
Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 1.
Kansas City, 1; Toledo, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis | | | |
| Birmingham | | | |
| Chattanooga | | | |
| Mobile | | | |
| New Orleans | | | |
| Nashville | | | |
| Little Rock | | | |
| Atlanta | | | |

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 4; New Orleans, 2.
Mobile, 6; Birmingham, 4.
Nashville, 6; Little Rock, 3.
Memphis, 6-6; Chattanooga, 2-4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beaumont | | | |
| Shreveport | | | |
| Wichita Falls | | | |
| Houston | | | |
| Dallas | | | |
| Fort Worth | | | |
| Waco | | | |
| San Antonio | | | |

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls, 4; Waco, 1.
Dallas, 5; San Antonio, 4.
Fort Worth, 4; Beaumont, 3.
Shreveport, 5; Houston, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pueblo | | | |
| Denver | | | |
| Oklahoma City | | | |
| Wichita | | | |
| Omaha | | | |
| Tulsa | | | |
| Topeka | | | |
| St. Joseph | | | |

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed; rain and wet grounds.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phoenix | | | |
| Globe | | | |
| Tucson | | | |
| El Paso | | | |
| Miami | | | |
| Bisbee | | | |

Yesterday's Results

Miami, 24; Globe, 5.
Phoenix, 12; El Paso, 11.
Bisbee, 15; Tucson, 11.

## WALKER FACES FRIEDMAN

CHICAGO, April 26. (AP)—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion today was matched to meet Al Friedman, Boston heavyweight, in a ten-round derby eve match at Louisville, Ky., May 16.

## SOLON RALLIES CINCH CONTEST

*Senators Finish Strong to Annex 8-4 Decision*

*Indians Rout Tigers; Yanks Wallop Red Sox, 8-3*

*Chisox Blanked by Crowder as Browns Cop, 12-0*

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—Washington again won from Philadelphia, 8 to 4, today, bombarding four of the visiting pitchers in rapid succession in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings to pile up a total of fifteen hits including two triples and a home run.

Myer hit a home run in the seventh and Judge and Goslin three-base hits.

The score:

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bishop,2b | | | | |
| Haas,cf | | | | |
| Cochrane,c | | | | |
| Simmons,lf | | | | |
| Foxx,1b | | | | |
| Miller,rf | | | | |
| Dykes,3b | | | | |
| Boley,ss | | | | |
| Grove,p | | | | |
| Quinn,p | | | | |
| Mahaffey,p | | | | |
| Mahar,p | | | | |
| Rommel,p | | | | |
| Leggett,x | | | | |
| McNair,xx | | | | |

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lessen,cf | | | | |
| Kiser,rf | | | | |
| Goslin,lf | | | | |
| Myer,3b | | | | |
| Crosetti,ss | | | | |
| Judge,1b | | | | |
| Hogan,2b | | | | |
| Ruel,c | | | | |
| Hadley,p | | | | |
| Braxton,p | | | | |
| Hayes,x | | | | |

Totals 39 8 24 13 Totals 36 13 27 12

x—Batted for Grove in 7th.
xx—Batted for Mahaffey in 9th.
y—Batted for Hadley in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia .....
Washington .....

SUMMARY

Errors—Bolley, Runs batted in—Boley, Simmons, Cochrane, Miller, Myer, 3; Ruel, 2; Goslin, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Simmons, Bishop. Three-base hits—Judge, Goslin. Home run—Myer. Stolen bases—Simmons, Cochrane, Myer. Sacrifice hits—Haas, Cochrane. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 11. Bases on balls—Off Grove, 1; Quinn, 1; Mahaffey, 1; Braxton, 1. Hits—Off Grove, 6 in 6 innings; Quinn, 1 in 1; Mahaffey, 4 in 2; Mahar, 2 in 1; Rommel, 2 in 1; Braxton, 1 in 1; Hadley, 4 in 2. Losing pitcher, Grove. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Campbell and Owens. Time of game—2h. 7m.

## TIGERS SCALPED

CLEVELAND, April 26. (AP)—The Indians pounded Earl Whitehill from the mound with a seven-run attack in the first inning today and went on to hand the Tigers their seventh straight defeat, 11 to 4.

Clint Brown, Cleveland's promising rookie right-hander, hung up his second victory over the Tigers in less than a week, limiting them to nine hits while the Indians were pounding Whitehill and Sullivan for seventeen.

The score:

| DETROIT | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stone,rf | | | | |
| Rogell,ss | | | | |
| Gehringer,2b | | | | |
| Fothergill,lf | | | | |
| Alex'der,1b | | | | |
| Hitt,3b | | | | |
| Hall,cf | | | | |
| Tebbetts,c | | | | |
| Whitehill,p | | | | |
| Sullivan,p | | | | |
| Herring,p | | | | |
| Johnson,x | | | | |
| Wesselink | | | | |

| CLEVELAND | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer,rf | | | | |
| Myatt,ss | | | | |
| Averill,lf | | | | |
| Porter,3b | | | | |
| Sodaro,2b | | | | |
| Burnett,cf | | | | |
| Levey,c | | | | |
| Goldman,1b | | | | |
| Brown,p | | | | |

Totals 36 9 24 9 Totals 37 17 27 10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit .....
Cleveland .....

SUMMARY

Error—Whitehill. Runs batted in—Averill, 4; Johnson, 2; Morgan, 2; Sewell, Goslin, Myer, Porter, Rice, Goldman, Myatt, Two-base hits—Myatt, Rice, Goldman, Stone, Rogell, Johnson. Home runs—Rice, Hargrave, Goslin. Sacrifice hits—Sewell, Double play—Gehringer to Rogell to Alexander. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 5; Whitehill, 2; Herring, 1. Hits—Off Whitehill, 7 in 1 2-3 innings; Sullivan, 10 in 7; Herring, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—2h. 21m.

## YANKS ON TOP

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—The effective pitching of George Pipgras and some timely hits by Tony Lazzeri enabled the Yankees to beat the Boston Red Sox for the second time in succession today. The score was 8 to 3.

Lou Gehrig hit his third home run of the season off Bayne in the seventh inning.

| BOSTON | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chapo,rf | | | | |
| Miller,3b | | | | |
| Oliver,cf | | | | |
| Scarritt,lf | | | | |
| Berry,c | | | | |
| Todt,1b | | | | |
| Hoffman,ss | | | | |
| Pipgras,p | | | | |
| Bayne,p | | | | |

| NEW YORK | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Combs,cf | | | | |
| Koenig,ss | | | | |
| Ruth,rf | | | | |
| Gehrig,1b | | | | |
| Lazzeri,2b | | | | |
| Durst,lf | | | | |
| Byrd,lf | | | | |
| Dickey,c | | | | |
| Pipgras,p | | | | |

Totals 33 3 9 24 Totals 33 8 11 27 11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston .....
New York .....

SUMMARY

Error—Lisenbee. Runs batted in—Lazzeri, 2; Ehmke, Durst, 2; Koenig, 2; Gehrig, Todt, 2. Two-base hits—Miller, Pipgras. Home runs—Gehrig, Sacrifice hits—Pipgras, Regan. Double play—Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Off Pipgras, 1; Lisenbee, 4; Bayne, 1; Strong, by Pipgras, 1. Hits—Off Lisenbee, 6 in 3 innings; Bayne, 5 in 4. Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Umpires—McGowan, Donnelly and Van Graflan. Time—2h.

## CROWDER STARS

ST. LOUIS, April 26. (AP)—"Gen." Alvin Crowder had the situation well in hand today while the St. Louis Browns, aided by sloppy fielding on the part of the White Sox, hammered out a 12-to-0 victory. The White Sox made six errors, Smith and Cissell being charged with two each.

The Browns scored seven runs in the seventh, driving Ted Lyons from the mound.

The scores:

| CHICAGO | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith,ss | | | | |
| Cissell,3b | | | | |
| Kamm,lf | | | | |
| Schulte,rf | | | | |
| Moore,cf | | | | |
| Kamm,3b | | | | |
| Autrey,c | | | | |
| Klinger,c | | | | |
| Lyons,p | | | | |
| Welland,p | | | | |
| Caraway,p | | | | |
| Meister,x | | | | |
| Harris,xx | | | | |

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blue,1b | | | | |
| O'Doul,2b | | | | |
| Rogers,rf | | | | |
| Bedore,lf | | | | |
| Neeley,lf | | | | |
| Ermes,ss | | | | |
| Manion,c | | | | |
| Gullic,rf | | | | |
| Manion,c | | | | |
| Crowder,p | | | | |

Totals 31 6 24 16 Totals 40 15 27 8

x—Batted for Autrey in 7th.
xx—Batted for Welland in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago .....
St. Louis .....

Errors—Smith, Cissell, 2; Jolley, Kamm. Runs batted in — O'Rourke, 3; Schulte, 2; McNeeley, Mellio, Crowder. Two-base hits—McNeeley, Mellio, Smith, Cissell. Three-base hits—O'Rourke, Schulte. Sacrifice hit—Gullic. Double plays—Lyons to Smith; Crowder to Mellio to Blue, 2. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Off Welland, 2; Crowley, 4. Struck out—By Crowder, 3; Hits off—Lyons, 9 in 7 1-3; Welland, 3 in 2 2-3; Caraway, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time—2h. 3m.

## TROJANS AGAIN DEFEAT SAINTS

*Williamson Bests Conlan in Hurling Battle*

"Rod" Conlan, St. Mary's first-string moundsman, yesterday had the unique experience of pitching a three-hit ball game, and losing, 2 to 1. Sam Barry's Southern California Trojans had the equally unique experience of scoring two runs in the first inning without the aid of a hit and winning the game, 2-1.

SAM BARRY

All of which took place yesterday at Bovard Field when the Trojans made it three-straight victories in the annual series with the Gaels.

The locals got their two markers in the first frame without anything that looked like a hit. Hill and Mohler walked. Hanby fanned. Arbelbide hit a long fly to right, and Hill went to third after the catch. Mohler stole second, and then Hill scored and Mohler went to third on a passed ball. Mohler scored, and Ward was safe at first on Ackerman's error. Wilcox fanned to end the inning.

Thereafter Conlan was continually getting into difficulties with seven walks, but he always pulled out without any additional damage. He fanned four during the game.

The Saints tallied their lone marker in the third on Conlan's long triple and Stennett's single. In the fifth, Beasley and Fisher, the first two men up, singled, but George Williamson fanned Conlan, and Stennett and Neeley flew out to prevent any scoring. In the ninth, with two out, Ackerman got a double when Hill misjudged his line drive, but Beasley grounded to Mohler to end the contest.

Stan Shepard, at second, turned in a great fielding game for the Trojans, handling nine chances without a miscue. Williamson hurled well in the pinches. Score:

| ST. MARY'S | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stennett,cf | | | | | | |
| Neely,ss | | | | | | |
| Fisher,3b | | | | | | |
| Simas,c | | | | | | |
| Noonan,2b | | | | | | |
| Ackerman,rf | | | | | | |
| Beasley,lf | | | | | | |
| Fisher,lf | | | | | | |
| Conlan,p | | | | | | |

| TROJANS | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hill,cf | | | | | | |
| Mohler,ss | | | | | | |
| Hanby,2b | | | | | | |
| Arbelbide,1b | | | | | | |
| Ward,c | | | | | | |
| Wilcox,3b | | | | | | |
| Sheppard,lf | | | | | | |
| Williamson,p | | | | | | |

Totals 31 6 24 9 Totals 28 3 27 13

x—Batted for Noonan in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Mary's .....
Trojans .....
Base hits .....

SUMMARY

Errors—Noonan (2.) Ackerman (2.) Two-base hit—Ackerman. Three-base hit—Conlan. Struck out—By Conlan, 4; Williamson, 5. Bases on balls—Off Conlan, 7; Williamson, 1. Sacrifice hits—Simas, Arbelbide, Sheppard. Stolen bases—Mohler, Hill. Hit by pitched ball—Wilcox, Simas. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Toman and Ellis.

## HOOD TO BATTLE RAHMING THURSDAY

The Pasadena arena has a double main event program, with Ernie Hood and Leonard Rahming, fly-weights, getting the final spotlight, in an eight-round go this week. Mack House and Johnny McDermott will fill the other eight-round main event spot.

Don Kennedy will meet Pete Magallanes in the four-round special event at 128 pounds. Magallanes has fought Jackie Mandell and a lot of other good ones.

The four-round preliminaries will be Billy Wagner vs. George (Gabby) Mullen, 165 pounds; Benny Rodrigues vs. Billy Cain, 112 pounds.

## HUSKIES GET FUNDS FOR RACES IN EAST

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 26. (AP)—The University of Washington's varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews were assured today of competition in the national rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie next June. The Washington alumni organization announced it has raised $18,000 by popular subscription to cover expense of the trip.

## SWIM MEET CARDED TODAY

*National Indoor Champions Will Compete in Meet in Ambassador Hotel Plunge*

BY OLIVE HATCH

Swimmers and divers who have just returned from the national indoor championships in Miami and Chicago will appear at the Ambassador pool at 2:30 this afternoon. With exhibition contests, the L.A.A.C. and U.S.C. clique that holds more than a half-dozen national titles, will usher in the first of a series of six meets to be held in local pools.

Georgia Coleman, again winner of the women's indoor ten-foot springboard diving championship, is in fine fettle to represent the Mercury Club after her trip to Florida. Mickey Riley, diving phenomenon, again holds the men's ten-foot title. However, "Dutch" Smith, who wrested the three-foot crown from Riley's head in the Chicago meet a few weeks ago, will vie with Mickey this afternoon. Johnny Riley, runner-up in the nationals, will appear in the diving meet.

MICKEY RILEY

Buster Crabbe, the boy who won a string of indoor and outdoor swimming titles in the past year, will probably send a couple of records flying to swimmers' heaven. Otherwise called Clarence, this smart fellow can skim over water faster than anyone in the world, question-marking Johnny Weissmuller and Arne Borg. Herb Barthels and Oscar Simmons are in the swimming races with Buster.

Joy Crew, scarcely 4 years of age today, presents her repertoire of three-foot and ten-foot springboard diving stunts and will demonstrate original swimming strokes.

The Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U. has just mapped out a full program for the next month

Georgia Coleman, again winner of swimming. Three Southern Pacific championships for women will be at stake, including the three-foot diving May 2 at Huntington Beach, the 220-yard free-style at Pasadena A.C.C. May 8 and 100 yards at L.A.A.C. May 23. Pasadena will also hold the men's three-foot diving, 300-yard medley and 220-yard free-style, while the L.A.A.C. will hold the men's 100 and 500 yards, free-style and ten-foot diving. Hollywood A. C. was awarded the relay (medley) over 300 yards and the 150 yards backstroke championships.

Paul Nelson is holding the interest of the entire town of Santa Maria with his swimming meets at the municipal plunge there. Coach Paul staged the junior national men's breaststroke championship on the 2nd inst., which promptly brought out every mother, father, sister and brother of Santa Marian paddlers. After a number of heats the finals found John Paulsen of Santa Maria High School the new junior champion, Paxton Klaus of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, runner-up, and Bill Haslam of Santa Maria, third. Time (very good) 3m. flat.

"Jo" McKim, L.A.A.C. girl swimmer, who won three second places in the women's indoor nationals in Florida, has slipped down to "see the folks" in the Panama Canal Zone. She is expected back here in June, to prepare for the national outdoor championships in July at Alameda Bay. Since Jo holds three of the 1929 titles and records, 440, 880 and one mile, she will be the defending champion.

## ANGELS CLOUT BALL HARD TO DOWN SOLONS, 14 TO 9

(Continued from First Page)

lieve the situation. However, when Ballou again lost the plate and walked French to clog the cushions, Lelivelt sent in Lefty Peters, who fanned Ward for the third out.

The Angels put across four more runs in the third to go out in front and stay there. Stats walked and stole second while Sigafoos was striking out. A wild pitch moved Stats to third and then Harper walked. Jacobs followed with a double to right center that sent Jigger home. After looking bad on a couple of strikes, Schulmerich belted one of Thomas's fast ones over the center-field fence and trotted across the plate behind Harper and Jacobs.

SCORE FIVE MORE

Peters and Haney opened the fourth with doubles to cause Thomas's departure from the mound. Murphy walked Stats and then, when Sigafoos sacrificed, Backer to Camilli, Haney showed some snappy base running by scoring from second on the bunt. Stats went to third on the play and scored on Harper's sacrifice loft to Rohwer. Jacobs's single and Schulmerich's second circuit clout, a line drive over the left-field fence, gave the Angels two more runs in the fourth round.

Ward homed over the left-field fence for Sacramento in the Sacramento fifth, but Harper got that run back for the Angels in the sixth with a circuit clout into the bleachers.

Both sides scored one in the seventh, Murphy's hit and French's triple producing the Solon tally. Haney's walk and steal of second and Stats's double to left accounted for the Angel run. Singles by Harper, Jacobs and Schulmerich and Hannah's ability to take one of Murphy's pitches on the shoulder forced in a final Seraph score in the eighth.

SOLONS THREATEN

The Senators made things look bad in the ninth when the first seven batters got on by hitting, being hit or drawing a walk. Five runs were in, two on the bases and none was out. But Peters finally got things under control and retired Osborne, Hoag and Rohwer to finish the festivities.

Two games today, with Lefty Flynn and Ray Keating slated to hurl for the Senators. Berly Horne and Augie Walsh are liable to get the Angel mound assignments. Score:

| SACRAMENTO | AB | R | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| French,ss | | | | | |
| Ward,2b | | | | | |
| Backer,3b | | | | | |
| Camilli,1b | | | | | |
| Osborn,rf | | | | | |
| Hoag,cf | | | | | |
| Rohwer,lf | | | | | |
| Wirtz,c | | | | | |
| Thomas,p | | | | | |
| Murphy,x | | | | | |
| Brown,c | | | | | |
| Hood,x | | | | | |

| LOS ANGELES | AB | R | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haney,3b | | | | | |
| Stats,cf | | | | | |
| Sig'foos,lf | | | | | |
| Harper,ss | | | | | |
| Jacobs,1b | | | | | |
| Schulm'ch,lf | | | | | |
| Hannah,c | | | | | |
| Ballou,p | | | | | |
| Peters,p | | | | | |

Totals 37 12 24 11 Totals 32 13 27 17

x—Hood batted for Murphy in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento .....
Hits .....
Los Angeles .....
Hits .....

SUMMARY

Errors—Schulmerich, Hannah. Credit victory to Peters. Charge defeat to Thomas. Runs responsible for—Ballou, 2; Thomas, 2; Peters, 4; Murphy, 1. Two-base hits—Haney, Murphy, Jacobs. Three-base hit—Schulmerich. Home runs—Harper, Jacobs. Stolen bases—Haney, Stats, Harper, Jacobs. Sacrifice hits—Sigafoos, Harper. Runs batted in—Jacobs, 2; Hoag, Rohwer, Schulmerich, 2; Haney, Stats, Harper, 2; Ward, 2; French, 2; Stats, Backer, 2; Hannah. Double plays—Peters to Mitchell to Jacobs; Dilmar to Jacobs; Ward to French to Camilli. Passed ball—Brown. Time of game—1h. 57m. Umpires—Murphy and Cady.

## HOLLYWOODERS WIN CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

counted three of them.

The score:

| HOLLYWOOD | AB | R | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D.Lee,ss | | | | | |
| Bran'n,2b | | | | | |
| Carlyle,cf | | | | | |
| Dunn,lf | | | | | |
| Green,rf | | | | | |
| Smith,1b | | | | | |
| Basile,c | | | | | |
| Gazella,3b | | | | | |
| Holt'son,p | | | | | |

| SEATTLE | AB | R | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wuerth,ss | | | | | |
| Johnson,3b | | | | | |
| Knothe,2b | | | | | |
| Dumont,lf | | | | | |
| Barbee,rf | | | | | |
| Almada,cf | | | | | |
| Preece,1b | | | | | |
| Cox,c | | | | | |
| Zahniser,p | | | | | |
| Borreani,p | | | | | |
| Mun'ell,p | | | | | |
| Al'son,x | | | | | |
| Swift,p | | | | | |
| Mulleneaux,2b | | | | | |
| Bru'ker,xx | | | | | |
| Hans'n,xxx | | | | | |
| Cline,z | | | | | |
| Collins,xx | | | | | |

Totals 33 10 27 13 Totals 33 4 27 9

x—Batted for Lamanski in 8th.
xx—Batted for Almada in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Lawrence in 9th.
z—Batted for Borreani in 9th.
xx—Batted for Finch in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood .....
Hits .....
Seattle .....
Hits .....

SUMMARY

Error—D. Lee, Borreani. Innings pitched by Zahniser, 4 2-3; Lamanski, 2 2-3. Charge defeat to Zahniser. Runs responsible for—Zahniser, 6; Holtson, 3; Lamanski, 1. Pitch. Holtson. Stolen base—Heath. Home runs—Carlyle, Branagan, Green. Two-base hit—Holland. Sacrifice hits—Gazella, Holtson, 2. Double plays—Borreani to Ellsworth. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Franklin and Sutherland.

## GONZAGA ATHLETIC HEAD QUITS POST

SPOKANE, April 26. (AP)—Robert L. "Matty" Mathews, head of athletics and football coach at Gonzaga University, resigned today. He said he was considering offers on the Coast. He formerly coached at the University of Idaho and St. Louis University.

## HARVARD CREW VICTOR OVER TECH OARSMEN

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) April 26. (AP) Harvard's varsity crew opened its season on the Charles here today by squeezing out a one-length victory over the Massachusetts Tech varsity. Harvard's time for the one mile and three-quarters distance was 9m. 23s. while Tech finished four seconds later.

## Oaks Clean Up San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. (AP)—Oakland continued the week's base-hit orgy today and defeated San Francisco, 12 to 7, in a Coast League baseball game. The Oaks got twenty-one hits including four doubles and two home runs, massing seven hits for six runs in the first inning. The home team scored three times in their half, and took the lead in the fifth when Red Wingo scored two team-mates with his second homer of the game, and Jahn's double and Caveneya's single added another tally.

Dumovich held the Seals after that, while the Oaks scored twice in the sixth, thrice in the eighth and one more in the final for good measure. Score:

| OAKLAND | AB | R | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vhalt,cf | | | | | |
| Walker,2b | | | | | |
| Orfiln,lf | | | | | |
| Arlett,rf | | | | | |
| Verges,3b | | | | | |
| Penlon,1b | | | | | |
| Picci,c | | | | | |
| Dev'reux,ss | | | | | |
| Dum'ich,p | | | | | |

| SAN FRANCISCO | AB | R | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baker,ss | | | | | |
| Pinelli,3b | | | | | |
| Dou'vich,c | | | | | |
| Wingo,rf | | | | | |
| Sheely,1b | | | | | |
| Jahn,rf | | | | | |
| Caveney,2b | | | | | |
| Gaston,c | | | | | |
| Perry,p | | | | | |
| Turpin,p | | | | | |
| McD'gal,p | | | | | |
| Miller,x | | | | | |

Totals 44 21 27 12 Totals 40 13 27 19

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland .....
Hits .....
San Francisco .....
Hits .....

SUMMARY

Errors—Devereiros. Innings pitched—By

# England Waits Agog for Glimpse of Jones

## BOBBY POPULAR WITH BRITONS

*Brilliant Program Outlined for Walker Cup Matches*

*St. Andrews to be Swamped During Historic Event*

*Pick of England's Golfers Battle Yankee Stars*

*(The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance have engaged Bernard Darwin, celebrated golf writer and himself a former international player for Great Britain, to report the Walker Cup and the British open and amateur championships in May and June. Here is a story Mr. Darwin has written in advance of the battle.)*

BY BERNARD DARWIN

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

LONDON, April 26.—In a week or so now the annual invasion of Britain by American golfers will have begun. Mr. Bobby Jones and his merry men will have landed, bearing the Walker Cup with them, and already with prophetic ears I hear the rooting of their sirens.

BOBBY JONES.

In point of interest this should be fully as exciting and interesting a season as any that has gone before. What we in Britain lose on the swings we shall gain on the roundabouts. Last year we had the American Ryder Cup team of professionals, and the Ryder Cup match, which incidentally and rather surprisingly we won. This year we shall not have them, though doubtless we shall have some very distinguished professionals, but, by way of compensation we have the Walker Cup side instead.

Last year we had Hagen and Hagen for the fourth time had our open championship. This year there is, according to the cables, to be no Hagen, but there is to be Mr. Bobby Jones, and Bobby is the greatest magnet of them all.

**What will happen at St. Andrews when the entire crowd—and there are crowds at St. Andrews—wants to see him play his first match in the amateur championship, I shudder to think. Everybody is agog already to see him, and people come to me with unutterable pathos in their voices and ask me whether I could not persuade him to go and play on their particular course. Never, I think, has the tremendous tide of his popularity surged and roared here as it is going to do this time.**

PROGRAM OUTLINED

The order of events and courses is as follows: First, on May 15 and 16, comes the Walker Cup match on the links of the Royal St. George's Club at Sandwich. Next, in the week beginning May 25, the amateur championship, will be played at St. Andrews, and last, in the week of June 16, the open championship on the Royal Liverpool Club's course at Hoylake.

There could not be a better choice of courses, both for their actual merits and their illustrious traditions. St. Andrew's, of course, needs no introduction, and the two English links, Hoylake and Sandwich though mere infants in arms judged by Scottish standards, are yet of great and well-earned celebrity.

There have been uneasy rumors about the state of the Sandwich links, but I have just been there, playing and spying out the land, and I think that when the greens keepers have given it the final polish there will be nothing amiss.

**Sandwich is, I suppose, the most typical of all our seaside courses, for it has the biggest saharas and the tallest sandy mountains. It is essentially on the grand scale—a great stretch of big, rolling, sandy, benty country, full of sheltered dells and hidden valleys, where it seems as if you might make another course or two without their being noticed.**

SUITS AMERICANS

Its difficulty consists in this, among other things, that it is a course of big carries and high shots; the ball must be got up, and then it may become a plaything for the sea winds. It is the course for a big, high hitter, but he must be able to control his shots in the air.

Whether it is likely to suit the American team I do not feel disposed to prophesy too exactly. I cannot see why it should not, and this is a point on which it is possible to refine too much. Give a good golfer some little time to get accustomed to any good course and he should be able to play his best there.

American golfers naturally keep the ball in the air; they are particularly good at the high pitching shot to the green, and there is plenty of scope for it at Sandwich. We used to have the pleasant belief that American golfers, because they are not much accustomed to it, could not play in the wind. Experience has shown this to be a complete delusion.

**I have heard it said lately that Sandwich will not suit them, and I believe this to be a delusion, too. If we by any chance win the Walker Cup it will not be on account of the course or the wind. If I had maliciously to pray for any particular conditions it would be for bitter cold, for that is hard to bear for those who habitually play in warm weather; but what I do pray for—for both sides—is a good, fresh, spring golfing day.**

Our Walker Cup team is now duly chosen. There are ten of them, with Roger Wethered in supreme command. He, Cyril Tolley, Sir Ernest Holderness and Robert Harris may be called the veterans of the team from the point of view of international experience, and Harris is a real veteran, for he is 47. He owes his place to the fact that he knows every blade of grass on Sandwich and is a very fine foursome player. I should think it very likely that he will play in the foursomes and be rested in the singles, but that is the captain's business.

Torrance, Stout and Smith are in the middle stage, somewhere in the thirties, and Torrance has played before in a Walker Cup match; indeed, in our last disastrous experience in America he saved the side from an entirely blank score sheet by beating Chick Evans.

**Stout is well named a mighty driver and a brave putter, a powerful, dangerous and rather crude player. Smith is of the sound and steady type, not very long, but having the ideal qualities of a foursome partner to a long player. Hartley, Campbell and Lang are the young brigade—in the twenties, though not so very young judged by the standards of America, where champions mature with such astonishing quickness.**

As I helped to choose the team the least I can do is to say that it is a good one. I believe it is, but I know the American team is, too, and I will make neither too optimistic nor too unpatriotic prophecies.

The entry for the amateur championship will probably be the biggest on record. There is a natural desire to take part if possible in a championship when the American players are there, and there is always a big entry in Scotland, a country as full of good young players as a bin is full of bottles.

**Many of these young golfers cannot often get away from their home courses; they are inexperienced and are not likely to come right through, but they have been teethed on a golf club, they have blood in their veins, and can produce one round that may knock out anyone. Scotland is a country of golfing "dark horses," and so there are more surprises in the championship when it is played on a Scottish course.**

Very curious things can happen in an eighteen-hole match, and I think I would rather bet on Bobby Jones winning our open championship than our amateur; but it would not in the least surprise me to see him win both.

## MOSER, CARTER CLASH TODAY

### Battle in Finals for Riviera Title

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

FOLLOWING four days of intense match play, Phil Carter of the Rancho Golf Club and Allen Moser of Wilshire battle today in the thirty-six-hole finals of the Riviera invitation tournament.

Play will be from the back tees in the championship flight only. The first round is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, and the second round at 1 in the afternoon.

This will make a gruelling test of golf, as the principles went thirty-six holes yesterday, playing both the quarter-final and semifinal rounds.

**An outstanding upset was registered in the quarter-finals when Charles (Chuck) Berdrow, 18-year-old Fox Hills golfer, shot an approximate 73 to eliminate the medalist, Bill Jelliffe of Girard. Jelliffe shot a 75, but could not stave off the energetic Fox Hills youngster, who has a habit of bobbing up now and then with a smashing victory in high-class competition.**

Carter barely survived the quarter-finals, winning by the bare margin of 1 up from Riviera's favorite son, Bill Conner. Moser had a hard match with Milo M. Marchetti of Rancho, who three-putted the seventeenth green to drop the decision.

Moser, playing consistently well, won rather easily from Berdrow in the afternoon, 3 and 2, while Carter triumphed over another Riviera favorite, Jim Scott, 1 up.

Some exciting matches were played in the lower flights, a number going one, two, and even four extra holes.

Following are yesterday's results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Quarter-finals — Charles Berdrow defeated W. A. Jelliffe, 2 and 1; Allen Moser defeated Milo M. Marchetti, 3 and 2; Phil Carter defeated Bill Conner, up; Jim Scott defeated Dr. C. K. Manhart, 1 and 2.

Semi-finals—Allen Moser defeated Charles Berdrow, 3 and 2; Phil Carter defeated Jim Scott, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT

Bate Julian defeated N. J. Smith, default; E. Turner defeated L. M. Holt, 1 up, 22 holes.

SECOND FLIGHT

Phil Ayres defeated George Hanna, 2 and 1; E. M. Moser defeated Tom Harbeson, 1 up, 19 holes.

THIRD FLIGHT

R. H. Bishop defeated Norman Allen, 1 up, 19 holes; Frank Thorvald defeated W. H. Rechsteiner, 3 and 4.

FOURTH FLIGHT

R. A. McKinnon defeated Gordon Newton, default; Glen Doughty defeated H. E. Havenstrite, 4 and 3.

Allen Moser

FIFTH FLIGHT

E. K. Anderson defeated C. C. Streeter, default; Earl Hinks defeated Edward Lawrence, 3 and 2.

SIXTH FLIGHT

W. C. Waller defeated Orsen La Cava, 1 up, 20 holes; F. V. Holbrook defeated Morton Kaye, 3 and 4.

## TRAVIS, GOLF'S GRAND OLD MAN

*Handicapped Physically, Famous Star Annexed Three National Amateur Crowns, the British Amateur Title and Won Metropolitan at Fifty-six*

BY SOL METZGER

The old school of golfers always refer to the late Walter J. Travis as the "Grand Old Man of the Game." They are right. He was 36 years of age when he began to play, a smallish man, handicapped by eye glasses and a lifetime that had known no athletics. Twenty years later, when 56, he entered and won his last tournament, the Metropolitan championship. In the span of his two decades of competitive golf the "Old Man" annexed three United States amateur titles and the 1904 British amateur championship.

He and Jess Sweetser are the sole Americans who ever won that honor. It is the quest of it that is sending Bobby Jones to Britain at this time, for Bobby, great golfer that he is, has ever been denied this title.

WALTER J. TRAVIS

Uncanny was the skill of the "Old Man" with his old center-shafted putter. Tales about his magic on the greens are a favorite subject of his old cronies to this day. This story concerns one. It occurred in his last competition, the Metropolitan amateur title event at Apawamis in 1915. Let me first depict the setting.

**In 1904, the year Travis won his greatest triumph, a youngster of 17 and of somewhat similar name, Jerry Travers, arrested the triumphal march of the "Old Man" by putting him out of the United States amateur. Same result in 1905. There followed three years of victory over Travers by Travis. Beginning in 1907 Travers emerged winner in their five meetings up to and through 1914. Age was taking its toll. The "Old Man" was slipping. His competitive days were at an end. Small wonder, Walter J. Travis was 56 when he entered this affair at Apawamis. Jerry Travers was then at the height of his golf glory, the same age as is Bobby Jones today. Like Jones now he was then "the greatest golfer of all time." Fate flung them together in the second round.**

Have you ever tried to defeat a golfer who has won from you in every match played over a period of some seven years? If you have you appreciate the almost impossible mental handicap. Add to that the fact that you are 56 and you may slightly sense the problem that confronted the "Old Man" when he played Jerry.

They came all even to the final hole, a pair of the grandest putters that ever stroked a ball on the greens. And on this final hole the "Old Man" gained his goal. Down went his putt for victory, probably the sweetest victory of his life.

Enough glory, one might say. But not for the "Old Man." Next day he downed Oswald Kirby, then one of the finest golfing youths in America. And in the finals he met John G. Anderson. Here was a hammer and tongs affair, a battle that carried on for three extra holes.

The Old Man will always be remembered by his old cronies for his last competitive stroke. He lay forty-five feet from the cup. Anderson well inside. Down went his ball for victory and the thrill that could only have come once in his lifetime. What a glorious finish to the most remarkable career the golf world has ever known!

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## MRS. PRESSLER DEFENDS TITLE

*Southern California Women's Play on Next Week*

*San Gabriel Entertains Fair Stars in Tourney*

*Brilliant Field Expected for Annual Event*

BY THE GOLFER

Just a month after successfully defending her California State championship in sensational fashion at Wilshire, Mrs. Leona Pressler of the San Gabriel Country Club will attempt to win the Southern California women's title over her home course for the third consecutive year.

MRS. LEONA PRESSLER.

The oak-clad Mission club, one of the oldest and most hospitable in the Southland, will be host to the women golfers during the week of May 5.

Qualifying play is scheduled over eighteen holes on Monday with match play from Tuesday to Friday, inclusive. Finals of thirty-six holes, which were inaugurated in the Los Angeles Country Club invitation tournament last February, will be a feature.

**San Gabriel is home to Mrs. Pressler, who started her meteoric career from there not so very long ago. If she is practically unbeatable on other courses Mrs. Pressler should be a cinch at San Gabriel, where she frequently scores in the 70's.**

MRS. STEELE DANGEROUS

Another San Gabriel star of much promise, Mrs. Mark Steele, should prove dangerous. Her game is constantly improving and she will be eager to make a good showing after falling by a narrow margin to qualify for the State tournament last month when she took a 9 on the first hole. Mrs. Steele played very fine golf, however, to win the non-qualifiers' flight, not to mention copping low net in the mixed foursomes with Frank Deliot.

Local golf fans are eagerly looking forward to another meeting between Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire and Mrs. Pressler. They staged a great match in the finals of the California championship at Wilshire, Mrs. Pressler coming from behind to win, 4 and 3.

**Mrs. George M. Lewis appears to be rapidly climbing the championship ladder once more. Her recent victory in the Los Angeles Country Club title event, when she defeated a field which included Miss Beatrice Gottlieb, Mrs. C. J. Woerner, and Mrs. E. S. Browne, indicates that she is to be feared.**

Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera, 1927 Southern California women's champion, has been practicing diligently in anticipation of meeting Mrs. Pressler again. Mrs. Lifur was never at ease in the State championship, and seemed to be far below her best game.

California will again have a fine entry. The Culver City club is ably represented by Mrs. Roy Green, Los Angeles city women's champion; Mrs. F. M. Slade, who made a splendid showing at Wilshire, and Mrs. R. S. Edwards.

Other prominent golfers who have indicated that they would enter are Mrs. W. W. Campbell of Los Angeles, Mrs. R. C. Noble of Wilshire, Mrs. F. S. Hardin of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rose Jones of Brentwood, Mrs. Willie I. Hunter of Montebello Park, and Mrs. Richard Davis of Fox Hills.

**Incidentally, Miss Margaret Cameron of Flintridge, who returned to tournament competition last month to play some fine golf at Wilshire, hopes to make an even better showing this time.**

**Mrs. George M. Midgley, chairman of the woman's auxiliary, announces that San Gabriel will be open for practice on Thursday and Friday.**

As usual, there will be trophies for low net and low gross in the qualifying round, winner and runner-up in all flights, and the winner of defeated eights in all flights.

A record entry is anticipated.

BARRISTERS BATTLE IN DEL MAR EVENT

**Ernest E. Noon, chairman of the Los Angeles Bar Association golf committee, reports that arrangements have been completed for a tournament at Del Mar over the week-end. The tournament is eighteen holes, medal play, and may be played either Saturday or Sunday morning over the Rancho Santa Fe course recently completed by Max Behr.**

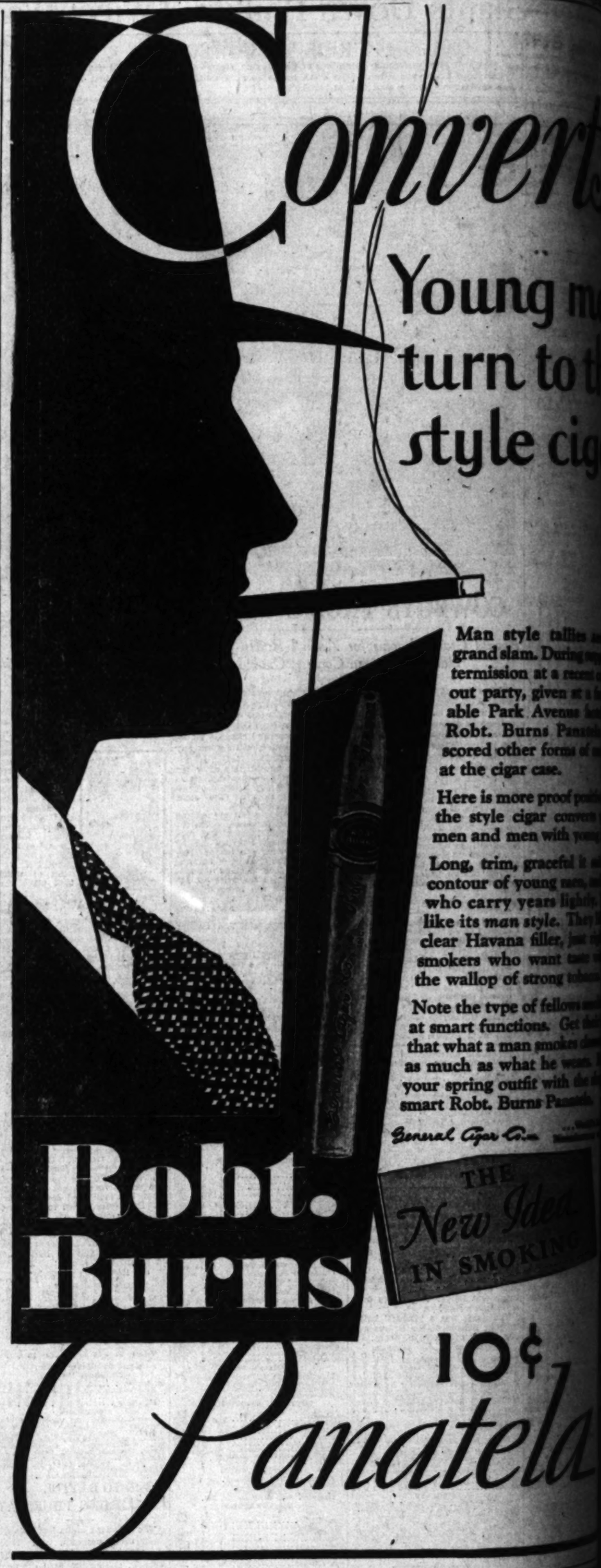
**In order to make reservations and provide for caddies, Noon has requested that entries be made immediately.**

IDYLLWILD COURSE OPEN TO PLAY

**The completion of the new San Jacinto Mountain highgear road to Idyllwild brings the new Idyllwild golf course closer to Los Angeles and heavy play is expected over the mile-high links this spring and summer. The course is laid out among the pines and oaks, and boasts greens of Metropolitan bent. The fairways are natural mountain grass.**

## *Weller Noble Cops Tourney*

Weller Noble won the medal play sweepstakes over the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday with the respectable score of 69-2—67. Full handicap was allowed. Dr. L. D. Cheney was second, 77-8—69, while Class B resulted in a tie between E. K. Anderson, 87-16—71, and B. W. Underwood, 87-16—71.




## NOTES FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLF LINKS

Frank C. Stevens, Jr., faces George Trembley today in the final round of the annual Lakeside Country Club championship. In a semi-final match yesterday, Trembley shot a 69, one under par, to eliminate Harry Wesbrook, 5 and 4. Wesbrook shot a 74, but was no match for Trembley's sub par golf.

This will be the last match Stevens will compete in on local links for several months as he leaves late today en route to Europe to play in the British amateur and open championships.

MORTIMER WINS TOURNEY AT LOS ANGELES

**Henry E. Mortimer won the sweepstakes played over the north course, Los Angeles Country Club, yesterday, 76-6—70. The south course winner was J. E. Finnell, 82-14—68.**

**Qualifying play for the President's cup will be concluded today. Jack Mackey and Mortimer are low so far with 76's.**

HARVARD GOLFERS TRIM BEVERLY HILLS PREPS

The Harvard Military Academy golf team defeated the Beverly Hills High School squad yesterday, 5 to 0, in a match played at Wilshire. The Harvard golfers won handily despite the absence of Jack Mackey, star first man.

The results: Mortimer (H.) defeated Bohanna (B.H.,) 1 up; Giffen (H.) defeated Cioanno (B.H.,) 4 and 3; Parsons (H.) defeated McKinley (B.H.,) 5 and 4; Ramson (H.) defeated Beyer (B.H.,) 4 and 3, and Bowen (H.) defeated Gilson (B.H.,) 5 and 4.

GRIFFITH PARK EVENT ATTRACTS GOLFERS

The first round of the first annual seventy-two-hole medal play public links championship is scheduled for today over the Wilson course. J. H. Bird reports that a large number of low-handicap men have entered.

## HUNTER WINS TOURNAMENT

**C. C. Hunter won the match play against par sweepstakes played yesterday at the Flintridge Country Club. He finished all even. Bill Hegeman was second, 1 down, and T. E. Mann and W. E. Taverner tied for third place, 2 down.**

APRIL 27, 1930.—[PART V]

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GOLF LINKS

Medals will be given the winner, runner-up, first and second ... and also for the best ... thirty-six-hole score.

One round of play ... sied each week.

Bird is anxious ... tournament a ... hoped that the ... links championship ... tracted to Los Angeles ...

Bird writes in ... public links golfers ... board of supervisors ... fray the expenses ... egation to the ... championship ... angling for the ... which would ... Los Angeles ... 1932. Bird ... in Los Angeles ... City's attempts ... tional event.

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

# Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLIX. ** SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930.

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## WANT-AD RATES

...

## LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —3

DOG lost in Universal City studio lot. English pointer, male, brown ears, with ace of clubs on back. Answers to name "Ace." Phone HO. 2341. Reward.

DOG lost, white English bull, wearing collar & leash. Name "Trigger." 3430 Cattaraugus st., Culver City. Phone C.C. 2860 or EM. 1171. Reward.

DOG lost, fox terrier female with brown spots. Answers to "Pep." Lic. No. 26567. Reward. HE. 8170 eves. or Sun.

DOG lost, wire haired terrier. Bruised right ear. Green and yellow collar. Reward. HO. 2124. Mr. Kaplan.

DOG lost, Pekingese, male, near Metropolitan Studios, 831 N. Sweetzer. CR. 4836.

DOG, Boston bull, male, brn. & wht. Mass. lic. Anna C. Hoey. vic. 8 & Francisco. Any Rex. Reward. VA. 6749.

DOG lost, black Pomeranian, white spot on chest. Answering to name of NIG. Phone OX. 4282. Reward.

DOG lost, male police dog, named "Tartar." Santa Monica license 326. Phone Santa Monica 21779.

DOG, white English bull dog lost Tues. Female. Reward. OX. 8939.

DOG lost, small black Pomeranian (female.) family pet. Ph. EX. 6046.

DOG lost Fri. Small blk. pet. Children's pet. REWARD. EM. 7947.

DOG found. American bull, brindle. 2815 Reservoir St.

FURS lost, April 19, 2 stone martens. Rew. 921½ N. Martel. OR. 0657.

GLASSES, in case, lost Apr. 23, prob. in May Co. Reward. Colorado 4985.

HANDBAG lost nr. Cahuenga & Highland. Reward. Ph. HU. 6341.

KEYS, on long chain, lost Sat. p.m. nr. Figueroa. 638 W. 21 st. AT. 8647.

LAVALIERE lost, small diamond lavaliere. Phone MO. 17448.

PHEASANT, found male bird. Owner may have same on pay. ad expense. Address G. box 198. Times Office.

PIN lost, "K XXV P." Pythian Veteran. Reward. MO. 17834.

PIN, ANTIQUE CMEO, LOST APRIL 18. REWARD. DU. 3833.

POCKETBOOK lost Wednesday evening. Contains railway passes. Robert M. Hopkins. Return to So. Cal. Council of Religious Education, 308 W. M. Garland Bldg., and receive reward. VA. 2788.

POCKETBOOK, containing valuable papers, lost on Reseda Blvd. between Ventura Blvd. & Sherman Way. Reward. C. R. Rothmund, 18354 Ventura Blvd., Reseda, Calif.

PURSE, black, Thursday a.m. Finder keep money, please return papers & articles. A. Hoffmann. RI. 2703.

ROPE, COIL, FOUND. Owner ph. O. W. Warner. MU. 6810.

SAFE, about 1 foot sq., lost off truck. Phone HO. 7940. Reward.

TENT lost on Coast highway, 101 bet. Rincon Beach & El Rio. Sun. Rev. Jones, 1276 Sweetzer, Holly. CR. 3456.

TURTLE lost, near 1500 Arapahoe. Please phone. EX. 1833.

WATCH—Gold, on black silk ribbon. Tues., Eagle Rock car or 7 & Bdwy. Val. as keepsake. Rew. AL. 2869.

WRIST watch bracelet, diamonds set with emeralds, initials D L. Wilshire bus Santa Monica to Ambassador Hotel. Reward. WA. 4956.

WRIST watch, gold, lost Sun. a.m. bet. N. Orange Dr. & Blessed Sacrament Church or Sunset. Rew. OL. 2192.

WRIST watch, lady's, lost on W. 6th or between 6th & 8th on Hill about 5 p.m. Fri. Reward. 610 Detwiler Bg. TR. 4806.

$500 bond on city of Newport Beach, California. No. 22. Coupons attached, one coming due July 2, 1930. Have stopped payment on principal and coupons. Will pay reward for return. Frank H. Greene, 325 Central Bldg.

LOST on 8th st. between Olive & Figueroa or on Figueroa between 6th & 7th, BILLFOLD containing currency & driver's license of A. R. ... 259 No. Berendo st. MA. 3973. Suitable reward.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

DIAMONDS, watches, discarded jewelry & gold teeth BOUGHT, any amt. Rm. 612, Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th & Broadway at 5th. (Established 1907.)

**Baths and Massage —3-A**

### NURSE & MASSEUSE

Elect. & steam cab. baths. Massage. Op. Sun. & eve. 2812 W. 7. WA. 9...

NURSE giving scientific massage, energizing alcohol. Elect. sweat baths. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 708 Sunset, cor. Orange G., Pasadena. Terrace 7280.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, cabinet sweats, deep therapy light. 542 So. Broadway. Rm. 810. Hrs. 9 to 5:30.

MASS. $2, baths 50c. Hrs. 10-8. 6108 Rita, Hunt's Pk. J & Whittier cars, nr. Pacific & Randolph. JE. 7547.

### BATH & MASSAGE, $2

1820 W. 9TH ST.

INTERNAL baths, chiropractic, cab. baths, electrotherapy, mass., trained nurse. 200 N. Larchmont. OL. 0678.

MASSAGE, ALCOHOL RUBS. Hours 10 to 8. Open Sunday. 3341½ W. PICO.

MASSAGE & reducing treatments given by graduate masseuse at your home, ladies only. WE. 6619.

### Massage & Alcohol Rubs

1751½ E. Florence. 10-9. Op. Sun.

MASSAGE & alcohol rub. 7548½ Santa Monica Blvd. Hrs. 10-10. Open Sunday.

BATH, mass. sweat. Expert nurse. 1227 W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun. 12-6.

TRAINED nurse, theran. mass. 319 Fay Bldg. 328 W. 3d. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

BATHS & massage, hrs. 10-9. Op. Sun. 7403 Compton av. 1 bl. S. Florence.

INSTITUTE. Swedish massage. 323 Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA. 6228.

RUSSIAN MASSEUSE. OX. 9710.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DU. 3983.

NURSE, European, scientific massage expert, at your home only. FA. 4680.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

ELECTRIC CABINET bath & massage, $2 per trmt. by colored. RI. 1760.

SWED. MASS. CAB. SWEATS. MED. BATHS. 3091 W. PICO. RO. 2088.

### Nurse & Mass. GL. 7316.

COLORED masseuse will call at home. For ladies. JEfferson 5083.

ELECTRIC cabinet baths and massage by colored. HU. 8274.

MASSAGE, scalp & manicure. 812 Orpheum Thea. Bldg., 9th & Bdwy.

MASSAGE, exp. nurse, chiro. electrotherapy. 1076 W. 6th st. MA. 1797.

BATH, massage, weight correct. Chiro. 518 Garfield Bldg., 8th & Hill.

SULPHUR baths, reducing trts. 1128½ E. Florence, cor. Central. 10 to 7.

ELECTRIC bath & massage. Hours 10 to 7. Room 711, 542 S. Broadway.

MASSAGE $2 if you bring this ad. 307 S. Hill St., Rm. 306. Open Sun.

SWEDISH massage. Shower, diet. 321 W. 3rd St., Rm. 221. Open Sun.

INTERNAL baths, manipulations, sun bath. 1907 Wilshire Blv. FI. 0919.

MASS. $1. Bths., swts. 2638 Valley Bl. W. of El Monte. 165-J. Always open.

**Medical and Physicians —3-B**

### Reliable Specialist

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M. Consult a doctor who devotes his life's study specializing in and treating chronic Urinary, Blood and Skin Diseases of Men and Women. Lowest Fees—Best of Service. Dr. Erwin, M.D., 704 S. Spring, Rm. 1004. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 9:30 to 12.

### Andrew J Shores, M. D.

801 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th st. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, goiter, nerves, epilepsy, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bladder, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases specialty. 36 yrs. Hrs. 11 to 7. Sat. 10-2.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

### MAN DOCTOR

Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

### Lung Trouble

Names, add. of L.A. people testifying to restored health sent free. C. S. JORDAN, 407 Delta Bldg.

**Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C**

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care, Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beaut. grounds, physician as desired. Ph. Main 014 Monrovia.

WILL take care of one more young lady or girl at my country home. Ideal for rest and building up. Very best care and food. See me or write Miss Kohn, 422 W. Francis St., Ontario, Cal.

ARBOR REST HOME. Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale Douglas 972.

THE ALYNMORE. Beaut. new bldg. Spacious grounds. Any bed or ambulatory case. Ward rates from $60 per mo., private rooms from $75 mo. Doctor included. LA. 6240.

ALTADENA—Nurse care for patients in her home. STERLING 2522.

**Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C**

### MANOR HALL

A delightful home for convalescing. 128 S. Manhattan Pl. RO. 8612.

REST home or private sanatorium, 31 miles out, most desirable quiet location, beautiful, sell or lease. Address G. box 193, Times Office.

NURSE at Tujunga, will take into her home 3 rest patients, very reasonable. 156½ S. Sunset Blvd., Tujunga. Ph. Sunland 1526.

EL RETIRO Sanatorium, suburban rest home for aged & invalids. 2 acres beaut. grounds. Spec. diet. 337 W. Regent st., Inglewood. TH. 2432.

ARCADIA Sanatorium. A beaut. home-like inst. for Asthma, aged & conval. Graduate nurses, day & night. Rea. rates. Phone ARCADIA 700.

### Dunya Maternity Home

1431 PORTIA ST. MU. 6745.

SUNNY room in nurse's home, high & quiet, best of food and care, reasonable rates. OA. 2811.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire home for elderly or conval. Beaut. surroundings, sun porch, $25 wk. up. EX. 2800.

HAVE real home, beaut. grounds. Will care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

NURSE'S home, good care for aged & convalescents. Reas. JE. 8086.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. DU. 6854—mornings.

FOR lease, modern equip. sanatorium. 10 beds. Phone Culver City 3489.

NURSE wishes invalid or chronic. Hilltop home, ocean view. MO. 14565.

**Society Meetings —3-D**

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB. Meets every Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern & old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

LONESOME CLUB. Meets every Monday & Friday at 826 W. 7th, near Figueroa. OL. 5631.

**Dentistry —3-E**

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S, 434 S. Broadway. Rm. 700.

**Foot Specialists —3-M**

FOOT warts, soft corns, sore feet. Quick comfort. No pain. 333 W. 8th.

BUNIONS reduced 50% 1st visit sure. Wear your pretty shoes. 333 W. 8TH.

**Theatrical —3-P**

WANT partner with portable picture machine. Acts, change for week. Address J. box 445, Times Branch.

## TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

### UNION PACIFIC STAGES

**$70 New York $70**

| | |
|---|---|
| Denver | Omaha |
| Kansas City | St. Louis |
| Chicago | Twin Cities |
| Memphis | Detroit |
| Washington | Philadelphia |

Travel in Comfort with Railroad Certainty

INFORMATION AND TICKETS. All Union Pacific Railroad Offices. DEPOT 451 S. MAIN. VA. 1142. Baltimore Hotel, 5th & L.A. MU. 6457. INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES.

SOUTH SEA CRUISE—4 MONTHS—Leaves June 15th. Largest & finest 4-mast schooner afloat. Every modern convenience. Accommodates hundred guests. Excellent cuisine. Visiting most remote & unfrequented islands of Nature's wonderland. Rates within means of anyone. Tune in KMTR, 7 p.m. Tuesday. Write P.O. BOX K-2, HOLLYWOOD.

### $35—CHICAGO—$35
### Bus All Points East

LEAVING WED., APRIL 30TH. Lamm Hotel, 728 W. 8TH. TR. 8931.

RELIABLE young woman, going New York this week will care for one needing assistance to travel train, terms, references. GL. 3062.

YOUNG man will help drive to Chi. before May 10. Ref. exch. Ph. Douglas 5630-M. 405 Jay St., Glendale.

MAN & lady want transp. to Wash. D. C. or No. Carolina week May 1st. Drive for transp. Apt. 205. MU. 7707, after 5 p.m.

DRIVING Chicago, Lincoln sedan, May 1st, will take 2 help drive & share expenses. GR. 2676.

GOING to Minneapolis May 15 or 20; want a ride; will help drive and pay own expense. Good ref. EX. 0488.

DRIVING Frisco Monday morn. Sedan. 2 for company, help drive. Address F. box 59, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, licensed, will drive for transportation for self and mother to Seattle or Portland. HE. 6218.

YOUNG woman will travel to New York as companion or nurse for expenses. References. DR. 2848.

WILL help drive to Detroit, Buffalo or New York. Address Times Branch, Monrovia.

RENO—Special. Low rate. Bonded licensed sedan. 403 S. HILL ST. VA. 0924. 6487 & 624 S. HILL ST. VA. 0924.

LADY emp. with regular habits, kitch. & all home privileges, good transportation. Separate ent. MO. 17777.

ST. LOUIS or east coast. Leave Wednesday. Take 2. Help drive. OR. 8990 mornings and evenings.

YOUNG woman driving Chicago, will take lady help drive. CR. 3341.

LADY act as comp. for passage to Ohio by auto. Exch. ref. GA. 1032.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., vicinity, about May 1. Take 2 share cost. WA. 0209.

REFI. lady will accomp. party on tour abroad. Ref. exch. AT. 8771.

DRIVING 2 cars to S.F. Take four help drive. WE. 3221. Loc. 102.

KANSAS—Young man, excellent driver. Drive for transp. CAp. 0441.

HAVE car & equip. take party camping for 3 mo. EX. 5037 aft. 5 p.m.

OHIO, leave May 7. Take 1 help drive. 6438 Rugby ave. Huntington Pk.

CHICAGO college grad. will drive for transportation. Tel. WE. 4886.

## AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers —3-S

LINCOLN sport phaeton or coupe, exceptional driver. Low summer rate by month only. Address J. box 468, Times Branch.

PRIVATE party will rent limousine with chauffeur, $300 per month. Address J. box 470, Times Branch.

1930 7-PASS. Buick, $2 per hour; 15 cents a mile. MO. 14291.

CHRYSLER sedan, young man driver. Week, month. LA. 9634.

NEW 7-pass. Cadillac, low rate, lady owner, exp. driver. EM. 6819.

LINCOLN 7-P. sed. with driver. Lic. ins. $75 wk. No extras. WA. 8797.

LATE Packard 7-p. sed. Owner careful driver. Lowest rate. RI. 3561.

5-PASS. Sedan with driver, low rates by hr., day or week. EX. 6256.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR, 7-pass. Owner drives; low rates. OL. 1612.

## SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Beauty Aids, Etc. —3W

### YOUR HAIR WAVED, $4

Safely, Perfectly, Permanently. Lovely, graceful waves with natural ringlet ends. Very latest Croquignole (oil.) No finger waving required. Also Spindle (oil) method. 6 mos. free care with 50c shampoo, no extra charges (complete.) Price includes any texture, gray, tinted or long hair. This famous shop absolutely stands back of its work. That is why thousands of discriminating patrons insist on coming here, they have trusted their hair to us for 8 years and we have never failed them. Best materials used, all modern equipment. Only highest priced State licensed operators employed. For a limited time we are setting aside our high prices so that people of limited means can enjoy really exquisite work. SPECIALIZING EUGENE & FREDERICKS. Free parking. J or V car. Open eves.

### DU VERNET

3186 S. VERMONT. REpublic 9416.

### WHY LOOK OLD

SCALP AND FACE SPECIALIST. Mouser's Electric Facials and Imported French Oil Remove Deep Lines and Wrinkles.

### Banish Gray Hair

Original Color May Be Restored Without Dyes or Chemicals.

THE LOUVAINE SYSTEM. 602 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1940.

### TAKARA

HYGIENIC POWDER for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling & cleansing wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

## SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Beauty Aids, Etc. —3W

### Mme. Nell E. Anderson The Face Wizard

Makes Old Faces New. SOMETHING NEW. AN INSTANTANEOUS PEELING FACIAL. NO ACID. NO PAIN. PRODUCES A BABY SKIN—$5.

### FAT FOLKS

Our reducing treatments are the talk of L.A. 36 treatments, $10. Suite 305-7-9-11, 315 S. Broadway. MAdison 3793.

### HOLLYWOOD YOUTH

Introduced in this country by famous movie star. Pills out & removes wrinkles around eyes, tightens flabby neck. Apply at night and watch results.

### BAGDAD

Absolutely removes liver spots without peeling or irritation. $1.50.

### VITAPHORE

Wrinkle iron facial given by expert. Peggy Mills. 1540 W. 7th. WA. 4764.

### SLENDERIZING
### TRIAL TREATMENT $1

BATTLE CREEK METHODS
INTERNAL BATHS
WEIGHT REDUCTION SPECIAL. 40 TREATMENTS, $10.
W. SCOTT BOYCE, A.M., Ph.D., D.C. 200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 6878.

### Rose Gray Wave Shop

Specializing in all METHODS of
PERMANENT WAVE

HOT OIL SHAMPOO WITH EACH UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION. 617 W. 7th St. Rm. 222. TU. 8179.

## PERSONALS—Business —4

WORLD Famous Moon Sign Book! State, county & city distributors & agents wanted at once for California & every State by old reliable company (estab. 30 years) for national distribution of this & other popular astrological publications by Llewellyn George, internationally recognized authority. Excellent opportunity for energetic & responsible live wires to secure exclusive territories now being allotted to those who can qualify. Full co-operation given. Llewellyn Pub. Co., 8021 National Bl. (Near Venice Blvd.)

DO NOT BE DISCOURAGED, though you have not yet found your right place in business. There are wonderful opportunities in apt. mgmt., switchboard, hat modeling, etc. Come to a recognized source for information, instruction and assistance in getting suitable employment. Florence Pepin, 530 S. Rampart. DU. 2133.

### WOMEN

Learn to give spinal massage treatments. Our system established a quarter of a century. Free training to satisfactory applicants. Learn while you work. Write West Coast Dept., 5078 Fountain Ave., Hollywood, or ph. mornings, MO. 12130.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSONS. New, advanced course in handmade hat modeling, Madam Courtney of N. Y. City instructs in the highly paid art of individual designing. Ordinary knowledge of sewing required. 10 qualified applicants accepted. Calif. Training School, 2711 W. 6th St. DU. 2134.

WOMAN must sell cattle ranch, settle est. 13,000 acres, Old Mexico, S. of Nogales. Water, grass all yr., block deed; also want man take farms in Nova Scotia & shares. Also have 2000 acre oil field, 7 houses in Colo. Write 439 Caldwell Ave., Ontario, Cal., or PHONE AT. 3722, L.A.

GERMAN lady educated, desires position as secretary, companion to elderly lady or retired gentleman, as nurse, keep store or disposition, unencumbered. Free to travel. Address R. box 77, Times Office.

WANTED—Living & writing quarters for single, cultured, male author. 50... convenient to Hollywood & Beverly Hills; give full particulars, number in family and price. Address F. box 199, Times Office.

### GET YOUR MAIL

At the Old Reliable Place. $1 a month. Confidential. PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE. Room 711, 315 S. Broadway.

HEAR, rent or lease, All or part, for studios, club and dance parlors, patio tea garden, din. hall, dorm., lecture rms., offices. Chamber of Arts, West Adams at Hoover.

SAC. los magnif. gowns, dresses, etc. $10. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. G. HOWITT, Room 400, upstairs, Mason theater. Take elevator in lobby.

LARGE PROFITS in 5 yrs. Mail order pub. business, going now. Want partner with $2500-$5000. Mr. Van. 1245 S. Flower. WE. 7624.

LICENSED chiropractor. Understands massage & experienced in all drugless methods. Address J. box 410, Times Branch.

WILL sell at large discount an order for merchandise at one of the leading furriers. Any amount up to $4000. Address G. box 197, Times Office.

ORIGINAL party favors, place cards, decorations, entertainment, etc. Adults or children's parties planned. Moderate prices. EM. 5279.

WRITERS: We publish books, edit, revise, copyright; also family histories, scenarios. National service. Bklt. T free. Wetsel Pub. Co., 336 S. Brdwy.

TO CLOSE ESTATE. Wilshire Club membership. Immediate court confirmation. Call Harry H. Belden Co. WH. 5715.

### Social Center EM. 2302

Refined, helpful, social contact assured. Dance, bridge, instr., etc. Ref.

THE Beach Club of Santa Monica membership for sale. Address J. box 411, Times Branch.

3 YOUNG men share bachelor home. Sunshine, garden. A real place to live. Nr. Echo Pk. ref. cars. MU. 4854.

SONG WRITER'S SECRETS OF SUCCESS—Booklet free. Will Livernash, Composer, 3171 W. 11. RO. 0865.

SANTA Monica swimming club memb. at very reasonable price. Address J. box 374, Times Branch.

ELDERLY lady will share apt. with lady. N. Vermont. Twin beds. Address G. box 68, Times Office.

PHONE serv. $3 mo. Mail $1. Steno. Notary. Rm. 322, 318 W. 9th St. MU. 9480.

FOR sale, Life or Regular membership in Santa Monica Swimming Club. RO. 3051.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB Preferred membership, for sale. P. O. Box 608, Station C, Los Angeles.

CABIN site & charter membership Peter Pan Club, $1000 cash. Address F. box 196, Times Office.

MODEL, size 14, any type clothing, am also expert designer; available for high-class appts. Kenwood 801.

WOULD someone finance young lady to open public steno. office? Address J. box 463, Times Branch.

### Bridge Instr. OX. 1496

Captain Wheatley at your home.

GREGG & stenotypy, home study courses. MacKAY COLLEGES, 612 S. FIGUEROA & 2711 W. 6TH.

LADY wishes to collaborate with fiction or scenario writer. Address F. box 97, Times Office.

WANTED: Licensed chiro's or osteo. for clinic group. Low overhead. Address J. box 461, Times Branch.

UNITY practitioner of ability and successful experience. Marguerite Rich. 1429 N. New Hampshire st. MO. 17352.

"LADIES, LEARN TO DRIVE" by expert, or will drive for you. MISS RITCHER. Trinity 3394.

GET your mail at our place, $1 mo. Established 8 years. 216 Wright-Cal. Bldg., 4th & Hill.

PHOTOSTAT copies of legal papers, letters, etc. 114 W. 3 St.

BRIDGE instruction, auction or contract. Dessie Johnston. GR. 2690.

INECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. DR. 6427.

LADY will assist manager for attractive apt., experienced. EX. 4407.

LADY will share att. S. flat with middle aged woman. $25. H car. DU. 7925.

ARTISTIC people to learn photo retouching, positions waiting. RI. 4508.

WRITERS' story service, criticism. 6331 Hollywood Blv. R. 622. GR. 9348.

YOUNG lady wants business girl as room-mate. GR. 2959. Hollywood.

CASA Del Mar memb. for sale. Address J. box 369, Times Branch.

I CAN double $1000 in 90 days. Ph. RE. 9823 for appointment.

PIANO tuning, expert, $3. Incl. adjst. Piano player repairs reas. WE. 9070.

SWIMMING club membership, Sta. Monica. Sacrifice. Call OX. 4682.

MANICURIST wants space for 2 tables in beauty shop. WA. 5364.

DESK space, mail & ph. serv. $5 up. 612 Black Bldg. 4 & Hill. VA. 9472.

LOS Angeles C.C. memb. for sale. Address J. box 332, Times Branch.

CHINESE lingerie pajamas. Jade, silk, snake purses, shawl, cheap. GR. 7257.

AWNINGS—NEVER RIP WINDOWS $5. CAMPBELL AWNING CO. AX. 0519.

YOUNG man, good educ., will go any part world. Crave adventr. EX. 8202.

YOUNG man, 24, has rm. in his priv. home for one same age. Ref. RI. 4011.

BRIDGE, Auction, Contract. Players or beginners. "Work's" system. EX. 0692.

SELL val. stamp collection or trade for Ford cp. 30 or ? GR. 3257.

## PERSONALS—Business

### IN DEBT?

Has misfortune resulted in unpaid bills and garnishments? Are you having difficulty in satisfying your creditors? We specialize exclusively in the adjustment and payment of the total indebtedness of any sincere debtor through the only proven successful service of its kind on the Coast. No loans made, no security required. Accounts paid "dollar for dollar" in installments from amounts you can afford. Charges reasonable and paid in installments. Our plan is acceptable by all business, professional men and the legal company. Pool your accounts with us and apply such payment as you can afford. We fair with your creditors. They will help you. Don't be bankrupt; ruins your credit. See us first. MUTUAL CREDIT BUREAU, 832 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

REWARD for information leading to the recovery of '29 De Soto coupe, Lic. 7R35-90, Eng. No. 211..., last seen in possession of E. Leroy Downs.

REWARD for information leading to the recovery of '26 Buick sedan, Lic. 1X37-35, Eng. No. 1676..., last seen in possession of L. E. Fields.

REWARD for information leading to the recovery of '29 Ford Tudor sedan, Lic. 4P71-54, Eng. No. A177..., last seen in possession of Robt. W. Henderson. CALIF. INVESTIGATION BUREAU. Ph. WE. 8281.

### YELLOWSTONE PARK

Personally conducted 30-day trip thru Yellowstone. Leaving end of June. Most marvelous vacation of lifetime. Low cost. All expenses paid. Select company. Make reservations now. Pamphlet. Address J. box 344, Times Branch.

### Chemist Laboratory

AUCTION SALE. Collection of 350 books will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on premises, 336 NO. SAN PEDRO STREET, on Thursday.

### May 1st At 11:30 A. M.

Michael M. Weiss, Auctioneer. TU. 1430. 530 So. Los Angeles Str.

ARE you growing old, would you like a home on private place with board, rm. & care the balance of your life? I am getting ready to build a 10-R. residence in the San Fernando Valley if you would agree to pay $1000 toward this project. $1000 down. bal. in 5 yrs., I will give you a home for the balance of your life with board and care. Address J. box 328, Times Branch.

### You Had Better Reserve Your Membership Now

If you want to take advantage of present prices. We know the best clubs. Terms if desired. Refs. any bank. Established 1920. "CLUB" BRACE. 219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

### Spiritual Psycho

Analysis of your life, business and all personal affairs, $1. Reliable. Est. 30 years. Bank references. 11 to 5. Thursday until 8. International Institute Psychology. 1824 W. 6TH ST.

AMERICAN CITIZENS ONLY. U.S. government geologized oil lands in a proven field. Part of lands actually under production. Activity has started. No conservation or curtailment. Service filing fee $2 per acre. No other cost. Act at once, acreage limited. Address J. box 336, Times Branch.

BEAUX ARTS SCHOOL OF

### Interior Decoration

Day & evening classes for those interested in home building, furnishings or professional. 1709 W. 8th st. Rm. 416. WA. 4041.

### DRUGS & ALCOHOLIC

Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment comfortable & interesting throughout. Special opportunity. Alpha System. 118 S. Rampart. DU. ... GL. 0789.

### CONTEST

Small club hotel. American plan desires suitable name. Will give 3 months free board and room to winner of this contest. For details, NO. 3221.

### Driving Instruction

by male expert, 6 yrs. in L.A. The best & safest for less. Mile traffic for beginners. Also traffic lessons. 1st lesson free. GR. 9828 or GR. 1501.

CALIFORNIA Travel Socty. requires services of cultured woman, preferably with travel experience & social connections for dignified remunerative work securing life memberships. Call 321 W. 3rd, Suite 506.

LADY wishes contact lady, pref. literary or similar interests, trips together and possibly share home; age 35 to 45. Address F. box 54, Times Office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Charter membership with all privileges and two lots at Big Bear Peter Pan Woodland Club. Box 447, Upland, Calif. Phone 8722-J-5.

TELEPHONE exchange attendants at the larger hotels & apt.-houses can make considerable extra money without interfering with their work. Address F. box 136, Times Office.

SHORT stories, novels, screen subjects, plays wanted by literary agent. Will edit & assist if subjects have merit. Commission basis 10%. 407 S. Burlington. EX. 7112.

IF it is difficult for you to carry your life insurance, let us help you thru our special finance service. Write at once giving phone number. Address J. box 540, Times Branch.

### DIAMONDS WANTED

Highest prices paid. Pac. Diam. Co. Est. 20 yrs. 650 So. Grand, R. 304.

LEARN to drive. Expert teacher. Special attention given all pupils. We also furnish drivers for special occasions. EDDIE. GL. 0570.

LADY alone wants refined gentleman with capital 50-50 to enlarge estab. paying enterprise. Unlimited future. Address F. box 40, Times Office.

PARTNER FOR A CLEAN BUSINESS WITH UNLIMITED PROFITS. EITHER LADY OR GENTLEMAN. Address Hill, box 542, Times Branch.

### Internal Rejuvenation

Results in 7 days. Appointment only, call GR. 1592.

IF Emmett McGrath or R. B. Field will phone this number they will learn something to their advantage. Phone GL. 2218, MISS ANTHONY.

BRENTWOOD C.C. mem. Reasonable. Address J. box 405, Times Branch.

THEME SONGS WANTED, BAUNDERS Pub. 5617 Hollywd. Blvd. GR. 3690.

WILL lease or share my 5-rm. bung. 2432 W. Ave. 30. CA. 2875.

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TO refined gentleman, nice rm., owner's attractive home. Gar. RO. 4026.

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SONGS, music, lyrics to order. Best reasonable. P.O. Box 137, Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD C.C. MEMB. CHEAP. Address J. box 398, Times Branch.

EDGAR I. Thompson, ex-judge & notary. 604 Grant Bld. 4th-Bdy. MU. 6002.

AUCTION, contract and social bridge taught. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7627.

WANT $3500 at 7% straight mtg. Value $8000. No agents. TH. 0116.

MY distinctive home offers delightful accommodation to a refined gentleman. Reasonable. EM. 2302.

**Inquiries. Missing People —4-A**

### $10.00 REWARD

For the present address of Dorthea Capron, Ed. Appleby, Loretta Appleby, Willis A. Burns, John Henry Allen, J. G. Argo, Vern B. Dewey, John R. Davenport, H. R. Finch, H. B. Fellows, Alex H. Etheridge, Jas. W. Fraser, Charles E. Davis, W. Grady, Jack or George Kirkland, Robert L. Grant, A. M. Green, E. W. Jennings, E. W. Hull, John Moore, James McBride, C. Mante, P. Lanoy, Earl Owens, Grant M. Peters, T. Rutherford, H. Perkins, Frank Oldham, H. R. Northcott, Lemuel Stratton, Frank Sperry, Mrs. Bonnie Washburn, C. Talmage, D. A. Strang, Eli Steve, W. Williams, J. E. Snelling, C. O. Stokes, J. K. Wing, Everett Nealey. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY. 724 So Spring st. TRinity 4811.

## CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous —5

CHURCH of Spiritual Inspiration, 1221 S. Vermont ave. Rev. Laura Bee Bennett, Pastor. Services Sun., 3 p.m., 8 p.m. consult. daily. EX. 4232.

FOUR Square Spiritualist Church, 4412 Sunset Bl.—Rev. Edna De Shazo. Service Sun., Tues., 8 p.m. Wed., 2 o'clock & dev. class.

SPIRITUALISTIC services with messages. Sun., Tues. & Fri., 8 p.m. 3812 Central ave. Consult. daily.

## CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous —5

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc. 247 W. 58th St. Sunday, 2 p.m.—healing services; 3 p.m.—conference, followed with messages by Agnes Davis, Mrs. Ware, Harriet McMahon & Rev. Hopkins. 7:15 to 8 p.m. healing services; 8 p.m. lecture by Dr. Adah H. Patterson, followed with messages by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Mickley, Mrs. Shardle, Rev. Webster & Rev. O'Neill.

MASS meeting, South Side Spiritualist Church, 61st & Broadway, K. P. Hall. Auspices Cal. State Spiritualists' Assoc. 2:30 p.m. Lecture, Rev. Jessie Bennett; greetings, Rev. Mae Taylor and Rev. Lillian Lloyd. 4 p.m. circles; 5-7, dinner; 7:30, healing; 8, lecture, Dr. H. D. McFarland, pres. C.S.S.A., followed by Minnie Moden and J. M. Norris, Dir. C.S.S.A.

SECOND SPIRITUAL CHURCH. Services daily 2 to 8 p.m. Lecture, message circle. Rev. Rose Fisher, pastor; Louise Vance. Consultations daily. Every Mon. 8 p.m. Materialization. Trumpet, Thurs. 8 p.m. Rev. Norton. 355 S. Hill st. MU. 0816.

FIRST Spiritual Church of the Search Light of Calif. Services 8 p.m. Circles Fri. 8 p.m. Culver City Chapel. 9453 Culver Boulevard. Rev. Minnie Prints.

SPIRITUAL Message Circle. Tues., Thurs. eves. Fri. 2 p.m. Grace Fear. 1201 Silver Lake Bl. Holly. car. OL. 7215.

### PIPE ORGANS

New & used, $1500 & up. Easy tms. 817 Majestic Bldg. VA. 4251.

FIRST Church Divine Circles Mon. & Wed., 8 p.m. 1760 W. Adams st. RO. 8634. ANNA JOHNSON.

Nellie Dennis, consult. daily, serv. Sun. Wed., Fri. 8 p.m. 1236 W. 7. FA. 1011.

MESSAGE service, Tues. 8 p.m. MRS. DAVIS. 1610 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

## BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—Miscellaneous —6

PITTSBURGH ERIE SAW CO. have added another service for their customers & hereafter will furnish a sharp grinder plate & knife service. To do this efficiently & promptly they will hereafter operate the PEDY GRINDING CO. as a subsidiary of Pittsburgh Erie Saw Co. New & improved machinery will be added to the PEDY GRINDING equipment.

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1000 good envelopes, $2.50. 1000 business cards, $1.65. 1000 billheads or statements, $3.50. F.O.B. L.A. Progressive Printing Co. 437 S. Grand.

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MACHINE work done, modern mfg. plant, equipped with latest machinery, general and contract work. Address F. box 208, Times Office.

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**Directory of Attorneys —6-A**

ED C. Roberson, lawyer, now located at 707 S. Hill. Rm. 1023. VA. 4770.

**Collection Agencies —6-B**

LET Nick Harris Finance Exch. collect your notes, accts. No coll. no chg. 260 Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 2337.

**Florists, Nurseries —6-E**

### SPECIAL SPRING SALE

Giant pansies, 35c a basket. CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS, 15c DOZ. GRIFFITH PARK NURSERY. 3200 Riverside Dr. Phone OL. 8495.

DEPENDABLE BUDDED AVOCADO TREES for commercial planting. A few trees or a carload. JAMES ZAVEALLAS NURSERY at Avocado Heights, Third & Lomitas, Puente. Phone Covina 573-41.

**Patent Attorneys —6-M**

PATENTS. BOOKLET FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., N.W., Washington, D. C.

JOSEPH DUGAN—PATENT LAWYER. Technical patent expert. 14 years U. S. Patent Office. 416 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. WE. 8760.

FRED H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent Office. 704 S. Spring. Room 1011.

HAZARD & MILLER. Send for book on Patents free. 7th floor, Central Bldg., 6th & Main. TR. 3055.

F. E. Maynard, Reg. Pat. Atty. 29 yrs. experience. Free infor. 315 W. 9th.

**Patents, Inventions, Patterns —6-N**

MACHINE work, general & special electric & acetylene welding, stamping, screw machine work, heavy lathe work, tools & dies. Patent developed and models made. Bruun Co. 801 E. 61 st. AX. 3130.

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FURNITURE shipped to any point in U.S. No crating necessary. WE. 3806.

## EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL—College, Private Instruction—7

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Good jobs are scarce ONLY for unskilled men and strangers. Los Angeles demands experts with references. That's YOUR competition now. Men trained at National have its 25 years' reputation and experience backing them. Many employers call on us before they advertise for help. Steady jobs with good wages are opening up in the auto and ignition trades. Short, PRACTICAL courses quickly train you. Low tuition; easy terms. Free EMPLOYMENT Service for students. Visit our shops or write for free booklet. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL. 4006 So. Figueroa St.

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NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Large automobile painting shops will accept a few men to learn their business by practical experience. $40 to $60 per week when qualified. Approximate training period 6 weeks. Reasonable cost. Day or evening training. Call or write now as applications are limited. Superintendent, 3718 BEVERLY BLVD.

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& Vitaphone. Lrn. to operate; short crse. $75. Cor. 8 Isle & Rowan. AN. 7831.

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**Musical, Dramatic —7-A**

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Learn to sing in shortest time possible. Free voice trial by appointment. Special rates & opportunity for public appearance. Come & talk it over. It may mean much to you. J. NEVLIN WHYBARK, hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Studios 403-4 Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 S. Grand. VA. 7542.

JAZZ, piano, saxophone & all instruments taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Phone for circular. Winn-Kearney, 842 SO. BROADWAY. VA. 8348.

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JAZZ PIANO, hot style, 12 lessons, note or ear. Mail course also. Waterman Schls. 1839 W. Adams. EM. 8711.

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ALEXANDER LIGHT, president of Lovinian Shakespearian Club (the eminent Shakespearian actor-producer), who is to appear at the Biltmore Hotel Music Room, next Wednesday evening, in a most novel Shakespearian performance, assisted by Los Angeles Conservatory of Music artists, Mary Bley, the harpist, and orchestra, also dancers; also at the Ambassador Hotel Theater presenting vaudeville a la Shakespeare concert & dance de luxe on June 1st-10th-18th matinees. WANTS DRAMATICALLY AND MUSICALLY TALENTED LADIES AND GENTLEMEN to join his club. Excellent opportunity for promotion in near future with Lovinian Shakespeare Repertoire Co. Apply by letter only, giving phone no. to 518 Continental Hotel, 626 Hill st.

LEARN to sing and read music in 12 les. 6-9 eves. 806 S. Bdy. ro... les. 6-9 eves. 808 S. Bdwy. Rm. 707.

JAZZ PIANO, Harmony. Howard Clark, KNX artist. 806 S. Bdwy. VA. 5068.

GUITAR, steel, gen. Haw'n. Teach you play like native. 217 W. 18. AT. 6752.

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**Professions, Languages —7-B**

WANTED—Position as teacher of French, German, Spanish or literature, either as private tutor or class, by man, age 28, degree of Ph.D. in literature & languages, graduate of University of Berne, Switzerland, 5 years' experience as instructor in above subjects, in schools of high school and college grade. Write answer to Dr. James M. Watson, 1567 N. Edgemont St.

ADULTS, men, women of executive caliber. Careers managed & directed. Bernhardt, Vocational Guide. MacKAY COLLEGES, 612 S. Fig'oa.

FRENCH phonograph records, language instruction set. 11818 Ohio, West L. A.

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**Dancing —7-C**

### D-A-N-C-I-N-G
### DE LUXE ACADEMY
### Finest In America
### 8 One-Hour Lessons, $2

PRIVATE LESSONS 10 A.M.-11 P.M. AFTER LESSONS, PRACTICE FREE. ENTIRE 2D FLOOR BELASCO THE.

### 1056 S. Hill, Near 11th

GIRLS, boys, join CARROLL'S blonde, brunette, redhd. revues, $5 mo. Tap, acrob., ballet. 1249 W. 8. MU. 2564.

5 PRIVATE lessons, $3.50, or 2 young ladies. 341 S. Alvarado. DU. 2850.

REAL Hula & interpretative Hawaiian dances taught. Reas. EX. 1723.

HAWAIIAN dance, genuine Hawaiian teachers, expert direction. AT. 6752.

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SEE US FOR NEW LOW PRICES. PLENTY OF FINANCING. WILL CLEAR YOUR LOT. FREE PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS. ONE GUARANTEED PRICE. NO EXTRAS. BUILD WITH A

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WE FURNISH YOU A BOND FOR YOUR PROTECTION AGAINST LIENS, ETC. BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS OF HOMES, DUPLEXES, COURTS, FLATS & APTS. CALL DUnkirk 1633 FOR INFORMATION.

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ESTABLISHED 1917. MU. 1464. 611 BLACK BLDG., L.A.

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HOMES, STORES, APTS. & FLATS. FREE ORIGINAL PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS TO SUIT ANY ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN. NO BONUS. QUICK ACTION. LOW INTEREST. YOU DEAL WITH BONDED BUILDERS. NO REPRESENTATIVES TO PAY. YOUR MONEY GOES INTO THE BUILDING. THE QUALITY CONSTRUCTION & LOW PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU. JOHNSON & WOLFE. OX. 5048.

### 12 MONTHS TO PAY

Don't let your property become run down. I modernize and put in good condition sun porches & additions. Call for estimate. New homes financed 100%. Frank Heaney, contractor and builder. WH. 0478.

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100% FINANCING on clear or nearly clear lots. Free plans. Completed buildings on hand for your inspection. Reasonable prices. Builder, 4307 Angeles Mesa Dr. VEr. 5392.

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CALL Mr. Rowe about building your home, new ideas, sketches & plans free. 10% plus cost or by contract; very highest references. Call me up. MO. 11707.

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BERT DALE. Apartments, stores built & financed. 319 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

CARPENTER, all kinds remodeling & repairs a specialty. Reasonable prices. L. De La Croix. HO. 6528.

PAINTING, $5 day or contract, paint kitchen $8 up, bath $3, tint $3 rm. paper hanging. AT. 9965.

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REMODELING dwelling, stores, office bldgs., anything. Mr. Mack. VA. 9718.

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CARPENTER, repairs, remodel, painting. Prices right. OL. 3341.

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FREE estimate inside & outside painting, hi stage work, reas. PL. 4797.

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J. A. SCHWARZ BUILDER—FINANCER. DRAWS PLANS FREE. VA. 8472.

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KITCHENS painted, $8 up. Rooms papered, $3 up. MA. 6424.

PAINTER & paperhanger wants 1st-class wk. Reas. WE. 6348. Mr. Green.

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ALL KINDS OF BRICK, CEMENT & TILE WORK. PHONE TH. 4922.

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I will pay off your lot & build for you. Am not a broker. TH. 2291.

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LARGE STOCK PLANS, CHEAP. 206 S. Spring st., Room 832.

BUILDING plans, 4 sets, $8—1040 S. Broadway. WE. 7520-0070.

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EXCELLENT cement work, 10c sq. ft. Foundations 28c ft. Steps, porches, etc. Call Mr. GARVER. MAD. 1561.

CALL OL. 4822 FOR ALL KINDS OF CEMENT AND CONCRETE WORK.

CEMENT, stucco, plaster, comp. remodeling, bldg. & dec. Terms. AT. 7318.

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CEMENT work, low price, immediate service. Free estimate. OX. 6628.

CEMENT work, all kinds, flat, tile, steps, founda. 25c. Reil. HU. 5876-J.

**Bids Wanted —8-F**

WANTED: Builders to build & finance 100% from 75 to 300, 4 to 8-room bungalows. P.O. Box 121, Hollywood Sta.

SUBCONTRACT TO LET. 4-FAMILY FLAT. CALL HU. 9060.

**Hardwood Floors —8-K**

SANDING machines rented, floors resurfaced & refinished. AT. 9429.

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler. EM. 7324. RO. 8023.

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ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the headings, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

**Miscellaneous —10**

THE LARGEST INTERNATIONAL CONCERN OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD HAS COMPLETED PLANS TO OPEN A LOS ANGELES DISTRICT & REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF 20 MEN LIVING IN L. A. & IMMEDIATE SURROUNDINGS. THOSE SELECTED WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO QUALIFY FOR POSITIONS PAYING FROM $25 TO $100 WEEKLY. ONLY MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 & 50, WHO ARE NEAT IN APPEARANCE AND ARE PERMANENT RESIDENTS OF DISTRICT MENTIONED NEED APPLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ONE WE FEEL THAT IS NOT SUITABLE. NO APPLICANTS RECEIVED AFTER 10 A.M. MONDAY. APPLY RM. 416, CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG., 5TH & BROADWAY.

### MARRIED MEN

We want 2 married men between the ages of 30 and 45 who have lived in Los Angeles at least one year and have had some selling experience. It is necessary to have a car. We will discuss remuneration in interview and if you are selected it will be quite satisfactory. No "floaters" need apply. MR. LONDERGON between 9:15 and 11 a.m. Come prepared to go to work. 621 S. WESTERN AVE.

### MEN

A three (3) million dollar corporation is looking for a few men of the Junior Executive Type who are capable of meeting the public for a special type of pleasant work. These positions are permanent and offer unlimited opportunities to capable men. Those desirous of making application may do so at 1:30 p.m. sharp, Monday aftn. April 28, at 1701 So. Grand ave.

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Of refinement and personality, for a special position with a successful Wilshire concern. The work is dignified and pleasant, with an excellent future. Compensation will be discussed at time of interview. Call in person between 9 and 12 a.m. and ask for Mr. Bilyeu at 659 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

WANTED—Young unmarried man of good habits, about 30 years of age, for position under five-year contract as assistant manager of South Sea Island mercantile business. Must be thorough bookkeeper, have knowledge of merchandise, credits, costing, and if possible, of handling vessels. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience and references, and salary required. Box 33, Times, 742 Market, San Francisco.

AVIATION. Excellent opportunity for men NOW EMPLOYED to obtain part time work in aviation industry with nationally known corporation. Good earnings, opportunity to learn aviation & permanent position to those who qualify after training period. Write, giving age, occupation, present earnings and phone number. All replies in confidence. Address F. box 299, Times Office.

REINFORCED steel man, $4.50 day. Ornamental iron worker, electric crane operator, $130 mo. Auto sander, 50c hr. Club chef, $100 mo. & fd. Waiter, $17.50 wk. Rest. cook, $25 wk. & bd. 2 milkers, $90 mo. & fd. Poultry man, $50 mo. & fd. 2 hay hands, $3 day & bd. Teamsters, $50 mo. & fd. 3 mine muckers, $4 day. 1 Swede or Italian laborer, road wk., $5 day. Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 504 TOWNE AVE.

AN old-established two-million-dollar corp. offers a liberal and permanent drawing account to three (3) neat appearing men. This work necessitates meeting the public, but is not selling or soliciting. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. Mr. Brewer, 1701 So. Grand Ave.

### MAN

Gentleman for exceptional position. Must have character, preferably married. Age more than 30 years. No real estate or oil. Sales experience not essential. Interview by appointment only. For appt. phone MR. FISHER. TR. 2665.

MEN—

### CHAIN OF STORES

Permanent sales jobs with our SO. CALIF. GROUP STORES. Must be satisfied with $24 week to start. References required. Apply 9:30 a.m. sharp. No other time. SUITE 100, 816 S. FIGUEROA ST.

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Of neat appearance, capable of meeting the public. $30-$35 week. Start. Mr. Curtis, 325 W. W. Wilson Bldg., cor. Pacific & Slauson, Huntington Park.

MEN—Now earning $12 daily. Newest photo coupon. $6 painted portrait, 50c. Agents receive 50c. Never before has anyone such an offer. Samples with deposit. We show you how to make real money. 900 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED, men. New business starting in Glendale, selling coupons for six 8x10 colortone photographs worth $25 for 50c. You get all the 50c. Earn $15 per day easily. Apply 114½ E. Broadway, Glendale, 8:30 a.m., ready to work.

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Give names of past employers, age, education and other qualifications. POSITION PERMANENT. Address F. box 297, Times Office.

COLLEGE MEN who will return to college next fall, for special work with the McCall Co. Salary, bonus & tuition paid. 426 S. SPRING. 2-4 p.m.

WANTED: Barber, specialist in lady's hair trims. Also all around operator in hair dressing. Both with following near City Hall. Address Civic Center, P.O. Drawer 176.

LAUNDRY salesman-solicitor for position as supervisor; experienced handling route men. Attractive proposition. Write, giving full details of previous employment. Address J. box 384, Times Branch.

### DUE TO EXPANSION

Large local corp. offers 2 positions in its advertising dept., no selling. Liberal drawing account. Mr. Tarr, Room 401, 5504 Hollywood Blvd.

2 MEN for work in publicity department. Good pay with advancement for live men. Apply MISS MacDONALD between 10 and 1 only. 507 Central Bldg., 30 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

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Must be neat appearing and steady. Good pay to start. Mr. Robinson, Room 318, Lawson Bldg., cor. Brand & Wilson, Glendale.

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## WANTED—HELP—Male

**Miscellaneous —10**

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SALESMEN, PREACHERS, TEACHERS, LAWYERS, CLERKS, ENGINEERS, Etc.

ARE you too just fanning the air getting nowhere? Did you ever stop to think there might be a law that governs success and failure. By now you must realize that there is a difference between the man who earns $2000 or less and he who earns $30,000 or more.

THERE is a natural law used by all successful men and women that is as positive and as accurate as the law of Mathematics. It never was intended for men to scrimp and save in order to die in some humble cottage or the poorhouse. Wealth is unlimited. Knowledge of the law of success has elevated thousands of hopeless men and women to positions of wealth and power. If you are serious in your desire to succeed we will teach you free and help you to make more money than you ever thought possible. None but a mental coward could acquire this knowledge and fail. Learn these subtle principles of success that mean all things to all men. Money is made easily. It is no longer drudgery when you work with us, using our methods. If you are employed it need not interfere with your present work. Both sexes equally successful. Address J. box 436, Times Branch.

### Al Williams Health Clubs

Largest on Pacific Coast, has opening for high grade man with selling experience to call on highest type business executives. Permanent connection in fast growing organization operating chain of 8 health systems. See Mr. Silberstein. 306 Arcade Bldg.

### ABILITY

Due to expansion we want a man who is efficient and is looking for a connection where he can make money right now. This is permanent. Some selling experience desirable, but not necessary. SALARY TO START. 512 S. WESTERN AVE.

LAUNDRY route salesman, neat appearing. Experience not necessary. Established family route. Commission and bonus basis. Paying $45 to $50 per week now. A hustler can soon increase this to $75 or $85 per week. Must be able to finance delivery truck. See Mr. Sturgis or Mr. McCania, PEERLESS LAUNDRY, Slauson and Main sts.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOU. Small classes with personal attention & direction. We help you sell the business. Be independent. No layoff or limit to your earnings. Have opening for few ambitious men & women to represent successful & progressive life insurance co. GET BUSY. Call mornings, 9-10. Suite 500, 6777 Hollywood Blvd.

COMPANY "A" 160th Infantry is being reorganized. Noncommissioned grades open. Men permanently located with military experience have exceptional opportunity for rapid advancement. Drill Monday evening with pay. See LIEUT. ZELLAR, State Armory, Exposition Park. Mon. 7 p.m.

LARGE department store can use 4 clean-cut, energetic men in sales work. Prefer married men with cars, who are willing to accept a desirable definite instructions. Ap... Monday, 1 p.m. 3010 W. 11TH ST. MR. RUFFNER.

EXCEPTIONAL POSITIONS FOR UNUSUAL APPLICANTS. OUR SATISFIED CLIENTS KNOW THE REASON OF OUR SUCCESS.

### Van Keuren Service

1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8156.

CONTACT men, real opportunity for 3 young men 21 to 30 years of age who can furnish good references, pleasant work & rapid promotion if you can make good. Sales experience not required. Mr. Duffy, Kierulff & Ravenscroft, Inc., 135 W. 17 st.

EXPERIENCED life insurance man to do organization work, salary, commissions and bonuses. Excellent future. Must be under 35 and have good education, appearance and ability as closer. Phone MR. HOYT, WEstmore 7341, for appointment.

### AUTOMOBILE HELP

Painters, sanders & rubbers, mechanics, woodworkers (com'l bodies,) washers, machinists. Ken Clarke's (Agy.) 423 Venice Blv.

YOUNG man to learn legitimate business, attr. commission only at beginning, wonderful opportunity for permanent pos. Room 830, 639 S. SPRING ST.

MEN now employed to work after hours part time, making extra money, wonderful opp. Instructions given. If interested write W. L. Thomas, 220 Associated Realty Bldg., L.A.

WANT builder with financial connections to supervise building of small homes in close-in subdivision. DIXON, 1008 W. 6th St. R. 422.

### 1c a Day Accident Ins.

Agents, big comm. See Supt., 220 Associated Realty Bldg., 510 W. 6 st.

MAN capable of taking post card photographs and repair Penny Arcade equipment. Apply at OCEAN PARK PIER, main office.

EXP. optical salesman, also man for stock. State age, exp., refs., phone number & salary wanted. Address J. box 408, Times Branch.

YOUNG man to drive truck for oil co. Married pref. Must know city. References req. Apply by letter, F. O. box 613, Arcade Sta.

BOYS to sell Dr. Poole's Health News on W. Adams, Washington and Pico. Salary and big commission. Returns allowed. 1105 Sun Bldg.

AUTO mechanic for Ariz., expert on all cars, single man and must have complete tools. MU. 3830.

HEAD waiter (out) ... $125, R.R. Filipino, bell-lobby boys ... $60. FRY AGENCY, 607 SO. HILL.

SALESMAN, clean cut, permanent, good money. See Mr. Pabling, 2nd floor, 226 S. Los Angeles st.

YOUNG licensed engineer to fire small boiler & do other work. WH. 9808 or WY. 5616.

INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE. NO COLLECTIONS. BIG PAY. 1113 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.

JANITOR and maid, white, apt. hse. exp. Ref. Hotel Personnel Bureau (Agcy.) VA. 6984.

AUTO tire man, knows Sou. Cal. dealer trade to repres. tire insurance. Co. CARR, 304 Union Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced window washer for office building. Apply 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

### Candy Salesmen Wanted

4863 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS FOR CLEANING ROUTE. SALARY AND COMM. 2700 N. COLORADO BLVD.

BANK machine, 6 weeks. Day-Night. MacKAY COLLEGES, 612 S. FIGUEROA and 2711 W. 6TH.

MANUFACTURER has exclusive State franchise on patented marketable tool. Barnett. 1007 Haas Bldg.

COOKS, KITCHEN HELP. Reliable Agcy. 304 S. Bdwy. R. 227.

YOUNG MAN, ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNER. 3449 S. FIGUEROA.

MEN WITH CARS for pick-up and delivery. 1617 W. 7TH ST.

BOY with bicycle. Must be 16. Steady. Gd. pay. 513 Lindley Pl., 5th-Bdwy.

CARTOONING TAUGHT. See HATTER-BOTH (ad class 10CA).

BODY & fender man with torch & bumper. 3091 S. Figueroa st.

FORD PARTS MAN, country, see AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6th st.

STRONG, HUSKY BOY AS HELPER. 4322 BEVERLY BLVD.

**Store and Office —10-A**

| | |
|---|---|
| ACCT., traffic mgr. | $200–$250 |
| BKPR., tire exp. | Open |
| SKIP tracer, car | Open |
| VALET, for hotel | Open |
| CHEMIST, young grad. | $150 |
| Chem. engineer, young grad. | $150 |
| MECH. eng., young grad. | $150 |
| M. eng., know tire repr. mch. | Open |
| SALES, food products | Open |
| SALES, beverage | Open |

BUSINESS SERVICE BUR. (Agcy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

| | |
|---|---|
| POWERS ACCTG. MACH. OPR. | OPEN |
| INTERNTL. ACCT. MCH. OPR. | $125 |
| COST CLK., R.R. TEMP. | $125 |
| TIMEKEEPER COST CLK. | $120 |
| FLOOR SALES, PRODUCE | OPEN |
| TYPIST, NIGHT WORK | $100 |
| LUGGAGE SALESMAN | OPEN |

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th. (Agcy.) Suite 222.

APPLICATIONS from young men with some accounting exper. Ages 20-35. We have frequent calls for qualified men from beginners to those highly skilled. Position now open for man 20-24 yrs. with some exper. WALTON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. 360 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

### SPECIALTY SALESMEN

For Nationally Known Line of Merchandise

Applicants must have car, be neat, aggressive and must have previous sales experience.

THIS IS A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

Apply to Mr. Caygill

PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A.M. MONDAY ONLY

BULLOCK'S

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

BANK cashier, investment ......Good
Stock-Sales Clerk, 18-23 ......$90
Group Bonus expert. Time study, rates, costs, etc. Mfg. exper. ..$200
Powers-Key Punch Operator ...$125
Boy, H.S. Grad., small, neat ....$65
Credit Man, 27-35 ..........$250-$300
Buyer, Books & Stationery ......Open
Dept. Mgr., Loose Leaf, visible, filing systems, etc. ..........Good
Bank Transit Clerk, 18-22 .....$90 up
Floor Mgr., 27-35, A-1 retail ...Open
Sales Mgr., Direct selling .....$300
Sales Manager, to architects, builders, etc. A-1 only.....$400 up
Drapery sales, estimator $125 & com.
Office Appliance sales. $125 & com.
ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMP. AGY. 306 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

### Designer and Detailer

Must be first-class draftsman and thoroughly experienced in designing high-grade furniture. Able to make complete detailed drawings. Man who has had actual factory furniture experience preferred. In reply give in detail past experience, age and salary desired. Address MJ, box 366, Times Branch.

TRAVEL AUDITOR ....$250
BKPR., TRAFFIC MAN, ctry. $150
STENO., ASST. BKPR., Bev. H. $125
TYPIST CLK., speak Span. ....$6
INDUS. ENGR., Cornell grad. ..300
MECH. DRFTSMAN, design.....$150
RUBBER STAMP SALES.......Open
PAINT SALES...........Open
GREGG SHT. HAND TEACH. Open
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 829 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6 & Brdwy.

WANTED, young man, thoroughly experienced as silk salesman. It is essential to have good personality. Make good appearance & have a thorough knowledge of silks. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply Employment Office, 7th Floor.

Broadway Dept. Store

CEMETERY manager, out ......Open
Architectural drafts. houses ....$250
Struct. steel, design drafts. ....$250
Struct. & orna. iron foreman ...$200
Grocery dept. manager .......$200
Grocery & veg. clerk, out ......$130
Office machine repairman ......$175
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne Av.

BKPR.-acct. trucking co. ......A-1
Tabulating mch. oprs. (2) .....$125
Steno., R.R. opr. dept. .......$150
Typist-sales, future, 19-22.....$90
Timekeeper, mfg. ..........$130
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

YOUNG man not over 25 to train for managership of our stores. Must be ambitious & have a clean record. Exceptional opportunity. Apply by letter only. S. H. KRESS & CO., 621 S. Broadway, L. A.

SENIOR PUBLIC accountant ....$250
ACCOUNTANT, stk. bond exp. $175
BRANCH Auditor, 26-32 $150, $175
PACIFIC COML. SERVICE AGCY. Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

BKPR.-steno., out of city.........$150
Bookkeeper ...................$35 wk.
Hadley School of Exec. Accounting, 330 N. Los Angeles St. MA. 1401.

MACHINE accountants are making $100 to $200 month, 6 weeks' course. MACHINE Accounting Inst. 933 W. 7.

NAT. CASH REG. BKPR. ........$125
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.) 909 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. HILL.

JR. CLERK, bakery exp. ...$150 up
JR. CLERK, typist, young ......$75
515 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Bdwy. Agy.

JR. clerk, bank exp., cal. pers. ....$80
Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

STATIONERY salesman wanted. Apply JONES BOOK STORE, 734 W. 7 St.

WILL Mr. Bolenius, stationery salesman, call at JONES BOOK STORE?

Business Training Courses—10½-A

### BECOME A C.P.A.

Learn "Accounting, the Profession That Pays," in spare time—Home study—Learn our Salary Doubling Plan. Get free book, "Accountancy." LA SALLE EXTEN. UNIVERSITY, SUITE 642 ROWAN BLDG., VA. 4262.

BOOK-KEEPERS willing to brush up usually find quick placement thru our large acquaintance. Accountants' Association. F. S. Murdock, prop. Washington Bldg.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

The R. M. Hollingshead Company

Nationally known manufacturers of

### WHIZ

Products, need at once an experienced, high-class and ambitious salesman to sell their full line to the dealer, garage and service station trade.

Preference will be given to one having some knowledge of lubrication and familiar with corporation accounts in city of Los Angeles.

Our new policy offers unlimited possibilities if you are a real salesman.

Must have car and be able to furnish reference and bond.

SALARY AND EXPENSE

Address J. box 416, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

### THOSE TWO MEN

I have been seeking have not yet appeared. Many have called but they lacked the qualifications of mature age, sales ability and desire for permanent employment.

If you think you are the man, see Mr. Olmes at 1126 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill.

SALESMEN—We offer a number of ambitious young men of good character and pleasing personality, who are desirous of making a permanent connection selling high-grade securities, the unusual opportunity of securing a position paying $50 per wk. salary and 5% commission together with the use of a brand new Ford coupe which becomes yours when a certain volume of sales has been made. To obtain all of the above you must qualify, which you can easily do if you follow our instructions and work earnestly. For particulars see TIERNAN, 1001 Rowan Bldg., L. A.

### SECURITY SALESMAN

We offer an unusual opportunity to well-dressed high-class security salesman. Many qualified leads to right man with the best liberal commissions. Security the very soundest. Sales now active. Call at 2316 Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale.

THREE men with experience selling high-class investment securities wanted by industrial company soon to offer an issue of its own stock to California investors; this is a high-class proposition and applicants must be well recommended. When applying give age, resume of experience, names of references and state whether or not you have been licensed as agent to sell securities in California. Address O. box 14, Times Office.

### SECURITY MEN

If you are not licked and can prove it to our satisfaction will put you on a deal with actual signature leads. Real leads cost money and are hard to get and ours won't be given except to highest type men. Phone Bowman for appointment, WEstmore 5137.

### Permanent Position

Salesman—young married man preferred. Man selected will be under personal supervision of executive. Remuneration around $250 per month. Qualifications specifically stated in first interview. Experience not necessary. Not canvassing. Apply 1818 So. Flower St.

SALESMOR to appoint distributors in Calif. for high-grade castor base motor oil; must be producer, comm. basis. Phone JE. 7280 for appmt.

WANTED, salesman with car for contracting firm. Excellent opportunity for right man. Address J. box 396, Times Branch.

SALESMAN to represent Eastern mfr. of automotive specialties in L.A. territory. Apply Room 302, 406 So. Main St.

SALESMAN with car to sell soap products for general use office buildings, restaurants and apts. Apply 6630 McKINLEY AVE., 9 to 12.

MAN with car, established trade, well advertised, call on druggists & confectionery stores. Address J. box 417, Times Branch.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

AND NOW

BENMAR HILLS BECOMES

### NORTHWOOD NEW

YES and Different

A LIQUIDATION SALE on a FORECLOSURE WHICH PERMITS

### STARTLING PRICES

Lower than you would believe possible on splendid fully improved residential, income and business property of this metropolitan type:

### THINK OF THIS

Improvements of the highest type, concrete streets, electroliers, utilities all underground, and all included in these low foreclosure prices. Also a high school on the tract, the Burbank Civic Center, P.E. and bus transportation NOW (not proposed.) Walking distance to main shopping center, highways in all directions, industries, payrolls, airports, studios, big new projects, beauty, landscaping, view, and all these value-making features at these liquidation prices and on easy terms.

### Big Meeting Tuesday at 8:00 P.M.

The following people will welcome you:

C. S. SHAPLEY

G. G. WURZBURGER

FRANK E. FORCE

WILLIS OWEN

Learn all the details in advance by calling at our new office AT ONCE —9 to 5 daily. Hear all about our

### Great Campaign

We promise you full co-operation with lunch and lecture plus radio and newspaper advertising starting this week. Top commissions. Our organization now needs salespeople, junior salespeople and a few division managers.

NOW YOU KNOW

this is the most unusual deal ever known in the history of Southern California real estate. It calls for

### Instant Action

You will be welcome and you will get complete information on every detail. ACT NOW!

Call at our new office.

O'Connell & White

Studio No. 3

3142 Wilshire Boulevard

at Shatto Place.

### HOT!

Sales Manager
Asst. Sales Managers
Salesmen

We are ready to launch a five-year campaign on something new and novel, never before offered the public—a genuine liquidating investment.

Not Real Estate
Not Oils—Not Mines
Industrials or Trusts

BUT DUCK SOUP FOR THOSE WHO HAVE SOLD THEM

1—Sales Manager
5—Asst Sales Mgrs.

A genuine opportunity for a few good fellows who know how to organize and develop a high grade selling force to make their association with us very profitable and permanent.

100 Salesmen

If you are good and know it, come in. We will set you up on the biggest, easiest and fastest deal you ever had. Plenty of sure dough, and we don't mean maybe. Leads—good ones. Commission in full every week.

626 Pacific Natl. Blg.

6TH & HILL.

SALESMEN and CLOSERS

AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

### EL DORADO ESTATES

Regardless of your experience you will qualify if you are LOYAL, DEPENDABLE and WILLING. Prove this to us and your personal success is assured

### $3 Haulage 14%

45 minutes from Hollywood. Magnificent set-up, hot lunch. See valuable display advertising.

H. A. De COU, Gen'l Salesmanager, 810 DETWILER BLDG. (Note)

Outside district managers call at once, guaranteed proposition.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN

WE WANT SEVERAL YOUNG MEN OF GOOD FAMILIES WELL KNOWN IN LOS ANGELES WHO HAVE FINISHED SCHOOL AND WANT TO LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS. SMALL SALARY TO START. MUST HAVE AUTO. ADDRESS WITH REFERENCES, AGE, ADDRESS F. BOX 31, TIMES OFFICE.

### SALESMEN:

Are you tired of trying to sell vacant fields. Would you like to try selling a real development for a change. Six hundred new homes & new one-half million dollar theater being built. Will furnish all the qualified prospects you can handle. See Mr. Woodward, 251 S. Western, before 11 a.m.

### Salesmen and Beginners

For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territories & established clientele. Real Silk Hosiery Mills 315 W. 5th St. Room 518. World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills

### SOLICITORS

A real proposition. Newspaper publicity and leads. Increased commission. Money every day. Five more men needed. If you want work, we can use you Monday. 10 a.m. Rm. 524, 124 W. 4TH ST.

SALESMEN

### OPENING

IN A LIVE SALES ORGANIZATION FOR TWO AGGRESSIVE MEN, OVER 35. CALL MR. KINKEAD, AL. 1121, FOR APPOINTMENT.

SALESMEN, auto access. Must be able to finance self. Address F. box 200, Times Office.

SALESMAN for men's & women's 1st class riding habits, etc., to order. 2122 W. 7th St.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A SALES REPRESENTATIVE WITH A RECORD OF REAL ACHIEVEMENT

to care for its growing clientele, an established and reputable personal service corporation—the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast—is about to add to its staff one and possibly three sales representatives for local office.

And for Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The term "representative" is used advisedly, for the man or men selected must be REPRESENTATIVES in every sense of the word — in character, sales caliber and appearance—men who can get to the very best type of people and after getting to them talk their language—impress them.

The affiliation offered is not only a most dignified and congenial one, but an exceptionally lucrative one. The earnings of the right man should be very quickly at the rate of not less than $10,000 a year. The earnings of one of our force is at the rate of more than $2000 a month.

This is not to be classed with the general run of an inquiry for salesmen. It is in every sense an exceptional opportunity worthy of the investigation of the most ambitious type of men.

If you are of this class, willing to follow instructions and able to finance yourself, phone FA. 1941 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Rogers.

SALESMEN—

### MAY 5TH MONDAY 9 A. M.

Will Mean the Dawn of a New Day

TO QUITE A FEW AMBITIOUS MEN.

TO THE MAN WHO FEELS SUPERIOR TO HIS PRESENT EARNINGS AND ENVIRONMENTS, AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY PRESENTS ITSELF IN A TWO-FOLD WAY.

BE BRIEF.

ADDRESS F. BOX 38, TIMES OFFICE, AND AWAIT REPLY.

### SALESMEN

A New Deal With A New Angle

REVOLUTIONARY

Unusual—Clean—Profitable

This presentation never offered before

BIG COMMISSIONS
NO CONTINGENTS

Automobile or experience unnecessary.

NOT REAL ESTATE

Call promptly 9 a.m. or 2 p.m.

ATKINS REALTY CO.

8th floor Pacific National Bldg. 9th and Hill Sts.

HAVE OPENING FOR ONE EXCHANGE MAN

Extensive advertising. Deal only in our own repossessed properties, no bunk, no schemes. Have 98 pieces on hand now. Houses, flats, courts, apartments, duplexes. Take trade down to 7% first. No cash required. No other office like it in L.A. You have to measure up to get on. Answer only before 10 a.m. as too busy with customers after that. ROGER DAHLHJELM, 721 Rowan Bldg.

WANTED

### LA SALLE SALESMAN

High-grade man with local clientele and local references. See Mr. Bowman, DON LEE, 7th & Bixel St.

RELIABLE white man in every unregistered town and city to be listed as distributor of free samples or almanacs from house to house for national advertisers. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Write quickly inclosing four cents stamps, for application forms. General Manager, Suite 1068-A, 36 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN to sell to the retail drug trade a merchandising service of merit. Want one who is familiar with this class of trade. To this type of man I can offer you a proposition that is permanent with a good income. Answer giving details of your experience. Address J. box 306, Times Branch.

NATIONALLY advertised manufacturer, electric air heaters and water heaters, selling central stations, dealers and apartment-houses, wishes high-class salesman with air-heater engineering experience preferred in Southern California. Salary, expenses. Write complete information. Address F. box 202, Times Office.

SELL 100 DAILY USED NECESSITIES. Have a business of your own. Unlimited money making opportunities. Experience unnecessary. Sure sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write for samples with full particulars. SAYMAN PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 204 St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN to cover Los Angeles territory with something new in talking motion pictures. National theater distribution. Only those with entre to large natl. advertisers wanted. Worthwhile compensation to those who hustle. Call Mr. Pierce, OR. 3177, for appt.

### Wrought Pipe Salesman

Eastern mill requires experienced mill representative. Give full details, qualifications. Our organization has been informed of this advertisement. Address J. box 309, Times Branch.

### SALESMEN Who Know Real Estate

We have plenty prospects & up-to-date listings. We need men to work. 112 S. LA BREA.

SOLICITORS wanted. 40% to salesmen. We are offering a very attractive proposition to both buyer and salesman in our ant control, spray and snail control. Tri-State Mfg. Co., 1301 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills. Ernest Krause Bldg. OX 2001.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SALESMEN—To call on parts jobbers & dealers. Must have electrical exp. & car. State all details, confidential. Liberal drawing account. Address J. box 308, Times Branch.

SALESMAN wanted: 2 good refrigeration salesmen wanted by Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, one of the oldest firms in Calif. 903 N. Main st. See Mr. H. Van Gieson Monday between 12 & 1 o'clock.

40%—60% PROFIT! Sell printed letterheads, envelopes, business cards, statements, billheads, 1000 other necessities. 2000 free cuts. Lowest prices, highest quality. Year round sales. Experience unnecessary. KAESER-BLAIR, INC., Cincinnati.

THE PHILADELPHIA STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY has room for one or two experienced radio salesmen. Must be satisfied with nominal earnings to start. References required. 1143 WALL ST.

SELL ADVERTISING CAPS
Popular specialties for most retail lines. Good sideline. 25% commission paid weekly. NEWTON MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. J, Newton, Iowa.

WANTED—Salesman acquainted with the radio trade; must know radio tube line; state experience, references and salary expected. Address J. box 373, Times Branch.

SALESMAN—Take orders for $2.95 printing. Big commission paid daily. No experience necessary. Outfit free. Apply Inter-State Press, Inc., 2218 Venice Blvd.

SOLICITORS, 5 for bottled water. Will pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call mornings before 8:30 or phone OX. 6811. Magnetic Spring Water Co., 233 N. Western Ave. S car.

SALESMANAGER for large laundry, man capable of driving sales force at high speed. Give full information, replies treated confidentially. Address J. box 343, Times Branch.

SPECIALTY salesman under 30, energetic, live wire, acquainted oil tool trade, with car. Sales Mgr., 607 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

RELIABLE MAN. Distribute and collect 100 store route your county. $60 and more weekly. Pleasant, permanent. Free sample. PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN WANTED, advertising device, paying $45 to $120 each sale. Southern California Territories now open. Call at 1534 Sunset Boulevard between 9-11 a.m. Monday only.

AUTO seat covers, inexpensive, pays big money, selling autoists direct; elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 3300 Wabansia, Chicago.

ROUTE SALESMAN FOR FOOD ARTICLE, used in every home, big seller. 1033 N. Martel, Hollywood.

MODERNIZING tile salesmen, time paymts., low prices. 7822 S. Brdwy.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

### For Thinking Men

Do you have to find a new customer every time you make a sale?

Are you getting a check each week on business sold last month and last year??

Are you building a clientele for the future that will keep you???

Are you willing to take a training course for three days and get paid for it?

Are you interested enough to see us and learn how to do this????

And

Become A Success
Not Real Estate
Or Insurance
Or Stock

Interviews at the following hours only

10 A.M., 11 A.M., 2 P.M., 3 P.M. 2nd floor California Reserve Bldg., 6th & Spring

OUT OF WORK? WANT A STEADY INCOME?

Here's your opportunity. New plan brings sensational profits. Easy and pleasant work—full or part time, direct to the consumer. No investment. No experience required. $50 to $75 commissions weekly easy. $3 an hour for your spare time. A million dollar stock to back your orders. Write today for free samples of our gorgeous men's shirts, underwear & neckwear.

BOB GREEN, SALES MANAGER, Dept. H-138, 79 Fifth av., New York

### SALESMAN

Opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments. Remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and high character of the man wanted. Must be over 30 years of age. No applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. phone TR. 2884, Mr. Fisher. Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp. 527 Roosevelt Bldg.

### SALESMEN

Salary and Commission

Fifty dollars per week and commission will be paid to the First Ten Men who can meet our requirements. Neat appearance, good character and closed car necessary. See MR. SWAIN Monday, 134 North La Brea.

THE MAN we want is about 25 years of age or older. He is perhaps a college man, but this is not absolutely necessary. Such a man will make a favorable impression at first interview and put forth his best efforts to secure the position we have open. The applicant must give complete information about himself in letter asking for interview. Apply confidentially, giving phone number. Address J. box 332, Times Branch.

### Real Estate Salesman

Opportunity for one who has thorough knowledge Hancock Park, Bev. Hills districts to connect with progressive firm, operating complete Real Estate, Loan and Ins. Depts.

REAL ESTATE DEPT.
LA BREA MORTGAGE CO.
133 NO. LA BREA AVE.

$25, $30, $40, $50, $60, $75 DOLLARS PER WEEK

Sounds like a commission job. —IT—IS—

$17.50 WEEKLY SALES on our new program PAYS $55 SATURDAY NOON MR. ROBINSON, 4500 YORK BLVD.

SALESMAN WANTED by an established manufacturing plant. Your reply must state age, experience and reference to insure a reply. Positively no other method will receive any consideration. Give your phone No. for convenience. Box 9146, Los Angeles Times, Long Beach.

### ROUTE SALESMAN

We want a good route man with light car for a well established CASWELL COFFEE route. COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith Ave.

SALESMAN and mill representative for west coast, to represent eastern jobber of upholstery and drapery fabrics, also to represent textile mill manufacturing tapestry brocatelle, damask, etc. Give full particulars in first letter. Address O. box 3, Times Office.

AUTOMOBILE salesman. Attractive proposition for the right man, to sell Hudson and Essex cars in Pasadena and vicinity. See Mr. CARLSON, Walter M. Murphy Motor Co., 267 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED salesman to contact beauty trade. Comm. proposition. Excellent opportunity of permanent conn. for right man. Apply Monday 9 P.M., 750 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 S. Broadway.

TWO HOUSE SALESMEN, EXP. Take chg. house dept., largest, best located office Wilshire-La Brea dist., splendid opportunity for live wire. See MR. GRAY, 646 So. La Brea ave. WH. 1151.

SALESMEN. Sell new 49c fountain pen flashlight, direct to consumer and through stores. Over 100% profit. Really sells as nothing ever sold before. HANDILITE, 15 East 40th, New York.

SEND your address, we will send you proposition on new attractive item that sells every merchant at $7.50, your profit $4. It's a wow. Diversified Products Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN. Pencils, advertising and commercial. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales, low prices, big commissions. HOBBS, sales mgr., 83 Murray st., New York City.

WANTED—Five security salesmen with cars, live organization, furnishing best co-operation. Phoenix Stock Exchange, 608 Luhrs Tower, Phoenix, Ariz.

FURN. man under 35, understanding all branches, outside work, 50% of profit. No investment, must have good car & furnish surety bonds. Address J. box 361, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER OF SHOES and leather goods wants salesmen. No experience. Big profits. Free sales outfit. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. 424, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

OUTSIDE printing salesman with clientele in city. Steady work to right party. Guarantee & commission. Colonial Print Shop, 407 E. Pico.

EXPERIENCED camp goods salesman. Must have reference. See Mr. Dougherty, Wm. H. Hoegee Co., 138 So. Main St.

SALESMAN for attractive gold mining stock issue; com., bonus right man. Address J. box 527, Times Branch.

### NOVELTY & NOTION

Salesman. Must have local experience. See Mr. Cline, 376 S. L.A.

SALESPEOPLE
Demonstrate new specialty. Obtain repeat orders. Good leads. BLAIR, 1827 N. Vermont, 9 a.m. to noon.

TEN EXECUTIVES
for 10 adjacent cities. The one big success. Apply 5400 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMEN, handle fast selling line of automotive equip., drawing account when qualified. Repeat orders fully protected. EM. 4096.

SALESMAN for advertising match package, prospect to management. RE. 6125, P.O. box 216, Arcade Station, L.A. Toya Match Co.

SALESM. $3.40 comm. on $7 selling. Protection of earnings against illness or injury. Inter Ocean, 421 Chester Williams Bldg. 5th & Bdwy.

SALESMEN for window display fixtures, city & surrounding territories. One who can bring in orders. Phone OR. 2935 for appt.

WANTED—2 men for Chevrolet salesmen, pleasant surroundings and working conditions. CLIPPINGER CHEVROLET CO., Covina, Calif.

SALESMAN with car to sell hotels, apts. and exchanges. Mr. Nicholls, 514 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED: Men familiar with real estate values to place loans on comm. Call 531 W. 6th st., 9 a.m. only.

SECURITY salesmen — If you want to earn $1000 monthly or better. 614 Guaranty Bldg., HOLLYWOOD.

SALESMAN. Can you exchange R.E.? We offer an attractive comm. involving large equitys. 1008 W. 6 St. 422

SALESMEN with exp. in selling collection service; our service sells. See Mr. O'Connell at 726 Santa Fe ave.

R.E. Salesman, office mngmt. in view, Wilsh. dist. Furnish leads & full co-operation. WY. 4904.

5 MAP MEN WANTED
Come prepared to go to work at once. 622 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

HOUSE-to-house solicitors, pays well. 2740 Compton av. B car a.m.'s.

SHIRTS, TIES, FAST SELLERS City, out of town. 323 Fidelity Bldg.

BUSINESS opportunity salesmen wanted. Frank Dalton, 1612 W. Pico.

$60 WK. conditionally secure members Address J. box 541, Times Branch.

GOLD mining stock salesman. Address FF. box 507, Times Branch.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

### Enlarged Program

WILL SOON BE ANNOUNCED BY THE

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

which is now creating highly desirable openings for ambitious salesmen with cars.

ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ARE NOW TALKING ABOUT THE EAST SIDE— and the RANSOM DEVELOPMENTS.

This means more money for wide-awake salesmen—GREATER ACTIVITY—PROSPECTS—and a chance to become a RANSOM-TRAINED salesman.

Interviews will be granted mornings by our PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

139 West Fifth street, (Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.)

### NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, April 28, The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a new class for beginners in Life Insurance salesmanship, training men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Statistics show that Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $5000 to $30,000 annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 25 to 45, are invited to attend the first session, during which is explained the possibilities of insurance business, scope of training, etc., etc. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Please come to 322 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 6th Street and Grand Ave. ASK FOR MR. ARMS.

### SALESMEN FOR APARTMENT HOUSE PROPERTIES

WE WANT TWO LIVE SALESMEN TO SELL APARTMENT HOUSES. MUST BE WELL POSTED ON VALUES AND OPERATING EXPENSES OF THIS TYPE OF PROPERTY. CAN ADVERTISE AND WILL PAY LIBERAL COMMISSION. IF YOU WANT A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A CONCERN THAT WILL ASSIST YOU WRITE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS, ADDRESS F. BOX 33, TIMES OFFICE, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES.

### WANTED TWO REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT WANTS 2 THOROUGHLY POSTED SALESMEN TO OPERATE IN BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE CITY DISTRICT. WILL ADVERTISE AND PAY LIBERAL COMMISSION TO RIGHT MEN. MUST HAVE CAR. ADDRESS GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. ALL COMMUNICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS F. BOX 36, TIMES OFFICE.

### OIL SALESMEN

OLD ESTABLISHED OIL FIRM desires A-1 field representatives who have had previous oil field selling experience. Capable of making contact, closing and selling service to the operator. Must be a live wire and able to get results. Attractive salary & commission & car furnished to the men who can fill the above requirements. Otherwise, do not apply. Apply 9 a.m. 1390 GLADYS AVE., LONG BEACH.

EASTERN manufacturer wants district manager to handle their business in this and adjacent territory. This is an unusual opportunity for a steady, reliable man wanting a permanent connection and will stand strictest investigation. Write all about yourself to interest us in your first letter. Address Uniflow Manufacturing Co., Erie, Penn., to have interview with California representative.

### POSITIONS OPEN

For 10 men experienced in soliciting Fuller Brushes, Radio, Vacuum cleaners, insurance or household articles, who will be satisfied to earn $40 per week to start. No samples to carry or deposits necessary. See Personnel Mgr., Room 317, 1031 South Broadway.

### OPPORTUNITY

Have splendid opening for 5 high-class men as asst. genl. agts. in L.A. county for fast-growing old-line life insurance co. Extremely attractive adult, juvenile & family group policies. Liberal compensation. Call mornings, 8 to 10, suite 605, 6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MANUFACTURER wants men for L.A. Also men in every town in So. Calif. to sell to retail stores. Product now advertised in Times, Examiner, Herald & daily over KMTR. Established Co. Must have a car. 1801 E. Slauson.

WANTED, experienced gasoline salesman, married man preferred, one with good personality, not afraid of work. Must have Ford car. Apply by letter stating full particulars. P.O. box 613, Arcade Station, L. A.

SALESMEN—Old established house has two openings on selling force. We train you without expense to yourself so you should make big money. See Mr. Ringrose bet. 10 & 11, 3 & 3, 432 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd & Spring.

FERTILIZER salesmen, steady employment for reliable men selling fertilizer in any part of California. Car necessary. Give age, experience and references. Address J. box 329, Times Branch.

WANT REAL ESTATE SALESMEN Must be experienced, well posted & have car, for sales and exchange depts. Call at office of ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., 300 Rives-Strong Bldg.

SALESMEN, insurance, with large company increasing Los Angeles sales force. Permanent. Liberal commissions. Free office. Instruction. F. F. Small, 1212 Western Pacific Bldg.

EXPERIENCED R.E. salesman with good references to lease our vacant downtown stores. Salary. Write qualifications and for interview. Address H. box 466, Times Branch.

WANT specialty salesmen, protected territory with recorder benefits. Write experience, references, etc. Address J. box 580, Times Branch.

WANTED, Sciots & Master Masons from all cities to sell tickets for Sciots Ensenada Excursion. Phone ALbany 4142.

### NOVELTY & NOTION

Salesman. Must have local experience. See Mr. Cline, 376 S. L.A.

ADVERTISING salesmen—If you want a good-paying line or side line phone EM. 3376. Coast States and Texas.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
624 S. LA BREA.

OPENING for salesman at Miller Desk & Cafe Co., 219 W. 2ND ST.

PHOTO coupon salesmen. Good pay. Hartsook Studios, 635 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED lubricating salesman—Address F. box 235, Times Office.

ORNAMENTAL IRON MFR wants exper. salesman. 7710 Santa Mon. Blv.

SALESMEN, good proposition. Permanent. 6421 Pasadena Ave.

Trades —10-C

STATIONARY engineer, thoroughly qualified to put rundown plants in 1st-class condition. Must be familiar with hotel work, elevators, refrigeration, dish washers, steam heating, etc. None but practical mechanic, capable of doing efficiency work, will be considered. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. State full particulars and starting salary. Address J. box 407, Times Branch.

WANTED: Accountant, Imperial Valley Department Store. Must have thorough knowledge budget buying control & credits. Box 50, Times Office, Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED practical soap maker. Give references, salary expected in your first reply. Address J. box 575, Times Branch.

DENTAL mechanic. Experienced in polishing & packing. 215 Consolidated Bldg.

AUTO TRIMMER. Steady job. Apply 1633 S. HOPE ST.

CHOPPER on men's suits. S. J. Abrams, 114 Pine ave., Long Beach.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN

### Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
812 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th & Broadway. Open eves. till 8.

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly in coml. shop. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 520 S. Broadway, Room 201.

To Learn Trades —10¼-C

WANT 10 men to train for work with radio manufacturer, job guaranteed. Upstairs, E. 1st & Rowan ave.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

NIGHT clerk, hotel ..............$90
Bus. boy, ex., white (21-35) Open
SCOTT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
518 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

ALL around chef-cook wanted. Address O. box 100, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —10-H

MAN for garden & outside work in suburban home. Have nice home for couple with all utilities pd. Sal. $40 mo., board selves. Don't answer unless clean & willing to work. Apply Mon. 1013 E. 87th St.

MAN or couple for country home. Care of horses, lawn & garden. Experience & refs. Address J. box 370, Times Branch.

## WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the headings, "Vocational—School, College, Private Instruction," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

### SOLICITORS Salary or Commission

Building activity in Midwick View Estates requires 5 additional solicitors. Ten more homes being started, to sell at very low down payment. Excellent co-operation; capable closers. F. N. Snyder's reputation as California's foremost developer behind every deal. We have employed every salesman or solicitor who has visited beautiful Midwick View Estates. Mr. YOUNG, 502 Atlantic Blvd., corn. Whittier Blvd.

3 YOUNG LADIES who would like a month's FREE vacation trip thru Yellowstone with all expenses paid. Applicants must be of excellent personality (teachers preferred) who will assist us in spare time in interesting their friends in month's all expense tour of Yellowstone. (See ad under business personals.) Wonderful opportunity to earn most marvelous vacation of lifetime. Give age, brief outline of present activities, etc. This work will not interfere with present occupation. Address J. box 240, Times Branch.

TEACHERS, ATTENTION!
Summer is just around the corner. What are you planning to do during vacation? We should like an opportunity to prove to you that many teachers earn from $500 to $1000 working for us during vacation and go back to school better teachers for having had the experience. The only capital required is good health, willingness to work and your teaching experience. You may travel or work locally. Write at once. Call or write ... Bldg., 910 Broadway Arcade.

### Girl, Young and Attractive

For introducing a new line of candy. Wonderful opportunity for the right type of girl. Call between 9 and 12 o'clock Monday morning. Apply in first instance to

Liberty Candy Company
400 Grant Building (4th floor) 355 So. Broadway.

WE want to interview woman for sales department over 25 who is looking for a permanent position of responsibility in which she can by learning the business become indispensable to it. Applicant must have at least high school training. Advanced education or teaching experience would be valuable. For appointment address E. box 364, Times Branch, giving phone number.

WE have attractive positions open for teachers and women who possess the equivalent of a college education. These openings cover both local work and traveling. Teachers interested in work for summer vacation months call at once. Guaranteed income and railroad fare for those leaving city. Call personally 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Organizer, 342 E. Broadway, Suite 910. F. E. Compton & Co.

### LADY

For a position requiring initiative and convincing personality. Attractive position. Pleasant duties and nice hours. Must be over 27 years of age and not afraid to work. See Mr. Parish before 12 noon, 430 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

LADY

### Would You

Work 4 hours each day if you could make $35 per week? I have a position open that will pay that. You must be over 25 and capable of meeting the public. Salary & commission. Mr. ELLIS, 621 S. Western, R car.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN OVER 28, FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK. ONE WHO NEEDS TO EARN MORE THAN IS POSSIBLE IN STORE OR OFFICE AND NOT AFRAID TO WORK HARDER FOR THE LARGER RETURNS. CALL MR. CHAPMAN, ... BLDG., 8TH & BROADWAY, AFTER MONDAY.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
To travel during summer vacation. Nationally known organization. The largest in its field, offers position with salary and railroad fare paid. Many teachers earn $1000 every summer. Give age, education, experience. S. J. GILLFILLAN, 48 W. OAK, Chicago.

MAN and wife, wife chef, man kitchen helper, country club. Pantry girl, $20 wk. Soda fountain girl, $85 & meals. Salad girl, $13. ... Hot cake and toast cook, $15 wk. 2 serving girls. Working housekeeper, hotel, apts. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring st., Rm. 309.

LADY: Branch manager needs middle-aged lady of refinement as assistant. Splendid opportunity to earn good pay while learning business. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings. 139 West Fifth st.

STENOG., attrac., with car, $90, mis. Cashier, books, young, attrac., sal. open. Food checker (out.) $30, meals. Locker room girls, (beach.) $60. Counter girl, (beach.) $60. Maid, (beach.) $45, R.B.
FRY AGENCY, 607 SO. HILL.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR ASST.
We are creating a worth-while position to be filled by a woman of good appearance and the ability to handle people. Apply direct to Personnel Director before 11:30 a.m., 3881 W. 6th st.

WOMEN now earning $12 daily. Newest photo coupon, $5 painted portrait, 50c. Agents receive 50c. Never before has anyone such an offer. Samples with deposit. We show you how to make real money. 909 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

YOU can make $25 per week in your spare time at home. See Mr. Woodward, 251 S. Western, before 11 a.m.

YOUNG Catholic, daily communicant preferred, experienced in candy & ice cream. Apply Mon. 8 a.m., 940 W. Adams. Local ref. only need apply.

YOU may find just the opening for which you are looking, with MY BOOKHOUSE Group. Mature judgment, education essentials. 827 W. HELLMAN BLDG.

YOUNG woman for Educational Welfare Campaign. $1200 year to start. Experience unnecessary. Call 2 to 4. W. M. Garland Bldg., Suite 606.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work; earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical exp. Mrs. Lane, 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

ARTIST, young, talented, artistic tempered, able to make and modify fashion sketches, permanent, state exp. Address F. box 180, Times Office.

STUDENT can earn $26 mo., assist office ½ days, or room, board & $30 month at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

PART-time work for women of refinement. Make your leisure hours profitable ones. See Mr. Hutchinson, 621 S. Western, 9 to 10 a.m.

EDUCATED, snappy saleslady with cars to sell "Jackies" candy to dealers. Percentage basis: C.S. pref. 9 to 12 a.m. 267 S. Alexandria.

WAITRESS, experienced, refined & of good personality, about 25 yrs. of age. Call Mon. 11-2, 821 E. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

REPRESENTATIVE, Mary Rose Service, showing beaut. new dresses, hosiery, lingerie; earn $5 to $10 daily. Short hrs. Rm. 620, 124 W. 4th St.

LADY companion, age 26 to 30, wanted for young lady. Exchange for home. Mornings free. C.S. preferred. Phone OL. 1131.

COOK, inst., out ..............$60 R.B.
Cook, Kosher, beach ..........$60 R.B.
Hummel Bros. Agcy., 329 Towne.

GIRL experienced selling adv. novelties; with car preferred. Salary & comm. Mon. A.M., 911 E. 8th St.

H. E. Sister, exp. Phone work at home. Address O. box 60, Times Office.

WANTED—Lady to assist in managing hotel out of city. VE. 3191.

## WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

### WOMEN

A position for a refined woman, in which every requisite fulfilled, good appearance and good education. All applicants will be given special training and will earn while learning. See MR. WOODWARD, 251 S. WESTERN AVE. 9-11.

WOMAN with 50c coupon exp., near studio. 114½ E. Broadway, Glendale.

OPR. Germ. opt. ... exp. $100 ... Hotel maid, local, exp. ... PACIFIC Coast Agcy. 316 W. 6th St.

LNDRY. & dry cleaning, high exper. ... All departments. MODERN AGCY., 218 S. Bdwy.

EXP. soda fountain girl, who lives in the vicinity of U.S.C. 812 W. Jefferson.

WANTED EXPERIENCED CAKE ... CALL ...

SALESGIRLS, City or county. Crew work. No exp. nec. 274 S. Vermont.

FOUNTAIN girl, experienced. Address F. box 320, Times Branch.

YOUNG ladies, travel car, crew, salary, exp. 407 Chamber Com. Bldg.

Store and Office —11-A

FILM script steno., A-1 exp. ...
EXPERT bookkeeper ...
STENO., Univ. education ...
BKPR. steno. small office ...
STENO. underwear exp. ...
DICTAPHONE lite steno. ...
UNDERWOOD bkpr. ...
STENO., stock bond exp. ...
LEGAL steno., asst. pub. ...
COMPTOMETER (sub) ...
STENO. (Radio) hrs. 2 to 11 ...
STENO., asst. bkpr., P.B.X. ...
STENO. ... small town ...
STENO., Model 15 ...
LATE steno., bkpr., Engl., Fr. ...
COMPLETE PBX steno. (law) ...
CLERK to train age 18-19 ...
Los Angeles Coml. Service Agcy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

STENO., asst. bkpr. (Eng. & Fr.) Open
BKPR.-STENO. (R. & L. exp.) ...
West L. A. ...
BKPR.-STENO. (elec. exp.) ...
STENO., asst. bkpr., Pasadena ...
BURR. BKPR. steno., Hollywd. ...
STENO., good at fig. (So. W.) ...
STENO. (Spanish-English) ...
EXPERT TYPIST (stencils-Mimeo.)

ESCROW CLERK (bank, single) Open
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST (hotel) Meals & $70
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO. 829 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6 & Bdwy.

STENO., legal, local ...
STENO., Ins. exp. ...
STENO., asst. bkpr., life ins. ...
STENO., P.B.X., gen. ins. ...
BKPR., steno., Spanish ...
STENO., Dict. opr. ...
STENO., Asst. bk., So. Central ...
STENO., knowledge ... rtgs. ...
TYPIST, A-1 figure ...
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER for women's ready-to-wear store. Must be experienced at wrapping coats and dresses. Give age and qualifications in letter. Address J. box 400, Times Branch.

STENO., bkpr., bldg. & loan ...
STENO., R. bkpr. ...
STENO., tabulating ...
STENO., Pasadena ...
STENO., bkpr., life ins. exp. ...
STENO., bkpr., P.B.X. ...
TYPIST, auto exp. ...
TYPIST, P.B.X. ...
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th, (Agy.) Suite 931.

STENO.-JAPANESE, must be able to read, write and translate Spanish accurately & rapidly with some knowledge of French preferred, also expert sales work. Give experience fully in first letter or telephone FOMONA PUMP CO., Pomona.

LEGAL STENO. ...
STENO., SALES OFFICE ...
STENO., BURR. BKPR. ...
FAN FOLD BILLER, INS. ...
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.) 909 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. HILL.

COMPT. opr., asst. bkpr. ...
Legal steno., lite bkpr. ...
LEGAL stenos. (3) ...
BILLER, typ., acct. ...
STENO., ins., ... west ...
Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

WANT secretary & assistant for doctor's office. Must have knowledge of typing & bookkeeping. Exp. in examining room technique desired. Salary $85 mo. Address G. box 34, Times Office.

WANTED BUYER OF DRESSES. Progressive Coast Department Store requires buyer of popular priced & better dresses. Applications treated confidentially. Address G. box 9, Times Office.

STENO.-BKPR. FINANCE EXP. ...
STENO., ESCROW EXP. ...
... BUSINESS WOMAN'S ... (Agy.) ... Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

STENOGRAPHER-sec'y., fully experienced, capable managing publication office. State exper., salary expected. Splendid opportunity right party. Address J. box 383, Times Branch.

BKPR. cashier steno. ... Steno. cler. ... & bonds ... Steno. dictaphone ...
EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU ... 513 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Bdwy. (Agcy.)

EXPER. stenographer for newspaper work. Can also use quick typist. Opp. to advance. No failures. ... Wilshire, Mon. bet. 9 and 10.

LEGAL STENO. ...
STENO. & BKR., LIFE INS. EX. ...
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY. 412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. TR. 6146

WANTED, experienced clerk for health food shop. Must be live wire. ... Sunday work. Apply 317 ... Collection Dept. San Pedro.

WANTED—Y. unexperienced or wanting a better office position, call at ... 1016 Metropolitan Bldg. ...

STENO., bkpr., R.E. exp. ...
Steno., young ...
AMER. BUS. BUREAU AGENCY 923 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill.

VAN KEUREN SERVICE
Addressograph oper., young, must be single, pleasing personality. ...

STENO. DETAIL. HOLLYWD. ...
F. S. Beavis, Agcy., "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

IN 5 weeks learn Elliott-Fisher, Burroughs, Underwood, Moon-Hopkins. MACHINE Accounting Inst. 933 W. 7.

JOIN our short intensive course. Actual pos. for competent pupils. ... Coml. College, 909 S. Hill.

NEED 5 girls to prepare as COMPTOMETER; day & night classes. Helms, 341 Douglas Bldg.

STENO. for steamship passenger office. State salary expected. Address J. box 378, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED FITTER ON LADIES' READY TO WEAR. Address J. box 331, Times Branch.

Business Training —11¼-A

### WE WANT GIRLS

BE INDEPENDENT. ENROLL in MARINELLO SCHOOL

Day and evening classes. We place our graduates. For a limited time FREE EQUIPMENT

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS

2404 W. 7th. Fitzroy 2114.

### Stenographers

BEGINNERS, Gregg or Pitmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and best systems. Also SLOW WRITERS given speed and ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business. No idling. Day-evening. W. H. Dillon, 25 years reporter, private teacher. Wilcox Bg., 2nd & Spring. MU. 1808.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT
The California Training School offers you, at small cost, a thoro practical and proven training. Our Service Bureau always ready to assist you. Letters from our satisfied graduates come in daily. 2711 W. 6TH ST. DR. 2133.

### Apartment House Mgrs.

Positions of merit requiring ability and owner's indorsement are available through us. SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE $35 NATIONAL SCHOOL, 3023 W. 7 ST.

NEW course in SWITCHBOARD instr. for office, hotel, apt. house, etc. Short and complete. Very reasonable. Cal. Training School, 2711 W. 6 St.

HOW to secure a cert. to teach in the Calif. Elem. Schools. Ask KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE 819 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

PACIFIC Com'l College, 909 S. Hill, wants girl for ½ day ofc. pos. $37 mo. Attend school ½ da. Assist other work. Rm. bd. $30 mo. VA. 9138.

CIVIL service & court reporting. Coll. ... extended. MACKAY COLLEGES, 612 S. Figueroa & 2711 W. 6th.

MACHINE accounting, 6 wks. No knowledge of bkpg. req. Mackay College, 612 S. Fig. & 2711 W. 6th.

COMPTOMETER, 6 wks. Day or Night. La Vake Cal. Co., 1031 S. Bdwy.

TEL. P.B.X. OPERATORS TRAINED, QUICK & ACCURATE. NATIONAL SCHOOL, 3023 W. 7 ST.

QUICK, intensive switchboard course. One hour or more a day. Pacific Com'l College, 909 S. Hill. VA. 9138.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

WIVES, mothers, any refined adult not afraid of work can earn $100 to $300 a mo. Spare or full time. Mrs. Orden, 529 S. Rampart.

SALESLADIES wanted experienced in selling ready-to-wear house-to-house wonderful opportunity. 217 E. 8TH ST., ROOM 1207.

EASTERN mfr. with office here will interview saleswomen for direct selling. Opportunity for crew mgrs. 420 S. Bonnie Brae, Room 208.

## WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

### WOMAN EXECUTIVE

WHO HAS SUCCESSFULLY EMPLOYED AND MANAGED OTHER WOMEN ... HAVE AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY WITH OLD FINANCIAL INSTITUTION ... EARNINGS COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY. STATE EXPERIENCE, AGE, CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS F. BOX 41, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESLADIES and demonstrators, straight salary with commission, making $25 to $35 weekly. Must be over 30 and of good appearance. Do not phone, call Monday, 10 to 12. Room 800 Wright & Callender Bldg.

SELL 3 dresses for $2.95. Quickly earn $20 to $50 weekly. 130 latest New York summer styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Samples free. Harford Frocks, Dept. ..., Indianapolis.

WOMEN unincumbered, with recent teaching experience for special child welfare work in California cities. $50 wk. to qualified applicants. Apply ... WA. 5096.

LADIES, 28 to 45, who can qualify for good permanent position, large development co. west side, excellent pay. Personnel manager, mornings, 2nd floor, 3301 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SALESWOMAN to call on beauty parlor, also one to travel State. Car helpful but not necessary. Salary arranged. Write for interview. Address G. box 71, Times Office.

3 LADY solicitors for dry cleaning. Salary & commission. Permanent. Apply 9 a.m. Monday, 1901 S. Griffith Ave.

SALESLADIES, refined, work to ... crew mgrs. for drug line. Part or full time. Earn $100 to $300 per month. Mrs. Lewis, ... S. Vermont.

SALESWOMEN, refined, ... Toiletries ... All or part time. 320 HAAS BLDG.

PHOTO coupon saleslady. Good pay. Hartsook Studios, 635 S. Broadway.

LADY, good pay, good steady work, held in sales dept. 321 W. 3. Rm. 621.

Trades —11-C

### FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER AND TAILORESS

EM. 9141 Pathe Studio
Corner Ince & Washington Blvd.
Culver City. Call after 9 a.m.

### Power Machine Operators

EXPERIENCED on felt.
JEANETT HAT CO.
842 S. OLIVE ST.

PANTS finisher for San Diego tailor shop. Able to finish, $30-$35 weekly. $1 each. Must do good work. Steady employment to right party. Box E. 1180 3rd, San Diego.

FINISHERS to fit dresses after 11 ... 5 S. Vermont.
DRESSMAKER'S HELPER WANTED. 900 E. UNION AVE.

EXPER. power machine operator on blouses. 747 SO. HILL ST.

EXPER. finishers for first-class dressmaking. 4700 Oakwood ave.

To Learn Trades —11¼-C

### CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING

CAKE decorating, GLACE FRUIT, ICE CREAM & DRINKS. Practical instruction at our specialty company demonstration rooms or simplified home study course. TU. 4152.

LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th floor, 355 S. Broadway, L. A.

LADIES, work home, stamp quilting. Easy learned. Steady. 1029 W. 7 st.

Household, Domestic —11-D

COOKS, BUTLERS, ALL DOM. WKRS.

The Herbinson Emp. Agy. & HERBINSON Modern School of Cookery

Unite to provide you with better pos. & ability to hold them. Rec. early. WA. 5684. 107-11 S. RAMPART.

YOUNG cple, Cook, but., chauf. $200
Also $150-175. 2 colored $150 cple.
$75-100 gen. $40-60 governess $70
$100 Mother's help. $30-50 Yo. lad.
$60 Need German girls. AAI Domest. Ser. Agcy., 4th & Bdwy. PA. 4687

MRS. PATTEN'S EMP. AGENCY. A domestic agency serving exclusive homes with trained servants. Male or female. 301-4 Western Mutual Life Bldg. 321 W. 3rd St. FA. 3811.

MAID, white, must be under 40, for general housework and cooking, no laundry, small family. References. $50 per mo. 597 N. Hill ave., Pasadena. Niagara 2973.

WOMAN for light housework & care of child. Six afternoons a week in exchange for room & board, no cooking or laundry. Call after 4 p.m. 285 S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills.

COUPLE, butler-cook, $150 and $200. Catalina, cpl. $150; 2 cooks, $100; Gen's, $60-$90. Mother's help, $30-$60. AAI Dom. Ser. Agcy. 319 South Bdwy. 4th & Broadway. FA. 4687.

COUPLE, cook, chauf. ...$175
Upstrs., child's ... gen. ... Second maid, $75. cook, $85. General housework ... Gen. ... Delano Agcy., 215 S. Bdwy. PA 4091

CAPABLE white woman not over 40, for gen. housework & cooking, small family, $60 per month. 3239 W. Bronson. OR. 9670.

YOUNG girl, neat, clean, for gen hswk. & cooking, references required; must stay on place. $70. Small family. 601 S. Harvard Blvd. ...

GEN. cook, $100; $110. Cook, downstairs, $90. 2nd maid, $85. Child's nurse, $75-$100. Collins Agency, 234 E. Green, Pasadena.

DO COME TO THE OCEAN—Want A-1 maids, cooks, couples & gen. domestic help, good pay. Scotanus Agencies. OX. 5340, Santa Mon. ...

WANTED: White girl under 30 by young couple for housework. Cook and care for baby. $50 per mo. ... WY. 4419.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE, best domestic positions in Holly'd & Beverly Hills. Emp. Agy. GL. 1183. 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Room 329.

GEN. ... Cooks, couples, second girls & mother's helpers. All nation. Swed. Agy. Room 310, 304 SO. BROADWAY.

YOUNG, Protestant girl for general housework and cooking. Must cook and serve well. No laundry. Best references. WH. 7423.

CLEAN, healthy woman for general housework, good plain cook, 2 adults. Good home to right party. $35 mo. Call 12 to 3. 2219 Baxter.

GIRL, white, to help care for children & assist with housework. Rm., brd. & $30 mo. WH. 2247.

YOUNG white girl for general housework. Small family, no laundry. Stay on place. WY. 9418.

COMPETENT, young, wh. maid, gen. hswk., cooking. No wash. 342 S. VAN NESS.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melruth Sev. Hills Agency. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6138.

WANT hskpr. for ranch in North Hollywood, 1 adult, 1 child. References. Address F. box 142, Times Office.

WOMAN, middle age, for gen. hse. work. Apt. hse. Stay on premises. 1438 S. Hobart, cor. 15th St.

WHITE girl, general housework, 3 cook. Bungalow, 2 adults & baby. $40. Phone Sunday, OX. 7350.

COOKING & gen. hsewk. for 2 adults. 8-room flat. Without laundry $50 with laundry, $60. FI. 3340.

YOUNG white girl for care of 3 children & upstairs work. Protestant. Refs. Wages $50. OX. 1380.

WANTED, white woman between 30 & 35 for gen. housework. Must be good cook. $50 mo. OR. 6319.

RM. & board to empl. lady in exch. for light hswk. WY. 3365 after 4 p.m. Sun. or before noon Monday.

MOTHER'S helper, full or part-time, light work, rm., bd., $12.50 mo. OR. 2543.

WANTED: Good woman seeking home more than wages, 3 in family. Address F. box 118, Times Office.

WANTED, refined cheerful lady as hskpr. in gentleman's home. Sal. $50. Address J. box 397, Times Branch.

WOMAN, white, cook, assist hswk. 2 adults, child 3 yrs. & infant. Rm. bath & salary. OR. 3725.

FREE rms. & all home priv. to ... cple. in exch. for wife's services in prac. Nursing. MU. 6745 after 3 a.m.

POSITIONS open for reliable help. Brown Emp. Agcy., 1307 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, OX. 7131.

YOUNG white girl, general housework & cooking, 3 adults, no laundry. $50. OR. 1768.

GEN. maids, $75. Hollywood Employ. Agcy., 4366 Sunset Blvd. OL. 1961.

GIRL, hsewk., help office, 4:30 to 8. $15 wk. 920 S. Boyle. R car.

COUPLE, wife to do light services in exch. for apt. 1137 W. 1st St.

HOUSEKEEPER under 40 by employed couple & girl 5. Call RO. 7942.

EXP. girl, white, light housework. Refs. req. $35 mo. OR. 9030.

MOTHER'S helper—white, over 35 yrs. $25, rm. and board. RE. 4818.

GIRL, white, not over 35, assist gen. hswk., 3 adults. WA. 3606.

RELIABLE domestic help wanted. Golden Rule Agcy., 546 S. Spring.

GIRL for general housework. Assist in care of child. OR. 3334.

PART time schl. girl or mother's helper, good home. WY. 2249.

WHITE girl, gen. housework & cook. $50. 4823 W. Washington. WA. 4211.

MOTHER'S helper, sun. rm. ... $15 a month. Call RO. 2149.

MOTHER'S hlpr. ... home. $30. 2806 Malabar. AN. 6527.

TRUST OUR JUDGMENT in selecting your help. Mirror Agcy. ...

... 2nd maids, A-1 ... Agcy. 222 S. Hill. Rm. 220.

WANTED— ...

WANTED— ...

WANTED— ...

ADVERTISEMENTS ... EMPLOYMENT— ...

HERE'S YOUR LUCKY BREAK

... producing product ... retail ... party ... Money secured ... Address J. box 354, Times ...

SPARKLETTS
BOTTLED WATER CORP.
Has Another
CHOICE ROUTE
Available
... and equipment furnished ... amount of capital required ... car to York Blvd. ... MR. ROY, hours 8 to 10 ... Sparkletts Bottled Water Corp. 4500 York Blvd.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

... middle aged man, white ... born, all around ... operate ... & houseman; do plumbing & electric ... burner, do painting ... repair work ... cook, do ... good reference. ... Times Office ...

Store and Office —15-A

EXECUTIVE — Now managing a unit of largest chain department store organizations, ... country, desirous of making a change wishes to ... large going concern, either local sales promotion work, export trade, or any position where aggressiveness, tact and personality are essential. I have had many years' experience in sales, merchandising and personnel—independent and chain stores.

I have had nine years' experience in the Republic of Mexico. My knowledge and ability to handle the Spanish language and Latin American Peoples is good. I am 42 years of age—American—married, with wife and son dependent on me. I am enjoying excellent health. Have lived in Southern California for ten years—own property and am not broke. I have a host of friends, influential and otherwise.

I am dissatisfied with my present connection for reasons quite apparent and creditable. Somewhere in the great Southwest there is a large responsible firm that needs my services—either in local sales promotion work or in their export trade contacts. It is that firm I wish to interview. I will supply all the references you need and in turn will expect the privilege of investigating your standing. I am not averse to exploration work, trade or otherwise, and will go anywhere.

Address E, Box 50, Times Office.

MORTGAGE MEN

... experienced ... executive ... position with reliable firm ...

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

**Store and Office —15-A**

ASST. TO EXECUTIVE Young man, 27, well educated, alert, capable steno. and bkpr., long business training as private sec'y & office mgr., hotel and investment business, seeks position. Hard worker with thorough knowledge business, English, office methods, etc. Phone ...

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE, 31. University graduate with broad general business experience desires public or private accounting position where advancement depends on successful efforts. Address J. box 529, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, 15 yrs. Practical exp., seeks perm. connection with live organization; good local references. Address P.O. box 1107, Sta. C, city.

STENOGRAPHER & asst. bookkeeper, 27, competent, well educ. MO. 13814. Address F, box 84, Times Office.

CAN you use a man with executive exper., reliable & capable, with conservative financial business exper.? Refs. No selling. NO. 6308.

BOOKKEEPER—Fast, accurate penman, keep books any business. Hourly, daily, monthly basis. Mr. Holland, MU. 1729.

LIFE INSURANCE CLERK. All-around exp., wishes temporary or perm. pos. Address J. box 418, Times Branch.

BOOKS opened and closed, financial statements, audits, part time bookkeeping. Exp. accountant. DR.5151.

STENO., bkpr., oil & R.R. exp., all lines office work. TR. 4751. Y.M.C.A. Rm. 946.

OFFICE mgr., bkpr., steno., exp., competent, reliable. Can leave city. TR. 6835. Room 114.

STENO.-bkpr., exp. office man, go anywhere. TR. 6835. Rm. 114, or Address F, box 121, Times Office.

STENO., bkpr. wants position. Clean-cut, reliable, A-1 ref. Mod. sal. TR. 8491.

COST accountant, bkpr., mortgage-loan, mfg., tire exper. Resident. Address F, box 206, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER & asst. bookkeeper, 27, experienced, competent, well-educated, willing. Phone MO. 13814.

BKPR., typist, bus. admin. grad. Wants pos. Opportunity most important consideration. TR. 8491.

AUDITS, systems, financial statements, part time bookkeeping. TU. 1939.

ACCOUNTING, AUDITS & BOOKKEEPING EXPERT. PArk. 3156.

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT. PART OR FULL TIME. JE. 1890.

STENO.-BKPR., A-1, wants opport. Exp. education & ref. TR 8491.

WANTED, position as shipping clerk. Exp., ref. 906½ EVERETT ST.

TYPIST, bkpr., college boy, wants ½ day work. $10 week. TR. 8491.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING. EXPERT ACCOUNTANT. THOMASON WE.1346

**Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B**

HONEST, reliable married Gentile desires permanent connection. No R.E. or ins. Office and mdse. selling exp. 3 yrs. in L.A. References. Address F, box 171, Times Office.

COMP. salesman with car wants line, sal. & com., exp., best ref. Any Pac. Coast ter. Call TU. 8962. 8:30-5:30.

**Trades —15-C**

MARRIED man, exp. in ice cream & butter making, capable taking full charge, desires any kind of opening, best refs. W. T. Price, 1526 El Centro, Hollywood.

PRINTER—machinist-operator, fast, yng., married, reliable, wants perm. job. Union. Will work in unorganized town. Address F, box 63, Times Office.

PRINTER—All-around, ad, job and machine. Married, steady. 15 years on one job. Write H. B., 239 Lime ave., Long Beach, or see me Sun.

CARPENTER FOREMAN, A-1, 16 yrs. L.A. work with tools & run work for private owner, $6. Lumber bill. References. AL. 3272.

JOB pressman, assist on cylinder and cutter, all around man. Town or country. Experience. Address F, box 186, Times Office.

CARPENTER, paint, tint, fence, gen. repairs, tools, car, anywhere. Fast, day or job. WA. 2736, eves., Sun.

CARPENTER, reliable & alive, good foreman, any job. HE. 6830, evenings.

PRINTER, machinist-operator, wants employment. Married, reliable. Address G, box 182, Times Office.

CARPENTER, painter, alterations. No job too small. Phone EX. 8172.

CARPENTER, contractor, all kinds of new & repair work. AL. 3398.

CARPENTER, good all around, new or old, repairs, wages $4.50. OL. 1626.

PAINTER, young, inside or out, wants work, 10 yrs. exp. MA. 4747. Frank.

CARPENTER, 1st-class rough or finish, $6 day. AN. 3579.

PAINTER, EFFICIENT, NEEDS WORK, $5.60 DAY. AN. 8796.

A-1 finish carpenter, expert on cabinets. DU. 1600.

PAINTER, tinter, decor., wants work day, job, have tools. Fischer, AT.7879.

BAKER, expert on Danish and all kinds of pastries and pies. MU. 6772.

MECHANIC, six years' experience. Salary or percentage. GL. 2938.

PAINTER, GERMAN, $4 A DAY. FIRST-CLASS WORK. WH. 9300.

CARPENTER, paint., repair or new ad. $5. GA. 6278. Any day.

CARP., painter, needs wk. $5 day or contr. 1st-class wk. CH. 6141.

AUTO MECH. 10 yrs. exp. in pub. & private garages. UN. 6180.

PRINTER-operator, all-around. Los Angeles or vicinity. VEr. 4093.

CARPENTER, 1st class, wants work. $5 day. CA. 4086.

**Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D**

CHAUFFEUR with good sedan, 10c mile, or willing to drive your car. E. Brock, 702 Penrith Dr., L.A.

YOUNG colored man, houseman, chauffeur & gardener. HU. 5687-R.

JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR. REF. HENRY. TR. 6349.

Col. man chauf., butler, gard., valet, some cooking. AT. 7919. Loc. ref.

CHAUFFEUR 10 yrs. exp. city, ph. MA. 4015, ask for DONALDSON.

CHAUF. & gardener wants work, fully exp. Ph. VER. 9498. Otto Friewe.

CHAUF., col., married, 1st-class, 15 yrs. exper. driving, repair, garage wk. 3 yrs. last pos. Employer in Europe. Know city. A-1 L.A. refer. Fam. who want A-1 rel. hon. man, has uniform, do other wk., further infor. AT. 7208.

CHAUF., wonderful driver, good mechanic, yard & houseman. Single & no bad habits. Knows city & country well. City ref. Will make some one a mighty good steady & reliable man. DR. 3300.

CHAUFFEUR and gardener. Yrs. of driving exper. Drive any standard gear-shift car. Single, white, age 33. No tobacco or liquor. Written local references. OXford 1886.

CAREFUL driver, American, single, clean spoken, good presence & habits, nonsmoker, go anywhere. Speaks Spanish. Address F, box 112, Times Office.

CHAUF., butler, valet, young col. man. Good man for bach. or private family. Best local ref. 3 years on last job. WA. 8961.

CHAUF.-mechanic, refined, reliable, white, all or part time. Go anywhere. Good worker, reas. wages. 8 yrs. local refs. TR. 4433. Rm. 302.

CHAUF., white, 36 yrs., des. position with private family, 6 yrs. priv. exp. Formerly from the East. A-1 local refs. Call OR. 5149. W. J. BOWMAN.

EXCL. COOK, VALET, BUTLER & CHAUF. MOST REFINED & RELI. FILIPINO. ALL 1ST CLS. REF. OR. 5620.

CHAUF. & butler, Filipino, age 29, 10 yrs. driving high-class car in L.A. Have refs & car, will travel. MA. 4822. Rm. 128.

CHAUFFEUR-gardener, city or country, know all sts., good ref., good place more than high wages. Address J. box 427, Times Branch.

CHAUF., Amer., 40, priv. wk. Pos. of trust where children, elderly people are considered foremost. Alert, careful driver. Will stay. WE. 1896.

CHAUF., gardener, handy man. Reliable, 10 yrs. exp. 33 yrs. white. A-1 ref. last place, steady pos. J. Phillips. MU. 8644.

EXPER. chauf. & butler, white, with priv. family. Knows city, handle all cars. Go home or stay on place. Best local references. MU. 4000-J.

EXP. Japs. chauf., ck. & gard. Drive any car. Know city well. Best refs. Frank Sonoda, 238 E. 2nd. MU.0626.

CHAUFFEUR, white, yrs. city exper. Best references. Steady or part time work. RO. 1339.

FILIPINO, exp. chauf., cook, 5 yrs. pri. fmly., city ref. Do hswk., anywhere. FA. 4722.

CHAUF. and gardener. Sweetzer, married, want private place. WM. WEBER, 1260 N. Sweetzer ave.

CHAUF. & hswk., yng. Filip., well exp. both lines, best local & out refs. Phone MA. 6666. Rm. 319.

YOUNG man wishes position as chauffeur & mechanic. 3 yrs. Cadillac experience. A-1 ref. FI. 2272.

CHAUFFEUR, professional, Swedish, 34, with good local refs. wishes steady position. Ph. TRinity 6932.

NEAT, reliable, eleven yrs. exp., all makes, best ref. Live anywhere. WA. 9910.

CHAUF., houseman, good ref., neat appear., pos. priv. fam. AX. 1077.

COLLEGE boy will chauffeur afternoons or eves. $10 wk. TR. 8491.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 1st class driver, wants work, priv. fam. GR. 4395.

CHAUFFEUR CLUB, respon. white chaufs. Hr., day, perm. WE. 8749.

CHAUF. comb. hsboy or gardener, exp. Filipino. Best ref. DU. 8848.

CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, 37, SINGLE, CITY REFERENCES. RE. 6383.

TRUCK driver, chauf., gardener, janitor or any kind work. Exp. AN.1688.

CHAUFFEUR—White, local references. Know city. Bailey. DR. 2865.

EXP. chauffeur & gardening. $75 mo. rm. & board. MR. MINK. WE. 6949.

CHAUF. Malay boy, gd. cook, 10 yrs. exp., priv. fam. City ref. MO.18067.

CHAUF., Chinese, 7 yrs. experience, do cooking or gardening. ref. MU. 8029.

EXP. Filipino chauffeur or cook. 11 yrs. L.A. Local refs. DU. 1330.

CHAUF., Amer., wh., sgl., 28. Coll. grad. Wgs. to suit emp. DU. 6207.

EXP. Filipino cook & driver, good refs. Call DR. 5405. Apt. 108.

FILIPINO, chauf., do hswk. Plain cook. Loc. ref. MA.4808 or CE.5652.

FILIPINO cook, driver or houseboy. MA. 4214. Room 16.

FILIPINO chauf. & butler. 5 yrs. exp. Good references. WA. 3349.

CHAUFFEUR, U.S.C. student, afternoons & eves. Refs. Lane. RE. 9422.

CHAUF., exp. Filipino want pos. priv. family, go anywhere. Ref. RE. 6127.

**Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E**

HOTEL clerk, switchboard operator, member N.G.A. 402½ E. 61. Phone AX. 1435.

CHEF open for position, hotel, club or restaurant, first-class only, show results. Best of ref. VE 0479.

MANAGER of high class cafe or country club, best of reference. Address J. box 524, Times Branch.

**Professions, Vocations —15-F**

### Mechanical Engineer

Experienced in modern methods of design for heating, ventilating, air conditioning and steam power plants; desires connection with architectural, engineering or contracting organization where work of real merit will be appreciated. Experienced also as maintenance engineer. Address J. box 463, Times Branch.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, 20 yrs. exp. Desires position outside of Los Angeles with steady employment rather than high salary. Address J. box 523, Times Branch.

MECH. draftsm., designer, lr. exp. tech grad. 7 yrs. here. J. C., 1363 W. 49.

**Farm and Garden —15-H**

JAPANESE gardener, 20 yrs. exp., wants care of lawn, flowers, etc., by the month for particular people. Shrubbery and flowers my specialty. Phone EM. 2492.

EXP. poultryman, can incubate, brood, handle laying flock, trapnest, etc. Good. Univ. of California poultry course. Address 5129 Loleta ave., L. A., or phone Albany 9402.

EXPERIENCED gardener desires position on private estate, orchids, etc. Particulars in first letter. Geo. Marcis, 1723 S. Barrington ave., Sawtelle, Calif.

MAN with family desires work on ranch, expr. dairy, cattle, good horses, irrigation & hay. Ref. GR. 7972. W. T. Price, 1526 El Centro, Hollywood.

YOUNG man, assistant gardener. Wants work under head gardener or nursery man on country estate. 1808 So. Union. Loc. ref. AT. 5831 after 6 p.m.

ORCHARDS plowed and fertilized. I will guarantee bigger and better crops. EARL JONES, 9421 Remsen St., Roscoe. WE. 0661.

GERMAN, single, reliable and trustworthy, wants pos. as gardener, private or nursery. Address E. box 49, Times Office.

GARDENER with 10 yrs. Calif. experience on private places, institutions & nurseries, wants work. EARL WOLFE, 403 COURT ST.

ACTIVE, middle aged Amer. A-1 refs. Place on poultry ranch. Some exper. Will batch. Phone CA. 1969 or address G, box 4, Times Office.

GARDENER, landscape, greenhouse, flowers, fruit, ornamental trees. Refs. Address G, box 145, Times Office.

GARDENING Lawns cared for by the month. EXPERTLY, REASONABLY. EX.0412

MARRIED man wants job on ranch, familiar with all details. Address F, box 181, Times Office.

REAL garden service by the mo. Wilshire or W. Adams dist. Wh. gardener. Ph. TH. 4321.

MAN, young, hard worker, strong, healthy, take charge chicken ranch. Go anywhere. 1150½ W. 100 st.

JAPANESE gardener wants job, contract by mo. Good worker. Frank. GL. 0416.

GARDENER, exp., rel., lawns, flowers, etc. Day, hr. or week. Refs. AT.3037.

GARDENER OR CARETAKER, 10 YRS. EXPER. PHONE EX. 8304.

MAN—Garden work, window cleaning, 50c per hr. or cheap by wk. HU. 5746.

SITUATION, care poultry garden. 3412 SUNSET DRIVE, WHITTIER.

GARDENER—Exp., reliable, wants steady or part-time work. RE. 3383.

GARDEN construct'n, planting, pruning, spraying, rubbish hauled. RE. 0842.

GARDENS, lawn & flower wrk. cheap. Address F, box 54, Times Office.

NEW lawns put in, old renewed, places cared for by month. RO. 0610.

GARDENER & chauf., 35 age, want private place. 1266 N. Sweetzer ave.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work of any kind. Local Ref. RO. 7726.

**House Servants, Caretakers —15-J**

MIDDLE-aged nurseryman wants position as head gardener or helper in modern private place. Absolutely A-1 in his doings and has references to show of the highest class work of landscape & floriculture. Address Gardener, 330½ So. Hill. Tulane Hotel. FA. 4527.

REFINED, colored man, good character, now employed, steady pos. as chauf., butler, hsmn. 5-year ref. last place. Address G, box 190, Times Office.

A-1 houseman, Scotch-Irish, single, position private family, excellent references to character service. Address F, box 80, Times Office.

HOUSEMAN, hotel, apt. exper., understands repairs, oil burners, etc. Willing, obliging, local ref. Address F, box 47, Times Office.

HOUSEMAN, gardener, handy man, can take care of car or drive, local refs. Address F, box 46, Times Office.

2 REL. yg. Chinese, cook & hsman., or work together. Ref. MA. 5613. Wing You.

YOUNG Japanese wants school boy job in private family. Address F, box 16, Times Office.

JAP—First class family cook, local ref. Capable, willing go anywhere. Ask. MU. 6129.

1ST class cook, houseboy, dependable, yg. Filipino, bach., couple or more. Best refs. Anywhere. Ph. RE. 1467.

FILIPINO, A-1 cook & chauffeur, 1st-class family work. Ref. Steady. MA. 6186, Apt. 29. Don't mind housework.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants position in small family. Call after 6 p.m. VA. 8721.

YOUNG Chinese cook and genl. work, honest, reliable, best ref. now empl. Address F, box 71, Times Office.

FILIPINO houseman or janitor, exp., also repair work, personal ref. Call MA. 8969, Apt. 8.

JAPANESE cook, general and driver car. 10 years' exp. in local. Go anywhere. MA. 6177.

SOUTHERN colored man, excellent cook, experienced in serving & general housework. Best ref. RO. 6261.

JAPANESE, fine cook, butler, valet, best ref., neat, willing, capable, wishes nice perm. place. MU. 9636.

JAPANESE 1st-class cook, housework, pos. in private family. Long exp. References. TU. 3450.

FILIPINO school boy desires to work in a priv. family. Exp. Call OR.1325.

EXP. yng. col. man, janitor wk. ½ or whole day. Ref. AX. 7789.

FILIPINO janitor, good city refs., reliable. ATlantic 8571.

CHINESE chauf.-cook, houseman, apt. jan. Cafe or family. MU. 3452.

YNG. man (col.) wants porter work any kind. AX. 7861.

CHINESE, reliable cook for family. 114 Market st. MU. 7042. Louis Hip.

JAPANESE wants ½-day work. Apartment or family. Can drive. CH. 1962.

FILIPINO schoolboy with ref. wants job $5 wk. GL. 2161. Mr. Ransom.

EXP. elevator man or watchman. Loc. ref. with lic. White. NO. 2101.

EXP. col. chauf., butler & houseman. Best references. HU. 2238-W.

EXP. jan., cook or porter. Or man & wife priv. fam. Ref. AT.8084. Wilder.

GOOD schoolboy wants work in priv. fam. Small wages. MU.8615 bef. noon.

APT. job, Filipino, refined, fast worker. Ref. ANDY. AX. 7304.

EXP. janitor, hotel or apt., handy, all-around. Refs. MU. 4702. Rm. 126.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants position. 204 E. 1ST ST. AN. 7121.

EXP. young col. man as houseman or cook. Local references. EM. 0310.

PAINTING, beaut., spray, brush, stucco, paper, dec., low cost. HU.6757-J.

YOUNG Japanese desires gen. housework. Tel. AN. 9140, A.F., 7 to 9.

JANITOR, houseman, A-1. Filipino, plumber, elect. Best ref. TU.6796.

**Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K**

KITCHENS, $8; bathrooms, $5. Papering, tinting. All work guaranteed. Empire 4481.

OLD ceiling cracks filled, refinishing like new, $2.50 room. Painting, $6 up; work guar. VA. 8229.

IT pays to call Nelson. Old or new carpen. work, estim. free. CA. 5680.

PLASTER patching, stucco repairing & coloring. Free estimates. JE. 6317.

YOU furnish the material, I furnish tools & labor. TH. 9617.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING. Sample books. Day or contract. AT. 2435.

CARPENTER, $4.50 or cont. A-1 work. Painting also. Prompt ser. AT. 7201.

PAPERHANGING & painting. First cl. wk. guar. Est. free. AX. 6471.

PAPER, furn. & hung $4 room up. Painting & tint. BAILEY. TR. 8408.

PAINTING, enameling, tinting, paperhanging, day or cont. Reas. TR.3497.

PAINTING, kitchens, $8; bathrms. $5. Papering, tinting. Wk. guar. EM.4481

ALTERATIONS, etc. Get figures, advice, expert carpenter. DR. 7361.

PAINTER, GERMAN, $4 A DAY. FIRST-CLASS WORK. WH. 9300.

CARP., painter needs wk. $5 da. or cont. 1st class wk. guar. CH. 0141.

PAPERHANGING & tinting. 25c a roll & up. RO. 0538 or DR. 4250.

CARPENTER, A-1, build or remodel anything to suit. Parker. AT. 6506.

CARPENTRY, painting, lot leveling & cleaning. Very reas. CA. 8513.

PAPERING, painting, homes remodeled, reasonable. Elhardt. HU. 2249.

A-1 PAINTER & DECORATOR, CONTRACT OR DAY. DR. 2711.

PAPERING, Painting, calso. Very reas. Need wk. Go anywhere. Ref. CH.0600.

PAINTING, kitchens, $8; bathrms. $5. Papering, tinting. WE. guar. EM.4481.

PAINTING, $4.50 day, or cont. Call Abbott, painter. MU. 6103.

PAINTER, paperhang. urgent need of work. No fair offer refused. AT.7873.

PAINT, tint, enamel, stucco. Fast. $5 or job. WA. 3726. eves., Sundays.

PAINTING, papering, $2.50 room up. McCoy. TU. 3170. Fry. Douglas 4076.

PAINT kitch., bth. $4 up. Paper, 35c roll. Best material. HU. 5099-W.

**Day Work —15-L**

FLOORS bleached, reshellacked, like new, $2 rm. Cleaned, waxed, elec. polished, $1.50 rm.; floors grained, $4; floor machine sanded, $4.50 rm. 10 yrs. L.A. reference. VA. 3329.

HOUSECLEANING, 1st-class wk., rug. WHITE Amer. WINDOWS washed, KITCHENS, bath rooms cleaned, HARDWOOD firs. polished, refinished. NOT A COMPANY. Relph. 9437.

WINDOWS washed, floors polished, kitchens, woodwk. cleaned like new. (Right price.) American, young, fast work today. JE. 8421.

GARDENING, white, house & window clng., 50c hr. Call Walter, evngs., MA. 5854.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK. Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone GL. 0604.

NEAT exp. col. man wants yard & house cleaning; fast worker. Ref. HU. 2861.

WINDOW washing, house cleaning, by day, hour or contract. Exp. young man, white. Reas. rates. AT. 7982.

SWEDISH man, 35, wants garden work or housework, 50c per hour. CA.8081.

EXPER. handy man, house or garden work, 40c hour. MA. 6374.

FLOOR waxing, kitchen & window clean. by rel. yng. man. OR.0026.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

**Miscellaneous —16**

WOMAN of unusual experience in merchandising and sales promotion seeks an executive connection with a progressive institution as general business manager or personnel or educational director. Has successfully directed large groups of people in several different mercantile lines; is a good traveler; experienced in public speaking, radio lecturing & announcing. Best eastern & California references. OX. 4339, or Address F, box 798, Times Office.

YOUNG graduate nurse, pleasing personality, would like position as companion; will travel any place. Salary reasonable. Can drive. Reference. Address P.O. box 772, FRESNO.

REFINED, mid-aged lady, dependable companion, offers service to lady. Intelligent care, high-class references, moderate compensation. Address J. box 583, Times Branch.

APT. HOUSE & HOTEL OWNERS—Take notice, for efficient managers call Miss Hamilton, charge of Contact Dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn., 411 W. 5th st. VA. 7712.

BUSINESS woman, efficient, unincumbered, memb. L. A. Assn., desires manag. hi-gr. apt.-house, Wilshire dist. pref. Refs. & bond. Address G, box 3, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion to refined elderly people or motherless home. Intelligent young graduate nurse. WA. 6560.

YOUNG woman, educated, exp., languages, as tutor, companion, nurse or governess. Address J. box 422, Times Branch.

COMPETENT lady wants rest during summer months. Will care for your home during your absence. Best ref. Call Sunday a.m. 1348 LOGAN ST.

REFINED lady desires position as companion-housekeeper to lady or couple, drives car. Would go home nights. WH. 4649.

MATURE cultured woman wishes mgmt. of apt. house. Exper. Small salary or commission. Refs. Address J. box 346, Times Branch.

REFINED competent woman, pos. companion hskpr. to semi-invalid lady alone, or gentleman's home. Perm. pos. pref. Refs. FI. 1339.

REFINED, middle-aged practical nurse, housekeeper or companion, to elderly couple. GA. 9636.

TUTORING, all grades, backwd. pupils spec. Correct Eng. WA. 8190. EX. 6197.

COMPANION, refined young woman, will leave city or travel, good ref. Address J. box 643, Times Branch.

ELEVATOR operator, stock girl or messenger. Also apt.-hse. work. Neat light colored girl. AX. 3447.

ENGLISH trained nurse, middle-aged companion to invalid. Will travel. Address F, box 66, Times Office.

GIRL, 18, wants pos. as companion to elderly lady, will travel, excel. ref. Miss Ruby. TU. 7487.

CHAMBERMAID, yng. woman wishes wk. in hotel for rm. & salary. EX. 6956.

REFINED yng. lady desires pos. as compan. & secy. to lady who travels. 6 yrs. exp. Exc. ref. WE. 4614.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGER, high class, 10 yrs. L.A. exper. Responsible, references. DU. 3914.

LADY 35 DESIRES ANY KIND WORK. Exp. cashier, reception, saleslady. Pref. mgr. sm. shop. Refs. YO. 6116.

WANT to represent apt. house. I know everything & mgmt. exp. Local refs.

LADY, R.E. broker with car, open for prop. Efficient apt. house manager. Local experience. AX. 3764.

YOUNG, educated, capable unincumbered lady, fond of children, desires perm. pos. Motherless home. AT.6007.

WOMAN wants maid work, good at beauty culture. J. M. W., 740 Hartford ave., Rm. 21.

ASSISTANT manager of A-1 apt.-house by refined southern lady, references. GL. 8013.

REFINED, responsible lady wishes practical nursing or care of children. Reference. WA. 5809.

CHILD'S nurse, ex. kind, dependable, best loc. ref. TR. 3121. Room 432.

COL. school girl would like work 2 or 3 days a week. AX. 7841.

H.S. grad., assist. university, exp. bus. inser. course, R. 502, 747 S. Hill St.

CHILDREN cared for afternoons and evenings. References. FI. 3832.

APARTMENT-House position desired by capable woman. RE. 8461.

COLORED girl wants half day morning work. Humboldt 8438-W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Exper. apt. & hotel. A-1 refs. Reliable. RI. 5621.

YO. Christ'n cpl., husband empl., wife to care for apt. for rent. MU. 4666.

CARE of nervous or elderly lady by ref. eff. wom. Refs. $40. WA. 0621.

CAREFUL driver wants work your car or mine. Call MA. 2084.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT, 18 yrs. exp. local ref. OR. 8272.

FOR reliable help call Cosmopolitan Agcy., 6404 Hollywd. GR. 4861.

RELIABLE col. girl wishes wrk. of any kind, full or ½ day. HU.2218-J.

APT. MANAGEMENT. LOCAL EXPR. RESPONSIBLE. LA. 8702.

REFINED, exp. lady to manage apt. or ct. bung. Ref. UN. 8119.

COMPANION, secretary, hskpr., excellent driver, free to travel. GL. 3349.

LADY, refined, companion, or care for children during day. OX. 2065. Apt. 1.

YOUNG lady wishes driving by hour or day. Your car or mine. AL. 3413.

CARE invalid, exp., dr.'s ref. Help other work. AT. 5759.

CHILD'S nurse, full charge 1 or more children. $40 mo. GR. 4786.

NEAT exp. woman wants work of any kind. Call RI. 4962.

APT.-HOUSE MGR. EXPERIENCED, responsible. Local ref. PR. 5360.

EDUC., effic., yng. lady, successful mgr. Wants apt.-hse. TX. 2754.

WILL care for apt. or do morning work in exch. for apt. AX. 4570.

APT.-house manager, exp., capable & reliable, best ref. RO. 0544.

COMP. Swedish girl, pos. as mgr. Apt. house, $150 mo. OL. 6400.

**Store and Office —16-A**

WANTED—Position, experienced bookkeeper, stenographer, insurance, general office work. Thoroughly competent. 12 years with one company. Best references. Salary reasonable. ... box 624, Hawthorne.

A-1 STENOGRAPHER, Secretary, Correspondent; understands punctuation, composition, etc., rapid and accurate; local reference; 28 years of age. Phone YOrk 2273.

SEC., STENO. Pleas. pers., capable, efficient, conscien., stenographic work, temporary or permanent 5 yrs. loc. experience, with full charge office. Own car. DR. 5350.

YOUNG lady, 14 yrs. experience, prefer seed or pet shop. Refs. Address A. Times Branch, Monrovia.

A MATURE competent woman desires pos., exp. in gen. office details, able to meet public. OL. 6890.

STENOGRAPHER, light dictation, good at figures. Good references. Address J. box 442, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, filing clerk, A-1 beginner, some experience, wants position. RE. 6008.

SECY. exp. executive, intelligent steno. Corres., corp. bkpr., exceptional personality. HO. 3207, a.m.

BKPR.-Steno., competent, 9 yrs. local exp. Refs. Good personality. Full chg. or assist. Mod. sal. AT. 0214.

MULTIGRAPH and addressograph operator wants position. Five years' exp. Box 1034, HOLLYWOOD.

REFINED French lady, secy., here or travel. Address F, box 55, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, secretary, stenographer, competent, 10 years' exp. Good personality. EM. 8686.

BKPR., sten., sec., local experience. Conscientious, efficient, pleasing personality. DRexel 7267.

COMPTOMETER operator, good speed & accurate. Good typist. TU. 3161.

BOOKKEEPER-steno., respons. position, full chg. or pt. time. DR. 8611.

STENO. & bkpr., secs., exp., good typing, wants position. MA. 8983.

EXP. cashier and cigar stand clerk. Ref. AX. 6304. Apt. 1.

GEN. bkpr., Burroughs or Ellis oper., gen. off. work or cashier. OX.4941.

THOROUGH competent secretary desires position with future. EX. 7021.

STENO.-typist, general office work. Experienced. Refs. WY. 3720.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, general office work. Experienced. AX. 7394.

BKPR.-steno., full chg. office & books, thoroughly exp. CA. 4131.

EFFICIENT steno. My home or your office, ½ or full day. UN. 7635.

GIRL wishes light typing & answering phone. YO. 7241.

GOOD typist and office assist. wants ½ day work, a.m. or p.m. TU. 4120.

SECTY., steno., F.B.X. 4 yrs. loc. exp. Ref. University education. GR. 2668.

EXP. STENO., temp. or perm. pos. 50c per hr. Atlantic 6239.

**Salesmen, Solicitors —16-B**

EXP. sales girl wishes pos. in store or otherwise. Loc. ref. RE. 9821.

**Nurses —16-C**

SWISS-French nurse, governess, excel. ref. Travel exp. Wishes pos. with one or two children. Address F, box 109, Times Office.

NURSE, KIND, EFFICIENT, MILD MENTAL, CHRONIC, AGED, UNDERSTAND DIET. REFS. PH. WA. 7619.

GRADUATE nurse will take patients in her lovely home. Reas. rates. 603 S. HARVARD. WA. 9525.

**Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks —16-D**

AFFILIATED WITH
### Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurses, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

RESPECTABLE middle-aged mother with little girl, des. work as housekeeper. Good perm. home pref. Write fully for personal interview. No triflers. Mrs. A. When, General Delivery, L. A.

REFINED middle-aged woman, pleasing personality, wishes position as housekeeper for small family or motherless home. Mrs. N. Snyder, 1062 Harcourt. Phone OR. 4158 after Sunday between 12-3.

REFINED middle-aged Mason's widow desires position as companion-housekeeper in gentleman's nice small modern home. Address B. box 174, Times Office.

COMPANION-hskpr. by lady of refinement & ability. Good cook and mgr. Motherless home, semi-invalid or elderly person. Protestant. TRinity 6961. Room 508.

OUR HELP MUST BE GOOD Butlers, cooks, couples, maids, nurses, governesses, valets, housemen, gardeners, chauffeurs, extra workers. AAI Domestic Service (Agy.) FA.4957.

WISH position July 1st for my excellent colored cook with me six years. Clean, honest, trustworthy, goes home nights. Call WAsh. 9054.

COMPANION to elderly lady or housekeeper for couple; efficient and trustworthy. OR. 8188.

SWEDISH woman wants hswk. in priv. home or apt. OL. 8091.

ELDERLY lady, responsible, capable, any light wk. C.S. pref. NO. 5176.

RELIABLE col. girl wants general work or apt. Ref. AX. 4430.

NEAT col. girl, A-1 cook, 1st floor work, take full charge. LA. 6361.

JAPANESE woman wants pos. housework or assist cooking. OL. 4427.

EXPERIENCED French girl wants general housework. Call CH. 0322.

GENERAL housework. Good plain cook. Adults. AT. 9917.

COLORED GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, REFERENCES. AX. 0352.

A-1 COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER. PHONE MUtual 6131. RM. 245.

EXP. GOOD COOK FOR EVE. MEALS OR ½ DAY. REFS. WE.3824

NEAT col. girl wishes gen. hswk. Good cook. Refs. HU. 0851-W.

WHITE woman for housekeeping. Good local references. MU. 0596.

**Dressmakers, Seamstresses —16-E**

DRESSMAKER. French. aft., eve. Gowns, coats, sport dresses. $5 day. Your home or mine. Work guar. OL. 7919.

NEEDLEWORK, alterations, all kinds by ref. woman. $2.50 day. AT. 8266. HO. 5360.

DRESSMAKING, high-grade work, shop exp., $7 day, 8 hours. Phone after 6 p.m. GR. 5765.

CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKER, LADIES' LINGERIE. RAPID. YOUR HOME OR MINE. MISS ROE. GR. 8812.

WANT ladies tailor & designer to establish and teach system. Address F, box 48, Times Office.

WELL-known dressmaker will do designing or fitting. You do the making. DR. 8087. 338 S. Alvarado.

DRESSMAKING, your home or mine. 50 cents hour. MU. 4491.

GOWN finished in 1 day. A-1 designer. $6 day. HOllywood 0689.

DRESSMAKING & remodeling of all kinds. Refs. $5 day. WA. 7794.

DORA Landsberg's Children's Shop. Russian frocks. 4832 Sunset. OX.9874

GOWNS, ensembles, coats, design to your individuality. Alter. EX. 6341.

**Professions, Vocations —16-F**

REFINED, educated European lady speaking French, German and English, good traveler, desires position as companion or governess. Best references. Address E. box 48, Times Office.

TUTOR, governess, teacher. Calif. credential, languages, travel. DU. 3699.

**Day Work, Laundresses —16-L**

YOUNG Swedish girl wants laundry and housecleaning by day, good quick worker, will go any place in city. FI. 6901.

MRS. KING can give A-1 ref. as a 1st-class Amer. laundress, good at table linen, also quick hse. clnr. OR. 7226.

WHITE woman wants day work, 35c an hour & car fare. Call mornings & evenings. AT. 6704.

QUICK, willing, white woman wishes day work, $3.60 day. Wash, iron, clean. Refs. Please phone MA. 1893.

EXPERT laundress, fine wearing apparel, all hand work; also flat work called for & delivered. OX. 0512.

GERMAN woman wants washing, ironing, cleaning. AL. 3381.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

COUPLE, neat, reliable, COLORED. Go any place. Work together or separate. Good refs. HU. 8976.

JAPANESE couple, 1st class cook; wife, maid, sml. family. Best ref. MATU. WA. 4615. 136 Rose st.

MOTHER & son, position in country, cook & driver. Refs. Write Apt. 101, 485 Witmer st., L.A. TU. 8334.

FILIPINO couple, wants family work, man to cook & drive, wife housewk. Ref. MA. 6186. Apt. 29.

COUPLE, young German, carpenter, all-around; wife, hskpr., cook, anywhere. Siegman. 1126 Manzanita.

MOTHER, middle-aged, son 18, wish permanent pos., ranch. Both healthy. Box 49, Times, Pasadena.

MAN & wife in private family, man as cook, wife as maid, in or out city, exper., local ref. MO. 14061.

NORWEG. cpl. A-1 cook & butler, neat, capable serv. Agcy. MU. 8946.

BUTLER & cook, Finnish nat., exper., ref. Can also drive car. HU. 4005-J.

MAN, wife, mgr. apt. house; ref. exp. Sal. HE.8094: 2145 IVAR AVE.

JAPANESE cpl., man gardnr., wife, cook & housework. 2436 E. 1st st.

COUPLE, col., yng., wife cook, chauffeur, hsemn. or gard. Refs. AX 3447

APT. house manager, exp., efficient. Refs. Husband employed. HO. 3859.

A-1 COUPLE, cook, butler, caterer. GL. 6477.

POSITION wanted by an experienced couple. Good cook and housekeeper, butler and all-around mechanic. Can take charge of your estate. Responsible and good references. Ph. Fred, West L. A. 33783.

MAN & WIFE, cook & helper; man 1st class cook & baker; wife 1st class pastry cook, want camp or boarding house, hospital or institution. Ref. 411 Crocker st., MR. WASHBURN. VA. 8126.

OF INTEREST TO APT. OWNERS Efficient, middle-aged couple wants apt. or court to manage. Capable to keep expenses down. Address F, box 1793, Times Office, Glendale.

RELIABLE middle aged couple wants care apt., bungalow ct., care of home of people leaving city for year or more. References. Address F, box 113, Times Office.

JAPANESE cpl. with girl 4 yrs. old. Man gardener, good on flowers & vegetables. Can drive. Wife hswk. and help cook. Address F, box 136, Times Office.

REFINED young couple white, now emp. Able chauf., mech., gardnr., hseman.; wife prac. nurse, comp. Address F, box 69, Times Office.

OUR HELP MUST BE GOOD To. German cpl., exc. ref. Hung. col., yo. Swedish & Am. cpl. AAI Domestic Service, Agcy. FA. 4957.

I AM anxious to place my white couple before closing my home May 1. Cook, butler-chauffeur. WY. 1427.

EXPERIENCED French couple, gardener, chauff., cook & laundress. Address F, box 61, Times Office.

## WANTED—To Rent

**Miscellaneous —18**

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone: MAdison 2345.

WANTED—Strictly modern unfurnished 2 bedrm. apt. with dining room in building, Los Feliz district, by 2 adults. State rent. Address J. box 327, Times Branch.

QUIET screened porch or airy rm. & bd. by lady in foothills, away from blvd. Mod. rates. A. Novotony, 3053 MONTEZUMA.

BY refined woman, semi-invalid, sunny room and board in bungalow. Close in. Address F, box 120, Times Office.

HAVE clients for furn. & unfurn. bung. 7 rms. Beverly or Carthay Cir. Bev. Hills R. & L. Corp., cor. Wilshire & La Cienega. OX. 7194.

YOUNG bus. couple, room with board, cultured home. No other boarders. Wil. dist. Address J, box 543, Times Branch.

CHINESE, college graduate, desires reasonable single apt. with or near garage, vicinity Washington and Western. OR. 6726.

WANTED: Office by optometrist with con., rec., room with other offices. UN. 3135.

ROOM and board in country, 30 miles from L.A. State terms. Address F, box 174, Times Office.

WILL care for home while party away for use of part; reliable, reference. AT. 8529 Sundays & evenings.

STUDIO 5000 ft. floor space. Between 7th & Venice & Figueroa & Vermont. UN. 0296.

GENT. 36, wants real home with room & bd. Prefer place with gr. piano. Pay $12 per week. MO. 19724.

REFINED lady employed and mother will take good care your home. RE. 4781.

SMALL furn. house, couple, slp. pch., yard, $25 month. Nr. car. Address G, box 194, Times Office.

RM. rm., walk. dist. Evergreen Cemetery. Write 315 S. Bdwy., box 311.

ROOM for refined lady. $30 mo. Address F, box 176, Times Office.

SMALL apt. for service or low rt. Genl Address G, box 143, Times Office.

UNFURN. house, 7 to 12 rms. which can repair for part rent. AT. 7201.

## TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

**Furnished —19-A**

### Y.M.C.A. Hotel
715 S. HOPE ST.
Summer Rates
USE OF GYMNASIUM AND SWIMMING POOL TO RESIDENTS

BUSINESS woman, pref. to share 4-rm. sunny flat with a widow, no children, piano & radio, good car serv. reas. WA. 7652.

ROOM for lady, quiet, attract. surroundings, nr. hills & Hollywood Bl. Kitchen & all home privileges, good transportation. $6 wk. OR. 6776.

CHEERFUL room in beautiful refined home. Bullock's Wilshire Dist. Twin beds or single. Reas. 406 S. Commonwealth. DR. 3940. Gar.

LARGE, with dressing room, also smaller, fine location, first class. 933 WESTMORELAND AVE. DU. 8065.

BACHELOR'S lovely front room in Wilshire home, $25. Garage optional. 907 S. St. Andrews Pl. RO.4487

ATTRACTIVE corner room, 2nd floor, lovely Wilshire home, every convenience, gar., gentlmn. $25 mo. FI.0764

BEAUTIFULLY furn. large rm. in exclusive priv. home, gentleman, refs. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

**Hotel Rooms —19-B**

### Y.M.C.A. Hotel
715 S. HOPE ST.
Summer Rates
USE OF GYMNASIUM AND SWIMMING POOL TO RESIDENTS

### HOTEL FIGUEROA
FIGUEROA AT 10TH ST.
New $2,000,000 hotel. Appointments better than usually found in best hotels. Unusual program, entertainment, social affairs. Limited number rms. Private bath $45, without $40.

### HOTEL PARKWAY
8 Coronado st. at 7th. $1 day up. With bath $1.50 up. Specially low rates week or month. DU. 1174.

### $1 Huntington Hotel 250R.
$5 wk. $20 mo. Right downtown, fine lobby, 24-hr. service. 5th & Main.

### $1 Huntington Hotel 250 R.
$5 wk. $20 mo. Right downtown, fine lobby, 24-hr. service. 5th & Main.

### $1 Day—El Rey Hotel
$4-$10 wk. New 10-story fireproof. 111 E. 6TH STREET. MA. 1861.

$5 WK. All outside rms. Beaut. garden.

### New Hotel Grauman
Homey, lobby. 673 N. Kenmore. OL. 2191

### Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th
$1 day, $5 wk. up. Downtown, out of noise. Sunny, new, steam. pbx.

### $1 da. Heart of city $5 wk.
200 rms. 24 hrs. service. Victoria, 5th & Hope. Wilkey, 540 S. Spring.

### $7—Auto Club Hotel—$8
Cor. Figueroa & 27th. All outside rooms. Bath. Free pk. 12 min. dntn.

### $9-10 wk. New, Traymore
100% baths. 3206 W. 8. N Cr. DU.7201

$6 WK. up. Oakley Hotel. Priv. bath. Frt. rm., twin beds. Beaut. lobby. 4 blks. W. Figueroa. 1400 Oak. F car.

$4 WK. Modern rms. for gentlemen. Dude Hotel, 4237 S. Olive. AX.0918

**Housekeeping Rooms —19-K**

$3-$5 WK. All outside rooms, everything furnished, storage for car free. 318½ W. PICO ST.

$3, $3.30, $4. Sun. hskpg. rms. & apts. Cont. h.w., gas, lt. pkg. Free. Walk. dist. Adults. 1137 W. 1ST. 1 car.

$3.50. HOT water, large yard, children. Adjoining Civic Center. Desert people invited. 141 NO. OLIVE.

$3 UP. Light, airy, cl. in. Free ph. Lge. rm. & kit. Bath. 248 S. Bunker Hill.

$5. LT., clean rm. with kitch'ette, free parking, ph. 942 S. Grandview.

## TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

$11.50, attractive room adjoining bath. Excellent home cooked meals. 134 S. COMMONWEALTH. FI. 2272.

$10 UP. Beautiful & newly furn. Dbl. rms., twin beds, excellent meals. 819 S. CARONDELET. EX. 6101.

$8-$15. Victoria Park Inn. Wond. ref. hm., attr. apt. also dbl., ex meals. Gar. 4440 Victoria Pk. Dr. OR.3878.

SHARE home with congenial bus. people, unusu. table. Come, have a look, reas. 1434 S. Gramercy Pl.

$10 WK., accom. for 2, in high-class private home, no other boarders, via 12th & Alvarado. EX. 2429.

PLEASANT home for business girl in small priv. family, nr. car & bus lines. 114 N. Carondelet. FI. 3898.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm. adj. bath, 2 closets, twin beds, excel. meals. Reas. 222 So. Alexandria. WA. 2580.

PRAC. nurse, care eld. or semi-invalid, priv. home, attent. to diet. CA. 7719.

$9 wk. 3 excel. meals, ht. water in all rms. Pk. 1107 W. 41st Pl. UN. 7845.

$8-$10—3 meals day. Gd. food, plenty of it. 1227 W. 8th st. Close in.

ATTN. rm., excel. meals, also slp. porch. EM. 3084. 1730 S. Hobart.

$40-$50 MO. GOOD HOME for elderly lady. 223 W. Hellotrope. MO. 14431.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —18¼

HOLLYWOOD

An excellent residence has a few vac. for younger refined people who enjoy good foods, music, bridge, dancing, tennis, riding, beach swimming, gym, etc. Good social & business contacts for strangers in Hollywood. Rates $45 per mo. up. Also weekly. 6107 Franklin. GL. 4812.

CONTEST

Small club hotel, American plan, desires suit. name. Will give 2 months' free board and room to winner of this contest. For dtls. MR. 2321

$45-$50—Gramercy Club

[illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard, Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

Cynthia Apts. $50 & $65

New doubles & triples, real bedrms., everything furnished. Montebello Park. 1044 Leonard st.

CASA LOMA APTS.

Beautiful & complete.

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

CHATEAU LA MARTINE

Smartest & Newest in Los Angeles

NORMANDIE AT WILSHIRE

24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE

PHYLENNA PALMER, MGR.

[illegible]

HOLTON ARMS APTS.

405 W. ADAMS

Spacious 3 & 5-room apts. having the elegance of a sumptuous home, real bedrooms, steam heat, Frig., maid service, reas. rates, under new management. Close to Figueroa St. & U.S.C. Inform. call WE. 4872.

[illegible]

602 WEST 75TH ST.

JACKSON APTS.

115 N. JACKSON, GLENDALE

$40 Alvesta Apts $45

$30 UP. The Mayflower

$30—433 S. Hope—$35

$47.50—Large New Dble.

[illegible]

West and Northwest —21-A

Wilshire Place Apts.

Grandshire Apts.

BRITTANY ARMS

$55 Up—Fairhaven Apts.

Dicksboro Apt. Hotel

$45 UP—JUST OPEN WILLEST APTS.

$45 Up Ambassador Apt.

CARITA APTS.

SHELDRAKE APTS.

WADE APT. HOTEL

ALWYN MANOR APTS.

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

$35 UP

Singles Doubles

AND Bachelors

In the most beautiful part of the city, and everything new.

EL SERRANO

Represents everything in Up-to-date Apartments.

You Will Want to Move If You See Them

Take "S" car, get off at St. Monica & Western

Walk 2 blocks to

1025 N. SERRANO

GLadstone 4697.

DU BARRY

THE NEWEST AND FINEST APT. HOMES OF THE BETTER KIND

FIREPROOF. SOUNDPROOF.

24 HOURS SWITCHBOARD AND GARAGE SERVICE

458 S. CATALINA

"LA SEGOVIA"

849 S. Gramercy Dr.

MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

Chateau Laurier

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FINE Single Apts.

Frigidaire, Maid Service. Tile baths and Kitchens. Quiet and refined place. Walking distance. Nr. W. 7. Summer rates in effect. MERRILL APTS.

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NOW OPENED Fox Normandie

849 So. Normandie

Luxuriously furnished. MODERATELY PRICED

$60 $65

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CASA DEL MONTE

El Patio Apartments

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WILSHIRE'S FINEST

National Hoover Apts. $40 and Up

THE BROWNLEIGH

$45 THE AVALON $55

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

$40 The Aldershot $50

ELKS VIEW ARMS

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BONNIE LEE APTS.

New Library Apts.

717 S. CARONDELET

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MARIPOSA LODGE

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.

3 RM. DE LUXE

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

If You Are Looking

For a beautiful home in the AMBASSADOR HOTEL DISTRICT BE SURE AND INSPECT THE

Wallingford Apts.

Which opened to the public for the first time Sunday, April 20.

Many Wonderful DOUBLES

RANGING IN PRICE FROM $80 UP

All equipped with Frigidaire and the very latest in modern improvements.

Take N car and get off at Irolo St.

765 IROLO

PHONE DUnkirk 2221.

THE ARGONNE

Lovely new single & double apts. with a real home atmosphere. Panel walls, full tile baths. Large closets.

All Extras Included.

835 S. OXFORD

Just south of Wilshire.

Benjamin Franklin

512 S. HOBART BLVD.

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Catalina at 7th St. DU. 7247.

Baby Grand Piano Elec. Ranges Frigidaire

West Adams Villa Apts.

THE BARCLAY

Barclay Arms DR. 8456

JUST OPENED

$45.00 Single Double $65.00

$30 $40

MARIPOSA ARMS

$50.00 TO $90.00

Convenient To Everything

THE CASSANDRA

COFFIELD MANOR

BELTON APTS.

GRAMERCY MANOR

THE GAILMORE

RIGHT DOWNTOWN Beacon Arms Apts.

232 Reeves Dr. Bev. Hills

$40 220 S. Catalina $45

NEWLY FURNISHED

$40 CLOSE IN $55

THE TRAYMORE

IRVING APTS.

1332 SOUTH HOPE

HELEN MAR APTS.

VILLA NOVA

THE FLEMING

Natalina Arms Apt. Hotel

$45 New Lyle Apts. $70

JUST OPENED

$30 Parvon Apts. $60

$30 SINGLES $35

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

NOW OPENED ST. GERMAIN

Wilshire's most exclusive apartment house.

900 SOUTH SERRANO

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A R-E-A-L H-O-M-E

BURLINGTON MANOR

$50 BEL-AIR APTS. $70

DUTTON APTS.

Beautiful Cummings

SUN RAY VILLA

$65 ARTABAN $65

633 S. BERENDO

$30 & up. Stanley Arms

$25 SINGLES $25

$45 Fansam Apts. $80

$25, 3 R., Priv. Bath

$55 UP ELLIOTT ARMS

RUTHONIA APTS.

$40 Up—Walk. Distance

BEAUT. LGE. SINGLES

$45 Dble. Elec. Refrig.

$40 Richmond Apts. $40

$35 UP SPENCER ARMS

$45. Riviera Manor $65

Sgls. $25 Up. Downtown

[illegible]

Hollywood —21-W

THE FONTENOY

Strictly first-class house, fourteen-story fireproof building, nothing like it on the Coast, everything up to the minute, daily maid service to please the most fastidious. Singles, doubles, all on corners, one on the fourteenth floor with two master bedrooms, living room thirty feet long, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor, nothing like this apt. in Los Angeles at any price. Heart of Hollywood. Garage for all cars, rates reasonable.

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One block north of Hollywood Blvd.

"TRIANON"

1750 North Serrano

Many Marvelous Singles

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CELESTE APTS.

All equipped with Frigidaires & every modern convenience.

$50 UP

1807 Vista Del Mar

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Distinctively & completely furnished apt. in beautiful new bldg. Every appointment & convenience of a private home, including radio. Refined atmosphere, excellent location, reasonable rates.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings. WE OFFER

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP

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THE KENSINGTON

AT 1825 NO. KINGSLEY

LUXURY, SAFETY, ECONOMY

JUST OPENED

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5623 FOUNTAIN AVE.

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Exquisite 2-Bath Dbls.

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CASTLE-ARGYLE

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AMOR ARMS

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New management offers singles, doubles, triples and bachelors with SUPER SERVICE & SUMMER RATES

$45 DORCAS APTS. $45

Excellent apts. 320 N. Ardmore.

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Hollywood —21-W

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INCLUDING

GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAUNDRY, FRIGIDAIRE, DAILY SERVICE AND WEEKLY CLEANING

SINGLES—DOUBLES $55—$75

SABLE APTS.

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1 Block No. of Santa Monica Blvd. 1 block west of Western Av.

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In the beautiful WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT

Artistically decorated & conveniently arranged 4-room suites. LARGE LIVING-ROOMS 2 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS

Attractive dinettes. GARAGE.

$125

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CLASS "A"

Are you looking for a permanent home near the hills with all the conveniences of a real summer home? You will find a most beautifully furnished roof garden, rose garden with swings, tennis court, garage, awnings, 24-hr. service, steam heat, sound and fireproof doubles. 4-room suite, corner, now available. 5640 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1161. ELENA NIXSON, Manager.

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LA PYRENEES APTS.

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HOLLY VISTA APTS.

CLIFFWOOD APTS.

Hollywood Palm House

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LA BELLE TOUR

$40—$65

LA NOLA APTS.

NIRVANA APTS.

BLACKBURN APTS.

$37.50 Best Value in L.A.

LODGE ARMS

$45 La Vina Apts. $65

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JUST OPENED

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$62.50 Hartley Apts. $65

FERNDALE MANOR

THE BRONSONIA

EL CAPITAN APTS.

$45—Front Double

$65 GROVE APTS. $75

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

Sunny Cor. Double

[illegible]

South and Southwest —21-B

$40—MATCH THIS

$32.50 Mary Em $35

[illegible]

East and Southeast —21-C

[illegible]

North and Northeast —21-F

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —31½

Chateau Laurier

4353 West 5th Street

LA VIDA

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HOLTON ARMS APTS.

MARIPOSA AVE.

THE BETTER KIND

CHATEAU LORRAINE

ULTRA CHOICE APTS.

Los Feliz Blvd. District

CASA RITA

2-BEDROOM APTS.

$32.50 SINGLES

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Splendid apartment in fine building

EXCELLENT LOCATION

Special bargain to some one investigating immediately.

Leaving city. Not returning.

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1750 North Serrano

EL MIRADOR

JUST OPENED

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

[illegible]

4 RM. COSY HOME

[illegible]

Hollywood —22-W

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

$45 Frigidaire

WILSHIRE DIST.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

7-RM., 2 BATHS

RMS. MOD., $80

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
Hollywood

4 LGE. rms., ex. bed, gar., $45. 1871 N. Edgemont bet. Holly. & Sunset bl.

3-R. flat, $35, one real bedroom. 5462 CARLTON WAY. HO. 3260.

$45. 2 up. 4-rm. tile bath, extra bed nook. Nr. Jr. Hi. 4436½ Prospect.

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5 LARGE rooms, mahog. trim, quiet st., 3 bdrms., gar. Red & yellow cars. 1419½ S. Hobart.

East and Southeast

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3 RMS. new beaut. hand decor. walls. 2929 W. AVE. 31. $45. Adults.

3-R. Charming, unus. setting, all conv. Lt., phone, gas free. GA. 1830.

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Furnished
West and Northwest

20 RMS., 5 master. No. Sunset. $2000
12-rm., 5 master, sw. pool. $1000
Beautifully furn. Colonial. $1000
2-story Eng. brick, 3 master. $750
8-rm. unusually lovely 2-story. $350
Also complete list unfurn.
FOR ALL BEVERLY HILLS HOMES
SEE MISS JOY

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LAACK & WILLIAMS
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7-RM. NEW SPANISH

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West and Northwest

Los Feliz Mansion

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LOTS OF BEVERLY RENTALS
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Newell VanDerhoef, Inc.
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BEVERLY HILLS
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.

MR. AND MRS. CARR

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MRS. HOWRY

Hollywood

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
Hollywood

Home Rental Bureau
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4671

South and Southwest

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
North and Northeast

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished

3 RMS., 2 BEDS

$32.50 Sgls.—Dbls. $40

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. Cor. 6th & Oxford

The Henry de Roulet Co.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

LA BONTE & RANSOM

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Unfurnished
West and Northwest

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HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1175.
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7 Rm. New Upr. Dup. $80

7 Rms. Carthay Center

4-5 R., 2 BDR. BKR. GAR.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

Hollywood

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest

East and Southeast

12 ROOMS

North and Northeast

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property

10-R. House, Beautifully

Santa Monica Rentals

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Resort, Mountain Property

FOR LEASE, $100 PER MO.

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TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous

Stores, Shops, Lofts

"HEART OF HOLLYWOOD"
LOCATIONS
Lingerie
Candy
Flowers
Jewelry
Delicatessen
Millinery
Hosiery
Corsets
Luggage
Shoes
Phone or call today.
HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES, Ltd.

Cor. Crenshaw & Adams

Office and Desk Space

JUDSON C. RIVES
BUILDING
424 S. BROADWAY

Beaut. Furnished Office

For Rent, Desks, Chairs

## TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

Office and Desk Space —37-J

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES.
VERY REASONABLE RENT.
BUSY BUSINESS DIST.
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**Southwest Bldg.**
130 So. Broadway

**310 ROOSEVELT BLDG.**

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CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

## TO LET—RANCH, FARM—

## BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—For Sale, Exch., etc.

**L. A. Outboard Shop**
73RD & MAIN.

## AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

**BUICKS BUICKS**
**GOLD SEAL**
**1929 Sport Roadsters**
MASTER SIXES
**10—To Choose From—10**
Beautiful cream, red and black color combinations equipped with many attractive extras.
Carry Famous Gold Seal Guarantee.
**$1,025**
While they last.
G.M.A.C. Terms. Trade accepted.
**HOWARD**
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
1225 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 3611.

**Buick '28 Spt. Roadster**
6 wire wheels, side mounting.
**FULL PRICE $685**
KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 S. FIGUEROA.

**Buick 1928 Brougham**

**Buick 29-54CC Coupe**

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**Buicks 1929's Only $695**

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**Our Prices TALK**

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|---|---|
| Pontiac '29 Sedan, 4-Door | |
| Pontiac '29 Sedan, 2-Door | |
| Pontiac '29 Sport Coupe | |
| Pontiac '29 Coupe, 6 wire whls. | |
| Pontiac '29 Road., 6 wire whls. | |
| Pontiac '29 Landau Sedan | |
| Pontiac '28 Sed., 2-Dr., 6 w. w. | |
| Pontiac '28 Sport Coupe | |
| Pontiac '28 Sport Roadster | |
| Pontiac '27 Sedan, 4-Door | |
| Pontiac '27 Sport Coupe | |
| Oakland '29 Sedan, 4-Door | |
| Oakland '29 Coupe | |
| Oakland '28 Cabriolet, Extras | |
| Oakland '28 Sport Rd., 6 w. w. | |
| Oakland '28 Sedan, 2-Door | |
| Oakland '26 Sedan, 4-Door | |
| Nash '29 Coupe, Standard 6 | |
| Nash '27 Sedan, 4-Dr., Adv. 6 | |
| Nash '28 Sedan, 4-Door | |
| Buick '26 Sedan, 2-Dr. Std. 6 | |
| Chevrolet '28 Coupe | |
| Chevrolet '26 Sedan, 4-Door | |

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Your car taken in trade.
**Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.**
Oakland and Pontiac Distributors.
**1201 S. FIGUEROA**
Open Evenings and Sundays.

**Cadillac '28 7-Pass. Sed.**
FIRST CLASS
**$450 DOWN**
KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 S. FIGUEROA.

**Cadillac 1927 Sedan**
6 WIRE WHEELS, FENDER WELLS
**FULL PRICE $795**
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**Chev. '27 Cab.**

**Chrysler 1930 Mod. Sedan**

**Chrysler Sedan**

**Chrysler 65 Spt. Coupe**

**Chrysler 80 Imp. Sed.**

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**CHRYSLER BARGAINS**

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| 1928M 72 Chocolate Roadster | $745 |
| 1928 72 Sedan. A beauty | 785 |
| 1929 65 Roadster, wire whls. | 795 |
| 1927 Finer 70 Roadster, extras | 595 |
| 1929M 75 Roadster, snappy $275 dn. | |
| 1927 Finer 70 Coupe. Beauty | $595 |
| 1929 65 Sedan. Perfect | $200 dn. |
| 1929 75 Royal Sedan | $275 dn. |

ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
Easy terms on our own contract.
**GREER-ROBBINS CO.**
Chrysler Distr., 848 So. Western.

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**CHRYSLER Demonstrators**
**A Limited Number Attractively Offered**

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| CHRYSLER 77 SEDAN | $1800 |
| CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN | 1560 |
| CHRYSLER 77 ROADSTER | 1775 |
| CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER | 1500 |
| CHRYSLER 66 ROADSTER | 1140 |

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN DRIVEN VERY LITTLE AND CARRY OUR REGULAR
**90-Day Guarantee**
**GREER-ROBBINS CO.**
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
**12th And Figueroa**

**Chrys. 27—70—4 Dr. Sed.**

**1534 So. Figueroa.**

**Cor. 1301 N. Vine St.**

**Ford 1930 Sport Coupe**

**Franklin Sedan**

**Franklin Coupe**

**Franklin Town**

**Graham Paige '28 Sedan**

**GRAHAM-PAIGE**

**Hudson Coach 1927**
**$195**
KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 SO. FIGUEROA.

**Hudson '29 Sed., Extras**
$985. TERMS
MURPHY Motors, 1124 So. Flower.

**1101 SO. FIGUEROA**

**HUP '28 CENTURY**

**La Salle 1930 Sedan**
Run less than 2000 miles
**A REAL BARGAIN**
KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 SO. FIGUEROA.

**La Salle '27 Sedan**
New tires. Beaut. finish.
**$985**
KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 SO. FIGUEROA.

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**1330 So. Figueroa**
America's Finest Used Car Store
**They Say Our Every Day Bargains Are The Greatest Ever**
Come in and we will prove it.

OUR TERMS WILL APPEAL TO YOU.
**J. W. LEAVITT CO.**
ESTAB. 1894. PHONE WE. 1207.
**1330 So. Figueroa**
DON'T PARK, DRIVE RIGHT IN.

**La Salle '29 Spt. Cpe.**

**Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedans**

**Lincoln Sedan**

**1101 SO. FIGUEROA**

**Nash '28 Spc. Cabr.**
**$595**
KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 S. FIGUEROA.

**1101 SO. FIGUEROA**

**Packard '29 8 Cyl. Coupe**
**$395 DOWN**
PERFECT THROUGHOUT
KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 S. FIGUEROA.

**Packard Sedan**

**Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.**

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**Pierce Arrow "8" Road.**

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**CLOSING OUT NASH**
**AFTER-12-YEARS**
**ALL-1930-STOCK**
AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS
ALL USED-CAR STOCK MUST GO, INCLUDING MANY LATE MODELS OF ALL MAKES
WE ARE NOT QUITTING BUSINESS AND WILL BE HERE TO TAKE CARE OF GUAR. SERVICE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
**Rickershauser & Miller**
**6465 SUNSET BLVD.**

**Roosevelt 1929 Sedan**
Run only 50 miles.
**$245 DOWN**
KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 SO. FIGUEROA.

**Stutz 26-5 Pass. Sedan**
READY TO GO
**FULL PRICE, $585**
KELLEY KAR COMPANY
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**Whippet 6—1928 Sed. $125**

**Willys Kn. 70 A Cpe. $175**

**AUTO SALE**
NOTHING OVER 100 POUNDS

**WATERS NASH CO.**
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Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

**Mack Truck Corp.**

**REBUILT MACKS**
ALL SIZES—DUMPS & FLATS. 4 AND 6 WHEELERS.
WE. 6261. Alameda at 20th.

**Used Trucks "As Is"**

**General Motors Truck Co.**
1850 E. Washington Blvd.

**CLEAN-UP SALE**

**Fageol Motor Sales**

**White Co. 435 E. 20 St.**

Trailers —40-M

Trucks for Hire —40-N

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

**S. A. SCHERER**
PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES IN L.A. FOR LATE MOD. CARS
COME HERE FIRST
1360 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

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Automobiles Wanted —40-P

Automobile Tires —40-Q

Accessories, Parts & Equipment—40-S

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

**Quitting, Moving Out**

**INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS**

WE RENT CHAIRS

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## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

WAREHOUSE SALE

**"DON'T!" "DON'T!"**

BIRCH-SMITH FURN. CO.
WAREHOUSE SALESROOM

Furniture at Auction —39-A

**AUCTION**
EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS
10716 ROCHESTER AVENUE
**WESTWOOD**
Monday, April 28th, 2 p.m.

**W. DWIGHT HAMMOND**
AUCTIONEER. EX. 6141.
C. ED MUNDY'S SALES STAFF.

**AUCTION!**

**Tue., Apr. 29th, 9:30 A.M.**
**3218 So. Main St.**

**AUCTION**
**Tues., Apr. 29, 9:30 A.M.**
Martin Green's Auction House
MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

**AUCTION**
TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 10 A.M.
2325 WEST PICO (NR. VERMONT)

**W. DWIGHT HAMMOND**
AUCTIONEER. EXposition 6141.

**AUCTION**
**Tues., Apr. 29, 9:30 A.M.**
**112 E. JEFFERSON ST.**

**Furniture Auction**
10 a.m. Tuesday, April 29th.
**THE OPEN MARKET**
626-628 N. WESTERN AVE.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS TWO SIX-ROOM HOMES
CHAS. K. WIESE, Auct. GL. 0717.

**AUCT. TUES., 10 A.M.**
133 W. 21ST ST. (Ye Wayside Inn)

**AUCTION**
I. DORSHKIND & SON. HU. 4145.

---

## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

Furniture at Auction —39-A

**AUCTION**
**Antiques & Modern Furn.**
of the home of
**Mrs. Carrie B. Garnett**
**Tues., Apr. 29, 10:30 A.M.**
**6919 FRANKLIN AVE.**
(1 blk. No. of Hollywood Blvd. 2 blks. West of Highland.)
LEWIS H. HART, Auct. WE. 8291.

**Luxurious Furnishings At Auction**
**Monday, April 28th**
**10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.**
**673 So. Serrano Ave.**
(2 blks. East of Western. ½ blk. from Wilshire.)
LEWIS & HART, Auct. WE. 8291.

**Ralph Coen, Auctioneer**

**AUCTION**
**Mon., Apr. 28th, 9:30 A.M.**
BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE

**AUCTION!**
Thurs., May 1st, 10:30 a.m.
O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

**AUCTION MON. 2 P.M.**
Strouse-Lennerd Co. Trask.

**AUCT. WED., 2 P.M.**
1144 S. WESTLAKE AVE.
Strouse Lennerd Co. Trask. Auct. AX 0918.

**AUCTION**
3404 S. VERMONT AVE.
**Wed., April 30th 1 P. M.**

**AUCTION MONDAY**

Furniture Wanted —39-W

**WE. 8291**
LEWIS & HART. Eves. EX. 2402.

**Must Have in 10 Days**

**RI. 3353 OR EX. 3904**

**Highest Cash Prices Is What U. Want. EX. 6141.**

**HU. 4145**

**More Cash for Furniture**

**The Open Market GL.0707**

**CALL HU. 4800**

**Phone HUmobldt 4517**
MORE MONEY—ANY AMOUNT

**We Pay 25% More**

**Call HUmbolt 5011**
WE PAY THE PRICE!

**I Need Your Furniture**
PAY A FAIR PRICE.

## SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39-X

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

NEW PARLOR GRAND
"One Only." Standard make.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 South Main Street, L. A.

---

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**USED PIANO SPECIALS**

**Warehouse**

**PIANOS**

**WAREHOUSE**

**Retiring From Business**

**May Co. Music Dept.**

**BAND INSTRUMENTS**

## RADIOS—EQUIPMENT

---

## SUNDAY MORNING.

## RADIOS—EQUIPMENT

**$39.50 AND $49.50**

**RADIOS FOR RENT**

## MACHINERY, ALL KINDS

**MACHINE TOOLS**

**WOODWORKING MA**

**This Week's Bargains**

**AIR COMPRESSORS**

**Thompson Boiler Works**

**Heating Engineers**

**Pipe For All Purposes**

**AIR COMPRESSORS**

## MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

**New Honey Tanks, 2 To**

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale—33

## Electric Fixtures

Manufacturer's
$45,000 Surplus Stock

All the new and latest styles at prices unheard of for cash. Now is the time to buy and stock up for the future. Modernize your old buildings, both business and residentials, with new, up-to-date lighting fixtures. Liberal allowance made on your old fixtures.

Dealers, building companies and apartment-house builders, don't overlook this opportunity to cut your fixture bill in half.

[illegible]
1000 other bargains.

Hundreds of styles to select from. Come early while the stock is complete.

J. M. WESTPHAL
219 E. Washington.
WE. 3542. Open eves.

## Anniversary Sale

All material to build a 5-ROOM MODERN HOME, $800. Foundation to roof. $1225 value. Building materials on easy payments.

[illegible]

Cane Building Supply Co.
9th & Maple. TR. 7943
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
## ONE WEEK ONLY

[illegible]

WHITING MEAD CO.
Salvage Yard
2360 E. Vernon Ave. JE. 5341.

## CLOSING OUT SALE

20,000 ft. Plaster Board, $17.50 M. 10,000 Rolls Tapestry Wall Paper, 15c roll. 20,000 Squares Composition Shingles. All colors, $3.60 square delivered. 5,000 gal. House Paint. All colors, guaranteed, $1.35 gallon. 600 S. San Pedro st. cor. 6. MA.3954

FOR SALE—30-inch Troy washer & equip., 1 incinerator, Payne furnace; 12 metal ice drawers, 15 bedsprings, one gal. ice cream freezer, 75 iron flower pot holders, [illegible] drinking-cup dispensers, 2 5-gal. ice cream freezer tubs. Inquire receiving room, Good Samaritan Hospital, 1212 Shatto st.

Used Red., New Galv. Tnk.

Freight paid this week on used red-wood tanks [illegible] Many others. Dummitt, 816 Yale.

CASH only, very reasonable, 2 Walrus soda fountains [illegible] Inquire 225 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

BILLIARD & pool table combined, Circassian walnut, very beautiful and first-class in every respect. [illegible] So. Pasadena. Ph. EL. 2672.

Irrigate Pipe For Less

[illegible]

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 510 E. 7TH ST.

Lawn Mowers for Less

New or used. Grind & repair. Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Shop, 4804 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 5714.

PLUMBING fixtures & building material of 8 apartments at auction Mon., Apr. 28, 11:30 a.m. 800 So. Normandie. Barak & Hamburg, Auctr.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

[illegible]

Office, Store Equipment—33-A
## DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES
FILES AND OFFICE SUNDRIES
LOW PRICES
Ware Desk & Safe Co.
Used Office Furn. Bought and Sold.
635 So. Olive St. TUcker 8822

NEW 4-foot, 10-compartment showcases, one 8-ft. display floor showcase, one electric National cash register, one electric coffee mill. As good as new, at very reasonable prices. Open Sunday and every day until 9 p.m. 5147 W. WASHINGTON. OR. 7371.

Fixtures For All Kinds
Stores & Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

## OFFICE FURNITURE
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
[illegible]
JOSEPH BELLUE
OFFICE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
All furniture in A-1 shape.
No extra charge.
631 S. SPRING. VA. 5305
3RD FLOOR

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS, IMMENSE STOCK PRICED RIGHT. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 316-30 S. Los Angeles St. Phone HU. 0460

## CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 814 E. Main St. VA. 9743.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS
NOW AT ACTUAL COST.
400 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

CALIF. Restaurant Equip. Co. Complete equipmts. New & used, terms. 120 So. L. A. St. MU. 4391.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale—33
Office, Store Equipment—33-A

Bargains in Showcases
From Bankrupt and
Closed-Out Stocks
Jewelry Floor Cases
Jewelry Wall Cases
Plate Top Floor Cases
Groc. Compart. Cases
Butcher Cooler Boxes
Butcher Meat Lineups
Rest. Equipt. Counters
Back Bars & Booths
Registers & Scales
We Rent Showcases
Terms or Cash
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

## SHOWCASE BARGAINS

YOU SAVE MONEY HERE
Visit our rebuilt fixture dept. All sizes of showcases in the latest styles. Complete store equipment and soda fountains. Immense stock, priced very low.

Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase
& Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. HU. 0460.

PRE-REMOVAL SALE
Of Our Tremendous Stock
ANNOUNCING
THE GREATEST SALE
In Our Entire History
THE LOS ANGELES
DESK COMPANY
848 South Hill St.
PHONE TR. 6735.

CEILING LIGHTING FIXTURES
WALL LIGHTING FIXTURES
STOCK SHELVING; MILLINERY
STANDS AND COSTUMES
Apply Supt. Office before 11:30 a.m.
J. W. ROBINSON CO.
7TH & GRAND—L.A.

## CAFE FIXTURES
Restaurant counters at ... $2.50 ft.
[illegible]
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXT. CO.
Cor. 8th & Las Palmas. FA. 4052

Store Fixtures

Grocery, butcher, restaurant equip. of every description. "DAVIS HAS IT." New, renewed & bankrupt fixtures. WE MANUFACTURE. Long, EZ terms. Free parking. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCHG. 1349 So. Main St. WE. 9059

[illegible]

WANTED—1 standard invoice register for form size 8¼x8½. Phone Whittier 42687 or write Whittier Garage Co., 224 W. Philadelphia st., Whittier.

FOR sale, office equipment and electrical appliances owned by Dr. F. P. Claycomb, deceased. 712 No. Main St., SANTA ANA, CALIF.

LUNCH counter, fixtures to be moved; 9 chair stools, ice box, cigar case, cupboards, excellent condition, $100. 945 S. FIGUEROA.

[illegible]

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines—33-B

WHY RENT? We sell all makes rebuilts at 35 to 70% below mfrs.' new price. Terms $5 monthly if desired. WHOLESALE TYPEWRTR. CO., Inc. 440 S. Spring st. Phone TUcker 7112

ALL MAKES typewriters sold and rented; 200 machines to select from. Special student rates; 3 months, $5. California Typewriter Exchange 258 S. Broadway MU. 1910

ADDING, bkpg. machs. & typewriters bot. sold, exch. L. A. Adding Mach. Co. 917½ S. BDWY. TU. 6294.

CORONA, slightly used, A-1 shape, cheap. Sun. or wk. days, 646 No. Main St.

[illegible]

Clothing, Furs, Etc.—33-D

BEAU. party dress, cost $55, for $9; new black dress, $35, for $8; green silk, $39, for $9; brown street dress, $45, for $6; 3 others for $5. Sizes 16-18. All in perfect cond. Fox fur $10. Priv. party. OX. 8419.

BARGAINS in women's 2 Hand Clothes at 1003 So. Hill. Dresses, suits, coats priced from $1 to $15. Eve. gowns $5, $10, $15. Furs, hats & shoes. WE. 8818. Buy & Sell. 1003 S. Hill.

EXQUISITE wardrobe, priv. party, eve & afternoon gowns, tailored suits, fur trimmed. Also fur coats, shoes. Size 5A. Very smart. 302 So. Irving Blvd.

[illegible]

Jewelry, Diamonds—33-E

LEFT with me to be sold, $25, $45, $145, $250, $350; original cost $50, $125, $250, $400, $550. Also a few other larger diamonds. Mountings of platinum and white gold. All first quality. Money back if not satisfied. Thousands of satisfied customers. 22 years in same building. Kusel, 406-7 Stimson Bld., 3rd-Spring

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale—33
Jewelry, Diamonds—33-E

LADY has diamonds in bank for loan. 4-kt., 3¼-kt., 2-kt. sol., perfect; dia. & plat. bracelet; also fancy shaped dia. ring. Sell 1 or all for little above loan. For appt. DR. 8100.

[illegible]

Antiques, Art Goods—33-F

SHERATON and Colonial sideboards, chest drawers, French & kidney desks, pair directoir arm chairs, Oriental rugs, Sheffield, etc. Oliver's Period Furn., 225 S. Western.

BEAUT. 15th Century painting of "The Resurrection." 3½x4½. TH. 6671.

FINE German old peud. clock. Tapestries and other old pcs. No dealer. 326 S. Alvarado.

[illegible]

Cameras, Supplies—33-H

[illegible]

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

[illegible]

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved—33-V

[illegible]

Aeronautics—33-Z

LEARN TO FLY

With Angelus Aero Corp. Pilot's license guar. to those who pass the preliminary examination. [illegible]

GET paid $—to learn to fly, plus free board, clothing, etc. Write Dube, box 441, Hollywood, Cal.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous—34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO.
415 East 9th street. VA. 2391.

WANTED: False teeth. We pay high as $10 for full sets, any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED: How about that old collection of stamps? Why not turn it into cash? Address P.O. box V, La Crescenta. No purchases from drs.

[illegible]

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

WE pay most for men's used clothes & goods of all kinds. Kisner, MA. 4474.

Diamonds, Jewelry—34-B

WE PAY MORE CASH
For your DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverware and Everything. BROKERS' JEWELRY CO. 512 S. BROADWAY, 3D FLOOR.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT—
Cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware; rings, pins, etc. Whole, broken scrap gold, silver. Buy, sell, trade. Ideal Jewelry Co., 737 S. Grand.

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO. 707 S. HILL, SUITE 303. TU. 8291.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 802 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

[illegible]

SWAPS—
All Sorts—39

ACRE (1-3.) 2 R. unfinished house, 15 mi. downtown. Equity for diamond, auto or what? Bal. $25 per mo. Address J. box 582, Times Branch.

ACRES, 20, level land, with water well, 3 miles from Paso Robles, clear, for L.A. or suburbs. Call at 131½ N. BEAUDRY AVE., eves.

[illegible]

SWAPS—
All Sorts—39

[illegible]

Don't Lose Your Equities

Large or small lot equities, houses, cars, land, etc. We can help you, immediate action. Call or write FRED NILSON CORP. [illegible]

[illegible]

Trade For Car or Sell

1 new Blake brake lining machine, complete with motor & dies. NU. 4519. 3106 SO. MAIN.

[illegible]

30 A. PEACH ORCH. FOR ? MU.5168.

[illegible]

SWAPS—
All Sorts—39

[illegible]

LIVE STOCK-CATTLE—
Horses, Mules, Etc.—45

Saddle Horses
30 OF 'EM
At public auction, Sat. May 3, 1 p.m. All stock of Woodland Stables, Hollywood Country Club, [illegible]

[illegible]

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—
Rabbits, Supplies, Etc.—44

BABY CHICKS
W. Leghorns, $12 per 100. R.I. Reds & Barred Rocks, $14 per 100, every Sunday and Monday.
Glen Avon Hatchery
2395 Mission Blvd., Route 1, Riverside, 2 miles west of Riverside.

[illegible]

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Miscellaneous—46

SPECIAL, 1 water lily free with purchase of two. Gold & tropical fish. Birds & supplies. 20 lbs. millet $1. SCHNEIDAU WATER GARDENS, 426 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

GREEN, YELLOW AND BLUE LOVE birds, pheasants, doves, quail, fancy ducks, pheasant eggs. Bauer's Aviaries, 1778 Longdon Av., Temple City

Birds—46-A
BIRDS

Save money by buying our reasonably priced, acclimated birds direct from our breeding farm. The largest collection in town. Cardinals, Finches, Dominicos, Parrakeets in every color, Love Birds. New importations arriving daily. Open daily & Sunday. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd. Drive out.

[illegible]

BIRDLAND
Bird hospital and salesrooms.
1307 Central ave. TU. 7014

[illegible]

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Birds—46-A

PHEASANT EGGS, REEVES, AMHERST & SILVER. Also Buff Cochin Bantams. 1485 W. 50 st. UN. 2799.

[illegible]

Cats—46-B

LOVELY PERSIAN Kittens, all colors. [illegible]

[illegible]

Dogs—46-C

AIREDALES, pedigreed pups, prize winners all So. Calif. shows. Courage, brains, style. Lou Holliday, 2329 Kansas ave., Santa Monica. One block north Pico.

[illegible]

Pekingese—French Bulls
PUPPIES GROWN DOGS
Stud service, [illegible]

[illegible]

GIVE YOUR DOG A VACATION. BOARDING, STRIPPING, BATHING. KIND TREATMENT, GOOD FOOD. Sanitary Kennels. Sensible Rates. Dogs called for and delivered. Special price today on Scotties. SELBY'S NEWHOPE KENNELS 824 N. PRAIRIE AV., HAWTHORNE Affiliated with Selby's Pet Shop. 636 S. Western. DU. 0929.

[illegible]

TOO LATE—
To Classify—48

$3000 TO $5000 wanted for manufacturing. Everything sold. Large profits. Your money returned in 6 mos. Best of bank references furnished. For particulars, address J, box 394 Times Branch.

[illegible]

POLITICS

# THE WATCHMAN

*Trend of Political Thought and Action*

—BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT—

Accumulating momentum, but continuing to lack settled purpose or objective, California's quadrennial contest for Governor is moving along with its principals engaged at this time in carefully sizing up each other and their common problems.

Such gestures as are now being made are, for the most part, it seems, in the nature of feelers of the public pulse. And in justice to the truth, if with some misgivings as to the damage such admission may do the candidates' sense of personal importance, it must be conceded that the public pulse shows no particular indication of marked acceleration.

Gov. Young, still coyly declining to go through the stereotyped process of "yielding to public demand" that he seek re-election, is advertised by his press bureau as beginning a "pre-campaign speaking tour" of the San Joaquin Valley. This maneuver possesses little significance other than its renewed assurance that the Governor, by any other name, still would be a candidate—and a very eager, worried, hand-shaking one to boot.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, leaving the Bay City to its fate, is genially setting out in pursuit of the hoped-for fruits of his own candidacy, giving to Los Angeles and other Southern California communities the benefit of his sunny countenance and agreeable personality.

The Mayor's theoretical problem is simple, understandable, and, to some of his more enthusiastic partisans, easily attainable. All that he must do to gain the Republican nomination and thus inevitably the Governorship, is to take the "labor vote" away from Young in San Francisco, garner all the wet votes throughout the State, and walk in as Young and Dist.-Atty. Fitts frugally split between them the conservative vote and the dry vote.

Those who manufacture, and believe in, political dope sheets, usually are deluded by the plausible theory that Northern California candidate will get most of the votes of the northern part of the State, and that a southern candidate will, willy-nilly, lead in Southern California. This conclusion is adhered to year after year despite consistent experience to the contrary. Thus, Messrs. Young and Rolph, following the well-beaten trails of professional politics, are determined to let loose their most persuasive efforts in the south, where Fitts is conceded a distinct advantage. Fitts is naturally expected to devote his more strenuous appeals in northern regions. It sounds silly, but it is a fact to which succeeding generations of politicians subscribe with great energy and determination.

In the present contest between Young, Rolph and Fitts it is probable that the District Attorney will have an advantage over his opponents in this particular region, due not only to his own standing locally, but to the inherent political weakness in Southern California both of Young and Rolph.

Young is politically cursed hereabouts with the brand of the old McCabe-Johnson machine, of which he is a part, and the Mayor of San Francisco has been too freely and frankly wet in principle and practice to win any tremendous amount of enthusiasm in this region.

On the other hand, the standing of Fitts is not localized, due to his incumbency as Lieutenant-Governor, to his State-wide campaigning for Coolidge and Hoover, and, by no means least, to his efforts in behalf of his fellow-veterans of the World War.

Fitts has suffered more apparent than a real disadvantage through a necessity for devoting his entire attention to the work of District Attorney while his two care-free political rivals have been circulating around among the voters. The campaign is just beginning to enter its formative stages and two months hence will give a safer indication of popular trends.

Because Fitts has been preoccupied with his duties as a prosecutor—to the complete disregard of politics—and because the District Attorney, if he has heard such rumors, has not had time to deny them, the combined opposition has industriously circulated a rumor that Fitts will not remain a candidate. This is an old, old political dodge. It has a two-edged result in that it pleases one's political enemies and alarms one's political friends, but as for any genuine effect on the size of the vote, or the sense of the voter, the most searching investigation fails to disclose a valid excuse for its introduction in a campaign.

The official custodians of Democratic party hopes in this State—hopes which persist and rise Phoenix-like after each painful demise—are attempting to develop a little interest among the faithful in the subject of a Democratic candidate for Governor. The latest undertaking (no pun meant) in this line is a suggestion coming from San Francisco that William G. McAdoo may be the victim of party pride in this year's Governorship contest. For publication, McAdoo contented himself with assurances that he had not heard of the project and with an emphatic assertion to the effect that he has retired from politics.

Yet on the best of authority this writer is informed that McAdoo took sufficient notice of the rumor to make inquiry here and there as to the possible reception his candidacy would receive if he should enter the race. It would seem to be a good bet that McAdoo will not emerge from retirement, but he should not be censured, after a lifetime devoted more or less to political affairs, if he finds a little temporary comfort in the latest mention of his name. Even a self-imposed exile, regardless of its inspiration, must prove irksome now and then.

The preliminary skirmishing for favorable position in the Lieutenant-Governorship race, so far as Republicans are concerned, seems to have settled down to a squabble between present and former members of the State Senate.

For instance, State Senator Merriam of Long Beach and State Senator Nelson of Eureka are avowed candidates, along with former State Senator Chamberlin of Los Angeles. There is much talk of a candidacy by State Senator Breed of Oakland, and mention is made now and then of the hopes of State Senator West, also of Alameda county.

Fire Commissioner William Sherman of San Francisco has been making inquiries here and there concerning his own chances for the Lieutenant-Governorship, his ambition probably encouraged by a tremendous popularity around the Bay region, but not extending far beyond that locality. Furthermore, the candidacy of Rolph would seem to be sufficient for the San Francisco Mayor's official family at this time.

State Controller Riley and State Treasurer Johnson, each with support that would seem to discourage the hardiest attempt to dislodge them, are coasting along for re-election without opposition at this time. Atty.-Gen. Webb has not as yet announced his candidacy. A suggestion is made that he will be opposed by a Southern California attorney.

LEVY MAP SUBMITTED

The assessment district map for the improvement of Council street from Beverly Boulevard to Juanita street was submitted to the City Council yesterday by the City Engineer. It was referred to the Public Works Committee.

# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## FOREST BURNS IN MINIATURE

### *Spectacle Follows Parade Held in Pasadena*

### *Mile-Long Line Emphasizes Fire-Prevention*

### *Silver Cup for Best Float; Other Prizes Given*

PASADENA, April 26.—Reports that the City Hall was on fire were circulated this afternoon when a mock forest fire staged in front of the municipal headquarters shot smoke high above the City Hall dome.

The mock fire followed a mile-long fire prevention parade sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce and county and Federal forestry organizations.

A silver cup offered by the Junior Chamber for the best float was awarded to the Los Angeles Department of Recreation. This entry, measuring sixty feet in length, was planned by Walter Piss. One-half of the float depicted a forest, blackened by human ignorance, while the other half showed a virgin forest which had been conserved by an educated public.

Boy Scout Troops 41 and 12, of this city, won a trophy donated by the Los Angeles County Fire Department for the best marching units. The smaller boys carried year-old trees and the others bore older trees, the idea being to show that at least ten years is required to reforest a burned watershed.

Judges of the parade, witnessed by more than 10,000 persons, were Jesse Nelson, assistant district forester; F. F. Runyon, editor of the Pasadena Post, and Fred Shoop, city editor of the Pasadena Star-News.

A clump of thirty-foot trees and a mountain cabin, placed in front of the City Hall steps, provided fuel for the mock forest fire demonstration.

Three John Muir Technical High School students enacted the roles of the careless campers who ignited what might have been a sizable blaze had the City Hall caught fire from the sparks. The student actors, who were publicly reprimanded for their carelessness for the edification of the throng are: Earl Bente, Louise Taylor and Rubie Brunk.

## *Forest Fire Rages on City Hall Steps*

Rangers and Boy Scouts Battle Results of Carelessness

Forest Rangers and Boy Scouts join hands in fighting blaze on steps of municipal building in Pasadena, started by three students in order to point an object lesson of what carelessness may do in destroying the work of years in growing timber, and in burning over the handiwork of man. The spectacular blaze in miniature came as the climax to a mile-long prevention parade witnessed by thousands of people.

## *Upland Scouts in First Court of Honor There*

UPLAND, April 26.—Fourteen Boy Scouts of local troops, in the first public Court of Honor they have attempted, received merit badges at the Upland Woman's Club. Eight troops took part in the court. Attendance honors were won by Troop No. 2. Roger Moore, Troop No. 4; William Walker, Troop No. 4, and Thomas Ford, Pontana troop, received second-class badges from Walter Horak.

Merit badges were presented to the following boys: Avery Franklin, masonry, public health, personal health, athletics and pioneering; Walter B. Hill, Masonry; Warren Puller, pioneering, handicraft, masonry, carpentry, first-aid to animals; Dick Highsmith, personal health, masonry, blacksmithing, public health; David Ward, personal health, masonry, cycling and public health; Harry Puller, masonry; Doncval Schowalter, personal health, masonry, public health and cycling; Dudley Campbell, masonry and pioneering; John Nicholson, scholarship; Harold J. Stickney, handicraft, machinery, electricity, automobiling, blacksmithing; Ted Littlefield, art.

O. Emery Sargent officiated at the court of honor.

## *Board Rescinds Action on City Librarian Post*

ARCADIA, April 26.—Rescinding previous action in the form of a resolution requesting the resignation of Mrs. F. W. Treen as city librarian, members of the library board announce that Mrs. Treen will retain her position.

The request was based upon the asserted advanced age of Mrs. Treen, and that a younger person was needed for the position due to the increasing responsibilities. Mrs. Treen has held the position of city librarian for eleven years.

Petitions were placed in circulation yesterday requesting the board to rescind its action in the matter, the promoters at that time being uninformed concerning the board's later decision.

The petitions were signed by a number of persons before it became known that the board no longer sought the resignation of Mrs. Treen.

## W.C.T.U. FEDERATION HAS VALLEY MEETING

OWENSMOUTH, April 26.—The San Fernando Valley, W.C.T.U. Federation met here yesterday in the local Community Church, with Mrs. W. O. Walling in charge of the program. Principal speaker was A. P. Prior of Reseda, member of the Los Angeles Water and Power Board. Addresses also were made by Dr. James Walton, State Senator Frank P. Merriam of Long Beach, and Baroness Otilly de Ropp. Miss Clarice Troth, Owensmouth High School winner of the National Oratory Contest, gave her address on "The Constitution."

### DETECTIVE OFFICER NAMED

SOUTH GATE, April 26.—A. E. Earle has been appointed to a position on the police department by Chief Pike as sergeant of detectives.

## WEEK OF FLOWERS CLOSES

### *Redlands Concludes Fiesta Season With Blossom Show and Dance Pageant at High School*

REDLANDS, April 26.—Redlands' great Week of Flowers came to a brilliant close this afternoon and tonight when the flower show closed its doors for the last time and the dance pageant at the high school auditorium was given for the last time. A. E. Isham, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has figures to show it was the greatest week ever held. Thousands of Southern California people saw the lovely gardens of Redlands and there were hundreds of eastern people registered at the contemporary club for the drives.

Awards in the Flower Show were announced today, the most interesting being as follows:

The best flower specimen of the show, according to the judges, was the San Francisco variety of iris, entered by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. White, from their Whitehill estate. Barney Rugh was given special credit for the flower as gardener. The blossom was given honorable mention.

Whitehill was also awarded the horticultural society's cup in the art class for the best art basket.

Mrs. Frank P. Mooney was given the F. B. King trophy, an annual award, for the best display of spring flowers, with sweet peas predominating.

The greatest number of points for displays of annuals was made by Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, who was awarded the Mrs. A. E. Grow cup on that account.

The City Nurseries cup for the best art basket with roses predominating, was taken by Mrs. H. A. Huxtable.

The Chamber of Commerce cup, awarded annually for the largest number of points for rose displays, went to the Redlands City Park Department.

Basket or bowl, roses predominating—Mrs. H. S. Huxtable, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. H. Wolverton. City Nurseries cup. Honorable mention, Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. C. T. Paine.

Basket or bowl of spring flowers—Whitehill, Mrs. W. G. Craig, Mrs. Teal. Honorable mention to Mrs. H. A. Huxtable.

Basket or bowl, sweet peas predominating—Mrs. F. P. Mooney, Mrs. O. Robinson. Mrs. William Grigsby. F. B. King cup.

Basket or bowl, bulbous flowers predominating—Mrs. F. P. Mooney, Mrs. O. Robinson. Mrs. William Grigsby. F. B. King cup.

Basket or bowl, bulbous flowers predominating — Whitehill, City Park, Mrs. C. T. Paine. Horticultural Society cup.

Basket or bowl, iris predominating—Mrs. R. L. Leaverton, Mrs. S. A. Robinson, Whitehill. Honorable mention, Mrs. C. T. Paine, Whitehill.

### ONTARIO FLOWER SHOW TO BE ANNUAL ATTRACTION

ONTARIO, April 26.—Coming to a successful close late last night, Ontario's Flower Show sponsored by the garden section of the Woman's Club, will be an annual event, Mrs. H. R. Stanford, chairman, announced today.

The most beautiful flower in the show was grown and exhibited by Mrs. M. E. Schneider, 209 East Carlton street. This flower, a Hadley red rose, won the show sweepstakes.

First-prize winners in the rose department were: Red roses, Mrs. W. H. Tangeman; yellow, Mrs. Benton Ballou; pink, Mrs. George S. Bell; mixed, Mrs. T. W. Nagle.

Iris, Spanish, Arthur Daniels; bearded, Miss R. E. Houghton; calendulas, Mrs. John Voss; gladiolas, Joe Tangeman.

Sweet peas, lavender, Mrs. J. Cuthbert; roses, Mrs. R. H. Higby; mixed, Homer R. Torrance.

Most artistic floral basket was entered by Mrs. W. C. Henzie, most artistic dining-table bouquet, by Mrs. Benton Ballou. Most artistic living-room bouquet, Mrs. E. F. Pardee. Most artistic breakfast-table bouquet, Mrs. E. J. Stanford.

Entries were judged by Mrs. John Cummings of Rialto, garden chairman of San Bernardino County Federation of Women's Clubs. Several nurseries had beautiful displays in the show.

## *E. O. Wickizer Buys Covina Citizen Interest*

COVINA, April 26.—E. O. Wickizer, for twenty years owner and publisher of the Foothill Review at South Pasadena, has purchased controlling interest in the Covina Citizen, a weekly newspaper, from P. F. Reinhart, publisher, it was disclosed today.

Wickizer, who was last year vice-president of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, will be associated in his new paper venture with his son, James F. Wickizer, formerly member of the editorial staff of the Western Advertiser, a magazine published in San Francisco. He also edited the U.C. L.A. Daily, while attending the university.

For three weeks Reinhart has published the Citizen as a tabloid, and the new management announces that the recently adopted form of publication will not be changed.

Reinhart has not announced his plans except that he intends to make an extended trip east.

## *BREAKERS KNOCK OUT PILE DRIVER*

### *Giant Waves Off Newport Beach Also Tear Out Line of Construction Piling*

NEWPORT BEACH, April 26.—Giant breakers dashing against the shore line of the harbor district knocked the Standard Engineering Company's pile driver into the ocean and tore out piling which had been placed for the purpose of building two rock groins west of the west jetty in the entrance to the harbor.

This is the second time that the piers have been washed out and work delayed in the harbor development program because of rough seas. Fishermen, unable to bring in their hauls because of dangerous ground swells, lay outside of the harbor all day awaiting high tide.

## *Woman Injured Severely When Car Hits Truck*

ONTARIO, April 26.—A collision between an auto and a truck shortly after noon today sent Miss Frances D. Manning, 1223 College avenue, Claremont, to San Antonio Hospital, where she was reported to be in a critical condition.

Miss Manning's auto figured in a head-on collision with a truck at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Eighth street. The truck was driven by G. D. Sheldon of Upland. Miss Manning was cut about the head and it is feared she has a probable fracture of several ribs. Her limbs and lower body were severely cut and lacerated. The truck driver was not injured.

## *Application for Rest Home Held Up by Monrovia*

MONROVIA, April 26.—Application for a permit to operate a rest home at 822 Oak Park Lane, has been filed for the decision of the City Council by Miss Anna Bouck, according to City Clerk F. A. Dupar.

The rest home is in operation at the present time, but the location is neither in the tubercular zone nor the hospital district, Dupar stated. Due to its location city officials declare that a permit cannot be issued, but are planning a conference with Miss Bouck to ascertain definite information concerning the home.

## CHURCH DELEGATES AT VAN NUYS ON TUESDAY

VAN NUYS, April 26. — Two hundred delegates from Pasadena, Alhambra, Eagle Rock, South Pasadena and Glendale, and from several San Fernando towns will gather here Tuesday for the spring convention of the Christian Churches of the San Fernando Valley and Pasadena districts. Principal speakers on the program are Rev. P. T. Porter, State Superintendent of Missions; Wayne Neal, young people's specialist in church work, and Rev. Edward Lloyd Smith, Sunday-school superintendent of the districts. The program begins at 11:30 a.m., under the supervision of the women's division of the district conference.

### GARDEN CLUB LEADER NAMED

SOUTH GATE, April 26.—Mrs Otis Fry of Liberty Boulevard has been selected for a second term as chairman of the Garden Club section of the South Gate Woman's Club. Mrs. Leo Ganley will serve as vice-chairman, Mrs. Goddard as secretary and Mrs. Floyd Kallam, treasurer.

## UNIQUE PLAY SCHOOL BUILT

### *Blanding Sloan, Etcher, Constructs Al Fresco Setting for Instruction of Palm Springs Children*

PALM SPRINGS, April 26.—Blanding Sloan, San Francisco artist of the theater and also an etcher, who came here recently for an exhibition of his work, is remaining for the season to build an open-air play school for his 2-year-old son, Taylor Sloan, and for other children of the resort village. Every day for two weeks Sloan has been at the location on Deep Well Ranch, making designs and working with carpenters, painters and cement workers in order that the setting for this unique educational activity may be completed this spring and ready for the early fall opening.

There is a tree house, a pool—deep enough for thrills and shallow enough for safety, bird houses, swings and all of the most modern features which appeal to the imagination of the child, and at the same time allow for his proper physical development.

Sloan's wife, Mildred Taylor, is organizing the educational plan and has brought Amanda Koivunen of San Francisco to be the first instructor for a group of six playfellows. The children will have the experience of gardening, planting and caring for vegetables and flowers.

They will have plenty of crude materials of every sort, clay and blocks of wood in squares and rectangles to satisfy their desire to build. They will make boats and sail them on the pool. They will feed the birds that flock in thousands to the pepper trees overhanging this miniature play world.

Each child, on entering, presents a health certificate. A registered nurse is in attendance. Rest periods, midmorning lunches and any special recommendations for individuals are carried out by the instructor. The children entered range in age from 2 to 5 years.

## 'FRUIT THIEVES' JUST 'B. AND G.'

### Police Thought They Caught Them in Act but Couple Had Orange Blossoms

UPLAND, April 26.—While Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer and Motor Officer C. S. Lehman rolled along on Foothill Boulevard they decided suddenly they were about to take into custody a pair of orange thieves.

A comely young miss and a young man were observed busily working on an orange tree. The officers questioned their motives and received an invitation to a wedding.

The couple were Lucille R. Johnson and Albert F. Fletcher, who were getting ready for their wedding. They needed orange blossoms for the wedding decorations and were plucking the blossoms from the bride-to-be's father's grove. The couple invited their inquisitors to be present at the wedding at the home of the bride's father in Tujunga Canyon.

## *SUPERVISOR FIGHTS FOR PARK LEASE*

### *Santa Barbara Official in Telegraphic Protest to Thwart Cancellation*

SANTA BARBARA, April 26.—Tipped off from Washington sources that private interests were asserted to be attempting to secure the cancellation of the county's lease on the Goleta Sandspit Park, Supervisor Stevens, during the past few days started a telegraphic protest which may thwart the move. The park is considered especially valuable, as it is only three miles east of the Elwood coastal oil field. Although some reports state the oil companies are back of the move to cancel the park lease, Supervisor Stevens is of the opinion that other private interests in the Goleta Valley are involved.

Stevens, commenting on the situation last night, urged all civic and farm organizations in Santa Barbara, Goleta and along the coast to send wires or letters of protest to Senator Samuel Shortridge in Washington.

Senator Shortridge yesterday replied to the Goleta Supervisor's protest, pledging every effort to retain the park lease for the county. The Senator assisted in securing the lease on the sandspit.

## *Another Airport in Valley Area Contemplated*

SAN FERNANDO, April 26.—Plans for the development of the 330-acre airport site on San Fernando Road between here and Pacoima was discussed in a meeting between local business men and representatives of the Airways Manufacturing Company.

If the airport can be established, the Airways company representative, Frank E. Benedict, stated his concern would develop the site into a port of highest rating. The acreage in question may be bought for $2000 an acre, to be paid for over a period of years.

A stock company would be formed, it was explained, to promote and maintain the enterprise, something on the order of the Metropolitan Airport in the Van Nuys district, west of here.

## *Destroyers Off to Mare Island*

SAN DIEGO, April 26.—The seventeenth recommissioned destroyer in the local recommissioning and decommissioning program to proceed to Mare Island for final checking left today when the destroyer Wasmuth departed at 8 a.m. for the northern navy yard, according to report at Eleventh Naval District headquarters.

Like the recommissioned warships preceding it, the Wasmuth was accompanied by the destroyer it is replacing, the decommissioned destroyer Henshaw, which was in tow of the navy tug Pinola.

A total of thirty-four destroyers are being placed in commission and the remaining seventeen are nearing readiness for departure northward, today's report states.

## BAR OF INGLEWOOD BREAKFASTS JUDGES

INGLEWOOD, April 26.—The Inglewood Bar Association entertained this morning at the Potrero Country Club at a breakfast given in courtesy to the Superior Court judges. This is the third annual event of its kind presided over by the Inglewood bar, and covers were laid for about fifty. Golf was played after the repast.

### MOOSE LODGE INSTALLS

MAYWOOD, April 26.—New officers of the Moose Lodge have been installed here, with D. L. Moore, retiring Dictator; Fred M. Cralle, new Dictator; V. J. Collore, Vice-Dictator; Frank Reilly, Prelate; Frank Cronenberger, Trustee; Lewis A. Nye, Secretary; John Main, Treasurer; C. J. Price, Sergeant-at-Arms; Bert Heaver, Inner Guard; Frank Kaltenberger, Outer Guard.

## LEAKY ROWBOAT CREATES STIR

### *Two Boys Narrowly Escape Death Near San Diego*

### *One Swims Ashore, the Other Clings Hours to Buoy*

### *Navy Amphibian Plane and Life Guards Save Him*

SAN DIEGO, April 26.—Two boys, Theodore Hill of 1146 Olive avenue, Pacific Beach, and Fern Neilson of La Jolla, narrowly escaped death by drowning today when their rowboat filled with water 500 yards off shore at Mission Beach, according to reports. Hill swam ashore and Neilson swam to a buoy, being rescued several hours later through the combined efforts of life guards in a boat and navy men in an amphibian plane, it was reported.

The youths are said to have been fishing off shore between the Mission Bay bridge and the amusement center. When their craft became untenable because of its leaking condition they abandoned it.

Hill reached shore after a long swim, but his companion did not attempt the feat and ensconced himself on a near-by buoy. Breakers at first prevented life guards from launching a boat, but Fred Crowthers finally swam out to the buoy. Neilson resisted the guard's efforts to save him, reports stated.

Guards Calvin Burns and Walt Brenner finally launched a boat and reached the stranded youth. In the meantime Assistant Chief of Police James Patrick had been informed of the mishap and notified authorities at North Island. An amphibian plane piloted by Lieut. Moore and Ensign Elliott, co-pilot, took off and reached the scene simultaneously with the life guards. Neilson was removed from the buoy by the guards and rowed to the seaplane. The latter then rose from the water and returned to the naval air station, where the youth was removed to the dispensary. He is reported recovering from the shock.

## *RABID DOG BITES FOUR IN SAN DIEGO*

### *Victims Notified Animal Suffering from Disease; Another Boy Bitten*

SAN DIEGO, April 26.—Four persons bitten by a mad dog within two days have been notified by the health department to take immediate medical preventive measures. Those who were attacked by the dog, which later was captured and found to be suffering from a severe case of rabies, are Lucille Regan of 2212½ Logan avenue; Tommy Anderson, 2619 Marcey street; Carl Agnew, 740 Dewey street, and Howard Jobe, 2238 Harrison avenue. The first three named are children.

Another dog-bite case was reported to police today when Jerry Patrick, 6-year-old son of Assistant Chief of Police James Patrick, was bitten by a dog in front of his home at 3981 Front street.

After biting the youth the dog fled. Police officers and the poundmaster are seeking the bite-and-run animal.

## *Girl Scouts in First Series of Garden Tours*

PASADENA, April 26.—First of a series of tours of private gardens which have never before been opened for public inspection, were conducted today by local Girl Scouts.

Among the beautiful estates visited today were those of Mrs. Henry M. Robinson, 195 South Grand avenue, and Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, 917 Buena Vista street, South Pasadena.

Tours of other outstanding gardens in this city will be held next Wednesday and on the next three succeeding Saturdays.

The tours are arranged by the Girl Scout Council of Pasadena, Inc., headed by Mrs. Henry D. Lyman, Mrs. John J. Troy, and Mrs. Gardener Leonard. Tickets may be obtained from the local Chamber of Commerce.

## *Court Drops Girl's Charges*

VENTURA, April 26.—Charges of a statutory offense against a 16-year-old former local high-school girl filed against Jack Kitley, 22, local grocery clerk, were dismissed yesterday by Superior Judge Henderson on a District Attorney's motion citing insufficient evidence.

Five other youths, accused by the same girl, are scheduled to appear before Judge Henderson Monday.

## INGLEWOOD ROTARY CHOOSES LEADERS

Frank D. Parent

INGLEWOOD, April 26.—Frank D. Parent, pioneer local realty man, long active in civic affairs, has been elected president of the Inglewood Rotary Club, succeeding Ed B. Harris.

The club also elected three new directors to serve for two years, these being Harry Hunter, superintendent of the Standard Oil refinery at El Segundo; Dr. Thomas L. Burden, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, and George Chambers, manager of Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Parent, recently elected president of the University of Kansas Alumni Association of California, has twice been head of the local Realty Board and has been a district vice-president of the State organization of realty men. He is now the head of the South Bay Chamber of Commerce and has been president of the Inglewood chamber.

The new Rotary leader will take office on June 1, and he and a number of other officers and directors of the local club will attend the Rotary convention in Oakland from June 10 to 12.

## *HAWTHORNE CITY BOARD SWINGS AX*

### *Police and Fire Chiefs, Many Other Employees, Lose Positions There*

HAWTHORNE, April 26.—A number of changes in the City Hall personnel were announced this afternoon following a secret meeting of the new City Council last night. Affected by the Council's action are Chief of Police Henry Aiken, who is replaced by William Deal. Deal, a member of the motorcycle corps of the department, served as acting Chief for several weeks last year prior to the appointment of Aiken. He will also have charge of the fire department, Chief E. W. Wiltse having also come under the official ax.

Others who were dismissed are: W. P. Burkett, building inspector; William Dicks, engineer of the fire department, and Police Desk Sergeant Ray Honeywell. H. Loring and William Schweitzer, also of the police department. Announcement of their successors had not been made today.

## *Bad Time for Fires; Firemen at Picnic Today*

ANAHEIM, April 26.—Fires in Southern California cities tomorrow will have things pretty much their own way, because more than 1000 fire fighters are supposed to be in Anaheim, too busy having a good time to be bothered.

The firemen are expected to fill the city park picnicking facilities for their annual outdoor gathering. No formal program has been announced. The visitors will come from cities and towns from Ventura southward.

## KINDERGARTNERS IN DISPLAY OF WORKS

INGLEWOOD, April 26.—The handiwork of the kindergarten pupils of Inglewood is on display here in the Postoffice Building, and is occasioning much comment. Miniature toys, crudely fashioned from cast-off household articles, make up the greater part of the display, while some are cleverly conceived products with practical uses.

## AVOCADO CROP INCREASES

### *Volume of Fruit for Coming Season Expected to be Ten Times That of Last Year*

LA HABRA, April 26.—Avocado prospects for the coming year lead to the prediction that ten times as much fruit will be handled during the market year of 1930-31—as has been handled during the year 1929-30.

This news was given out here at the annual meeting of growers of District 5, Calavo growers, who elected R. F. Franz of this city to serve them again as director. Franz said that field men estimate that the La Habra avocado marketing organization will handle between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 pounds of fruit next year.

District 5 comprises La Habra Heights and the Whittier district, and now has nearly 450 members, according to George Hodgkins, association manager.

## ...TIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

...st week. Contrast an ... on the Western ... with "Song O' My ... compare either of these ... "The King of Jazz." In ... character there is not the ... resemblance between ... of these three films. ... silent pictures were di- ... into just one class. You ... separate slapstick come- ... from dramatic features, ... a few distinctions like ... But there was nowhere ... diversity in entertain-

... seeing "The White Hell of Pitz Palu" at a preview, I can't believe ... silent pictures are alto- ... through. There are some ... that are better told with- ... dialogue than with it, as yet. ... film, I believe, is one of ...

"The White Hell of Pitz Palu" ... remarkable foreign impor- ... It is an epic of moun- ... It shows two different ... of adventurers scaling an ... wall of rock and ... ice. One party, a group ... students, is swept to ... by an avalanche. Another ... those people who figure ... plot of the film, endure ... terrible hardships. Two ... are rescued.

... picture has been photo- ... with the most amazing realism. It has moments of such sensational intimacy and power that you will almost try to grip the arm of your seat in the theater trying to prevent yourself from falling down a precipice.

The most striking views of all are those of an airplane doing loops over the high mountain peaks, striving to locate the lost climbers. The feats performed by the pilot were so remarkable that they brought salvo after salvo of applause at the preview which saw the film.

The picture, "The White Hell of Pitz Palu," is a masterpiece of photography and technique.

It is synchronized with music and effects.

* * *

LEWIS MILESTONE has made a place for himself as a director among the truly great by virtue of "All Quiet on the Western Front." This picture is definitely an achievement from the director's standpoint. It represents that most difficult of all accomplishments—the convincing presentation of great mass results, along with the perfect human effect. Every director who has been able to keep bigness and a true sensitiveness in mind at one and the same time—and there are comparatively few who have been able to do this correctly—have made cinema history. It was true of D. W. Griffith in "The Birth of a Nation." It was true of King Vidor in "The Big Parade." And it is equally true of Milestone in his, perhaps the most convincing and sincere, and necessarily most tragic, of war pictures.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is not, incidentally, the first good picture that Milestone produced. He showed talent long ago when he was directing comedies for Warner Brothers and later.

* * *

THERE is another director who will bear a lot of watching for his probable ascent to eminence. This is Frank R. Capra, who now has "Submarine," "Flight" and "Ladies of Leisure" to his credit. There were some things in "Ladies of Leisure" especially that raised this to an estate much higher than any other feature recently made. The idealistic and spiritual quality that pervaded this picture was a revelation. Such a film as "The Miracle Man" made history in its time because of this very characteristic. I would say that Capra should be given his chance to do more pictures of this kind. The sincerity of "Ladies of Leisure" that went along with its spiritual appeal distinguished it most particularly.

I note regarding Capra that he was born in Palermo, Italy, and that he received a degree of Bachelor of Science from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

TURNING to the musical world . . . that was indeed an ovation Dr. Artur Rodzinski received last Friday afternoon to close the symphony season of the Philharmonic Orchestra. The applause was similarly enthusiastic Thursday evening, I believe, although I did not attend that particular concert.

Rodzinski has proved in a multitude of ways the fulfillment of desires for a conductor who would inject the thrill into the symphonic program, and he has grown immensely in his directing during the present season. He has that ambitious spirit which is a most inviting thing in the case of the musical leader. One can fall under the spell of progress while listening to his work from program to program.

This portends much for an increasing interest surrounding the concerts when he resumes again next season. The vitality of his leadership, his determination to advance into new realms, and the vigor with which he has sought to build up and strengthen the orchestra and their interpretations are all significant of a brilliant future.

One might note that a sharer in the tributes of the concert Friday afternoon was Alfred Hertz, who sat in the Clark loge and listened to the program. Hertz remains an idol with the public here, it was abundantly evident.

## WARNERS OPEN NEW THEATER

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

over seen in or out of opera, and to George Bancroft's capital comedy in his pungent sketch. Last, but not least, the casual picturegoer as well as the knowing fan, witnesses the revue in the belief that he is seeing every star in Hollywood. It is only afterward that he realizes that some are necessarily missing.

ROXY FEATURE CHILDISH

"High Society Blues" remains a second week at the Roxy. This is stated at the outset in fairness to a picture that seems too childish for serious consideration. In equal fairness it is noted that the Easter stage show devised by S. L. Rothafel is unusually impressive and always is retained every year with whatever film may be the incidental attraction. And the present picture is more than usually incidental. Unbelievable from start to finish because of its juvenility, its appeal is further lessened by characterizations made unreal by poor direction and overacting.

## *Leading Woman Again to Enact Featured Role*

Doris Kenyon, leading woman in "Interference," which was Paramount's first all-talking film, has been signed again by that company. She will play the leading role in support of George Bancroft in his new starring picture, "The Caveman."

"The Caveman" goes before the cameras immediately under the direction of Victor Schertzinger. The story is by Gelett Burgess and the adaptation and dialogue by Bartlett Cormack and William Slavens McNutt. Grover Jones wrote the screen play.

Miss Kenyon is one of the best-known leading women of the screen: an able actress who made her stage debut immediately after leaving Columbia University when she played in Victor Herbert's "Princess Pat."

## FILM DIALECT RUNS RAMPANT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

absolute verity. Richard Arlen and Jack Holt both had to do a lot of practicing before achieving those effective drawls for "The Border Legion."

Montague Love prides himself on having played in a dozen dialects, without actually knowing any of the base languages thereof. So that in "Love Comes Along," he shines in Spanish effect, just as Warner Baxter got the Mexican banderlero's accent to a fascinating nicety in "In Old Arizona." Rod La Rocque is also highly successful with the Spanish dialect as the pirate Lastro in "The Delightful Rogue" and "Beau Bandit."

ADOLPHE GETS SLAPPED

Adolphe Menjou, American of French ancestry, adopted the French dialect for his last picture with Paramount, "Fashions in Love," so that it was ironical that a French critic should advise Menjou to get the American out of his French.

In "Let's Go Native," Jack Oakie takes to Bowery slang like a duck to water . . . a good contrast to William Austin's burlesque highbrow English. Gloria Swanson managed quite a Bowery tang to her "Sadie Thompson" . . . in marked contrast to Gloria's usual elegant English these days.

Clive Brook's super-English and Maurice Chevalier's French are both quite natural and either gentleman would have difficulty talking any other way. So Paramount just exploits them as they are, with eminently satisfactory results.

IRISH RUNS RAMPANT

Ireland has no end of a vogue . . . it runs rampant all over "Song o' My Heart." Curiously enough, little Maureen O'Sullivan, who is really Irish, was so well educated in English schools that she has scarce an accent, hence she had to cultivate one for the purposes of this picture. And she didn't have to change a thing to be the English girl in "So This is London." Nancy Carroll does some hefty Irish as the cook in "Honey" . . . but in spite of her name she had to polish up on the brogue. Colleen Moore had somewhat the same task for "Smilin' Irish Eyes" . . . for Colleen's natural accent is nearer southern than Irish in many ways.

Joseph Schildkraut, who ordinarily speaks with a slight accent, achieves extraordinarily good English in "Show Boat" and "The Night Ride." Harry Green is the gem of the Jewish dialecters . . . as witness his performance with Clara Bow in "True to the Navy." George Marion, Sr., positively shines in the Swedish dialect . . . and sells its handsomely, albeit poor Nils Asther, a real Swede, had to go back to Sweden. So, you see, it is often better to just acquire a foreign accent than to have one honestly. . . .

GOOD LUCK CHARM

Olive Borden, a featured member of the supporting cast in "The Social Lion," Paramount's first Jack Oakie starring picture, wears a ring, made from her father's tie pin, as a good-luck charm.

OAKIE A SONG-WRITER

Jack Oakie turns song-writer for a sequence of "The Social Lion," his first picture as a Paramount star. He also sings the song that he composes.

## PUBLIC HELPS FILM CENSORS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

a foreign government, the committee will approach either the Ambassador or some official representative of that country for the information desired. If the story involves some branch of our own government—the Navy Department, for instance—advice is sought from the Secretary of the Navy or from some official designated by him.

Similar procedure is followed in cases concerning religious bodies or denominations and the treatments of religious themes. Spokesmen for every responsible type of thought and study thus have ready access to the motion-picture industry at the source of the product, and their views not only receive consideration, but are continually sought and used.

A link in the chain of translating public thought to the producers was taken recently at a motion-picture conference in New York attended by 200 representatives of educational, religious, civic and cultural organizations from twenty-one States. Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, suggested that the women of America have at Hollywood a direct representative "to aid in interpreting to the studios the ideas and ideals of the organized women of America."

MRS. WINTER ACCEPTS

The suggestion was accepted and the name of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the only woman representing an organization who was asked to serve on the American advisory committee of the Washington disarmament conferences, was offered by representatives of eleven organizations. Mrs. Winter accepted the position and is now located in Hollywood as an associate with Col. Joy.

Soon after establishing the studio relations committee, producing executives held a meeting at Hollywood and agreed among themselves on a list of subjects which they did not consider suitable for use in motion pictures. At the same time, they agreed to give careful treatment to certain other subjects in the event the story itself made their use legitimate.

This was in the same direction as a previous and very important step taken by the industry—the establishment of a system for the selection of material considered suitable for pictures. "The formula," as it is called, was made necessary, in the opinion of leaders of the industry, by the ascendancy of a certain type of book or play which depended on a salacious theme or situation for success.

When any company member of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America is offered the screen rights to a book or play which the company believes to contain salacious material, the association office is notified. The association is asked to read the book or to see the play with a view to judging it in the light of the industry's pledges and of enlightened public taste. If the association agrees that the theme is objectionable, the member company declines to buy the rights to the book or play. Notice is then sent to all of the member companies informing them of the rejection of the story. Such a notice serves to warn all the companies against making a mistake in buying the screen rights to the author's property.

AUTHORS PROTECTED

The association entered into an agreement with the Authors' League of America regarding material for picturization. This was for the purpose of encouraging writers of books and plays to continue to furnish and still further increase the supply of proper material; to give authors adequate protection in negotiating for the sale of their material; to emphasize further the recognition of the property rights of authors and dramatists and to insure a still greater quantity of suitable motion pictures.

One of the problems that the industry and the public face jointly is the difference of opinion about pictures. One entirely sincere man or woman will find a highly moral lesson in a film, while another will regard the same picture as offensive. No art, no form of expression, is ever perfect or beyond criticism.

The preview system at Hollywood, supplemented by the collateral activities of local groups in key cities throughout the United States, is a direct attempt to build toward a progressively higher level of motion-picture quality by making "the best pictures pay best."

The plan affords facilities for national groups to view and pass judgment on pictures well in advance of their general distribution and to acquaint their members with the coming attractions which the reviewers deem worthy of solid support at the box office.

Several national organizations now have volunteer film committees on the coast. Among these organizations are the General Federation of Women's Clubs, American Association of University Women, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Literary Association and the Y.M.C.A.

OPINIONS POOLED

Feature pictures are shown at the Motion-Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences as soon as prints are available. Each organization has a committee of thirty of its own selection, five pledged to attend each day of the week. All members pool their opinions "so that the decision shall be rounded and balanced, and as far as possible uncolored by the personal equation or by individual limitations."

When the reviewers have recorded their judgments of a new picture, the opinions are mailed to the national headquarters of the respective organizations. From these focal points, the summarized and compiled lists of recommended pictures are distributed through Better Film chairmen, local units, clubs and the like to thousands of communities throughout the United States.

The effectiveness of the work is indicated by the fact that the lists of pictures recommended by the I.P.C.A. now go regularly to 5260 groups and organizations throughout the United States and in fifteen foreign countries. Scores of newspapers print their reports and seven radio stations broadcast them.


"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

FORE!

*Patou's Angora Sweater . . . .*

*The Polka-Dot Sweater . . . .*

*Paray's Chic Replica . . . . .*

*The Striped Sweater . . . . .*

$10

Bullock Sweaters and Golf Go Hand In Hand---And Here Is A Winning Sweater Foursome! Monday---$10

The foursome sketched are playing at the top of their game . . . serene in the knowledge that their Bullock Sportswear costumes leave nothing to be desired. Designed with golfing needs in mind, Bullock's Sportswear sweaters give freedom where it is needed . . . snugness where it is smartest. In kid Angora, lacy weaves or jersey . . . at $10, to inspire the veriest novice to medal play!

Also at $10 . . . the Crepella golf skirt . . . The felt golf hat with long-at-the-side brim.

*Bullock's Sportswear Store For Women*

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

$15

Hair Lace Model Has The Shallow Crown That Dates This Year's Hat! $15

Note the lifted shorter brim, and the new width . . . two factors that Bullock's considers important for hats in the romantic manner.

This lovely hat is sheer hair lace. The shallow crown is banded in pastel velvet . . . with tiny clusters of French flowers in realistic tones.

A happy choice for the bride who will not wear a veil . . . or for her bridesmaids or guests. At Bullock's . . . $15.

Better Millinery . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

"New Formal Coats Inherit Capes, Belts, Waistlines." —*Vogue*

SILK

The Town Coat Is Silk! Capes May Cap the Shoulder Or Swing Hip-Length!

But whatever your preference for sophisticated detail, your newest coat-about-town is more than likely to be silk. Crepe Roma, perhaps . . . or silk faille that drapes deliciously . . . or if you like things done in the grand manner, satin!

Bullock's has a flair for the silk coat . . . presents it in a collection that embraces the formal and the tailored. Often with discreet touches of the better furs . . . a nonchalant bow of ermine . . . a banding of pointed fox!

$39.50 to $175

Misses', Women's Coats . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

# BULLOCK'S
## HOME FURNISHINGS

## Bullock-Value In This Charming Maple Group

French Provincial Furniture is friendly and gracious! Its happy blending of sturdy simplicity with graceful flowing curves results in "primitive elegance."
Bullock's has long sponsored Provincial Furniture for Southern Californian homes. And through clever merchandising operations it has been made possible at low prices. See the Provincial Group, above, for the small dining room developed in maple in antique finish. Extension Table . . . 1 Arm Chair and 3 Side Chairs comprise the Group. Sideboard, an additional $47.25.

$88.50 5 pieces

Furniture . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Seventh Floor

## Again---This Rare Value in Quaint Iron Font Lamp---

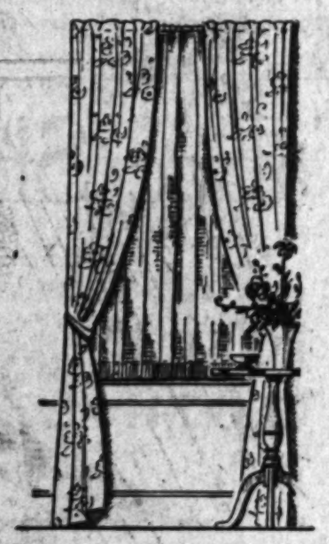
When offered last month there were not enough of these Lamps to fill all orders!
A Lamp for the early American or Provincial house. Iron, in Swedish steel finish with brass or pewter finish font. Base alone at the unusual price—$2.75. Shades of parchmentized paper or chintz—95c.

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

## New Quality Broadloom $3.75 sq. yd.

Georgian green—apple green—henna

Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill



## Fringed Panels Of Marquisette Unusual, 95c Each

Value is emphasized! Bullock Value in French Marquisette Curtain Panels with hemmed sides and fringed ends. 95c each.
Ecru color. Each panel, 34 inches x2¼ yards.
Make your home attractive this summer with fresh new curtains. . . . buy them at savings!

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

## Theatrical Gauze

18c (natural) 25c (colored)

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

## Sunday School Lesson

*"The International Sunday School Lesson for May 4 is, "Promotion in the Kingdom."—Matthew xx:17-28.*

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Plenty of "new" ideas are being broadcast these days. Few of them are really new, or great and workable. One, however, which still seems new to most men's way of thinking really came into the world with Jesus, and has been slowly seeping into the consciousness and practice of the race.

This is the idea that true greatness is derived, not from position or from power or from wealth, but from service to one's fellowmen. Of himself, Jesus said, in dramatic reversal of all existing standards of pre-eminence, that "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."

How upsetting that notion is and how completely contrary to prevailing practices a moment's thought makes clear. It establishes a standard that is diametrically opposed to the conceptions which humanity has held for all of the thousands of years that the machinery of civilization has been running. Diggers into the layered ruins of the ages report that all the outstanding monuments and tombs are of the rulers, the warriors and the conquerers. Like the pyramids, they are memorials of pride and place. Always honor has been done to the heavy-fisted and to the opulent. And that is still the way of the world.

MOTHER'S BLUNDER

Even the best of friends of Jesus have often dwelt under this same delusion, despite His clear and repeated teaching. Our lesson incident, which strikes compassion into the reader's heart for the misunderstood Master, portrays the mother of John and James, two of the members of the inner circle of the intimates of Jesus, coming to Him—plainly at the instigation of the sons themselves—to ask that they be given the chief places of honor in the new kingdom which they expected Him shortly to establish. Their pride pleaded for pre-eminence, regardless of loyalty to their comrades. Then, as usual, ambition was inconsiderate and ruthless.

Of course, they should have known better. As Jesus gently showed, their request was perfectly heathenish. It ran directly counter to all that He had been teaching His disciples. And it drove a wedge of jealousy and of disunion into that band of brothers; so that their Lord, standing in the very shadow of the cross, was confronted with a miserable squabble in His official family.

Perhaps there is a crumb of encouragement here for the rest of us Christians, who so often forget ourselves and misunderstand our religion, that we, too, contend for places of honor and for eminence above our fellows. In our sinning we are in the company of James and John, who surely should have known better. Not until we reach the blessed realm where "His servants shall serve Him" shall we completely comprehend the Christlike program of greatness only by ministry.

MISUNDERSTOOD MAN

If Emerson was right in saying that "to be great is to be misunderstood," then all of us partake of some measure of greatness. For everybody is misunderstood by somebody at one time or another. The weak wail about it; the strong accept it as a condition of human life. And all may find fellowship with Jesus in this experience. He was misunderstood by even His nearest and dearest. That is why His sympathy for all others in like case is complete and comforting.

Literature has no sublimer picture of tragedy than this portrait of Jesus, during the closing days of His earthly mission, seeking to share with His closest friends the colossal ordeal that confronted Him. He was marching straight to Calvary, with unfaltering steps and unbowed head. All the ignominy of arrest and humiliation and gross personal indignities; and of rejection by all of His followers, lay clearly before him and near at hand.

At least three times, by Matthew's record, He tried to tell His comrades about it and to secure their sympathy. Never was heart hungrier for human fellowship in a tragic time. He who was all compassion could obtain none from those to whom He most naturally turned. The disciples could not and would not understand the Master. They gave no heed to His heart-breaking confidences. He had to "tread the winepress alone." This was part of the price which Jesus paid for His Saviourhood.

NEW LAW OF LIFE

No word of reproach or bitterness came from the lips of this most misunderstood of all who have ever lived. Instead, He turned again, patiently and lovingly, to the long task of instructing his friends in the law of life in the kingdom. Once more He set before them the standards of true greatness. His way—their way—the Christian way—was the very antithesis of the heathen, Gentile way of self-seeking and self-aggrandizement. "But it shall not be so among you; but whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister. And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."

Squarely behind these fundamentally new ideals of Jesus stood His own example, and His consistent teaching. There can be no mistaking His meaning. He meant the law of helpfulness, of sincere service, of ceaseless ministry, to be the law of life for all who should come after Him. The kingdom of heaven, He taught, is not for the haughty, but for the humble; not for the selfish, but for those who serve. His representatives have taken the name of "ministers." Those who have followed Him most closely, like Paul, delighted in the title of "Servant."

## *Rosita Moreno Arrives Here*

More international flavor was added to Hollywood's film colony with the arrival of Rosita Moreno, Spanish dancer, singer and actress.

Miss Moreno, who is known on the vaudeville and musical comedy stage as Rosita, comes to Hollywood under contract to the Paramount studios and will devote her talents entirely to talking-motion pictures.

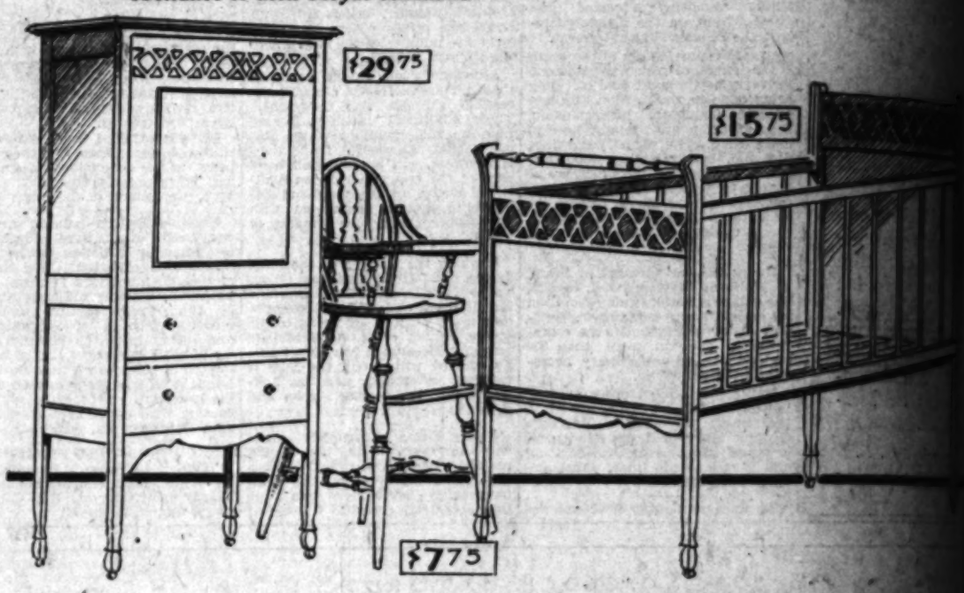
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

# BULLOCK'S
## BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

# BABY WEEK

*Fifth Floor Hill Street* *April 28 to May 3*

Bullock's Baby Week—an entire week devoted to their majesties—The Babies! (as though every day were not!) But Bullock's brings to this one week special concessions in price and value! Furniture for that first wee bedroom! Pillows soft as down for tiny heads when the Sandman comes! Imported shawls "To wrap Baby Bunting in!" Hand-embroidered dresses, downy blankets! Everything and anything for babies, those who have already arrived—those tenderly expected! And every price a special one—Bullock's obeisance to their Royal command!



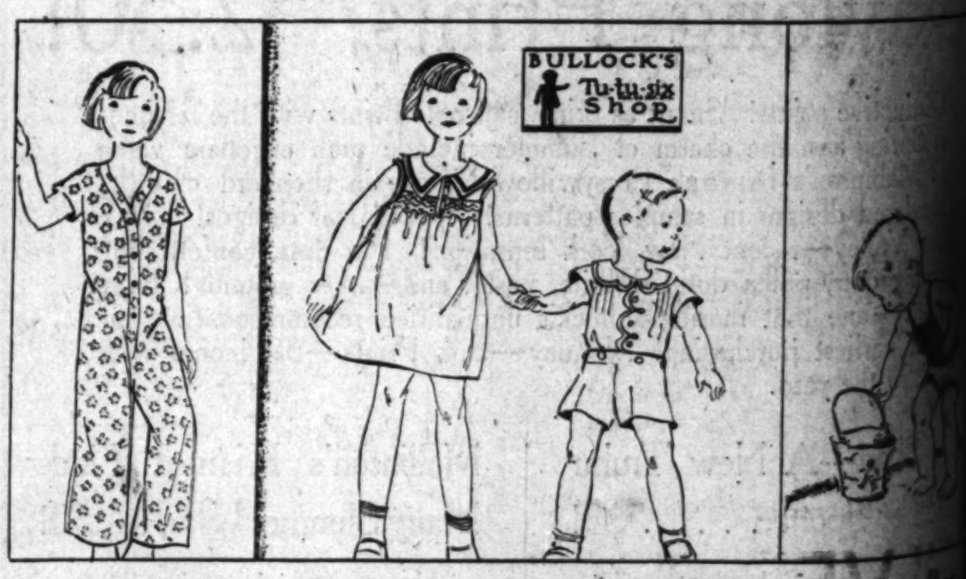

## These Special Values For Your Baby

| | |
|---|---|
| Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes | 45c |
| Flannelette Kimonos, hand finished | $1 |
| Batiste Cases, pink and blue, hand-embroidered | 75c |
| Linen Cases, hand-embroidered | $1.75 |
| Philippine Hand-embroidered dresses, infant and one year | $1, $1.45, $1.75 |
| Philippine embroidered Gertrudes | 75c, $1.75 |
| Philippine embroidered Dress: 1 and 2 yr. | $1, $1.75 |
| Short Japanese Quilted Jacket, pink and blue | $1.45 |
| 2-inch Japanese Quilted Jacket, pink and blue | $1.75 |
| Japanese Quilted Comforts, pink and blue | $1.45 |
| 20 High Chairs | $7.75 |
| 20 Play Pens, ivory | $7.75 |
| 21 Large Cribs, ivory, pink, blue, green | $15.75 |
| 13 Small Cribs, ivory and green | $4.75 |
| 10 Wardrobes, ivory, pink, blue, green | $29.75 |
| Wool Blanket, pink and blue, satin bound | $6.75 |
| Cotton Blanket Nursery Designs, pink and blue, 50c, 4 for | $1.75 |
| Embroidered Sweaters, pink, blue, white | $1.75 |
| Hand-embroidered Afghans, satin-bound | $3.75 |
| *Of rayon and wool, satin bound* | $5.75 |
| Imported English Shawls, white, pink, blue | $2.45 |
| Crib Nets—pastel shades | $3.75 |

Staple layette merchandise at special prices

Bullock's Infant Welfare Bureau—A service for mothers and expectant mothers. No charge. Government literature on pre-natal care and child care.

Baby's Own Store . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Hill




## 1-Pc. Pajamas! Tubfast Prints Values, 95c!

The flexible rubber buttons are but one of the many fine features of these cotton pajamas. All one-piece, no gaping at waistlines! Bright prints that will launder. Buttons in solid colors of rose, blue, red and white to harmonize with the prints! Bullock quality in every garment! Sizes 2 to 8. Excellent values for Monday, 95c.

Children's Muslins . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

## Tu-Tu-Six* Prefers Pastels! Dresses $1.95! Suits $1.95!

Pastels are smart and so Tu-tu-Six* prefers them! Dresses of printed dimity and lawn, of organdie crisp as crinoline! Sleeve or sleeveless styles, Bullock—approved, value, $1.95. Master Tu-tu-Six* selects sleeveless suits with pastel trousers of linen or broadcloth—but insists upon white for the accompanying blouse of dimity. $1.95.

*Tu-Tu-Six is a trademark registered by Bullock's.

Tu-tu-Six Shop . . . BULLOCK' . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

## 600 Pairs New Silk Hose For Girls! Values, 85c!

Silk-to-the-garter-top! Reinforced at hem and feet. New Spring shades of beige, tan, also white. Sizes —8 to 9½. Typical Bullock values, 85c pair.

Girls' Stockings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

## Sonny Boy Suns Himself In Sun Suit 95c

Sonny Boy . . . suits for health . . . wear at sandy . . . For every . . . play! To get the . . . from California's . . . sunshine! Bullock's . . . fers these of cotton . . . wool. Mesh front, . . . back, . . . shorts. Colors . . . and white. . . . to 10 years. . . . values, 95c . . . suits for $2.75.

Boys' and Girls' . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Floor, Broadway Building

# 3 THE MAY COMPANY'S ANNIVERSARY DAY JUBILEE!

## Starting Tomorrow, Monday!—Dramatic Climax! Stirring Wind-Up!

Presented as a token of appreciation for the most successful Anniversary The May Company has ever known. The whole store is ready and waiting! Extensive *new* purchases have been made. New things brought out for the summer season.

Manufacturers have co-operated with us in this three-day Jubilee celebration . . . contributing of their finest summer merchandise. Granting price concessions that mean savings quite impossible otherwise . . . Monday is the first day!

*Juniors'! Misses'! Women's! Sports! Larger Sizes!*

## DRESS JUBILEE

Last three days of the Anniversary Sale! It is only fitting that this event should close with a Dress Jubilee! 600 better dresses and ensembles at $21.50! Chiffons, printed and plain! Flat crepe jacket dresses! Dance frocks! Street ensembles! Resort costumes!

**$21.50**

### *Sizes, Colors and Styles for Everyone!*

Bright colors, navy, and black! Women's sizes 34 to 44. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Sports sizes, 12 to 40. Larger sizes 42½ to 52½.

*(Third Floor of Fashions)*

*600! Styles Endorsed by Easter Parade!*

## COAT FINALE

Worthy of the last three days of the greatest Anniversary Sale in our history! Women's and Misses' coats that ordinarily would never be anywhere near $29.50! Silk coats! Wool coats! Plain or fur-trimmed! Flaring, semi-fitted or straight! Sizes 12 to 20 and 34 to 44.

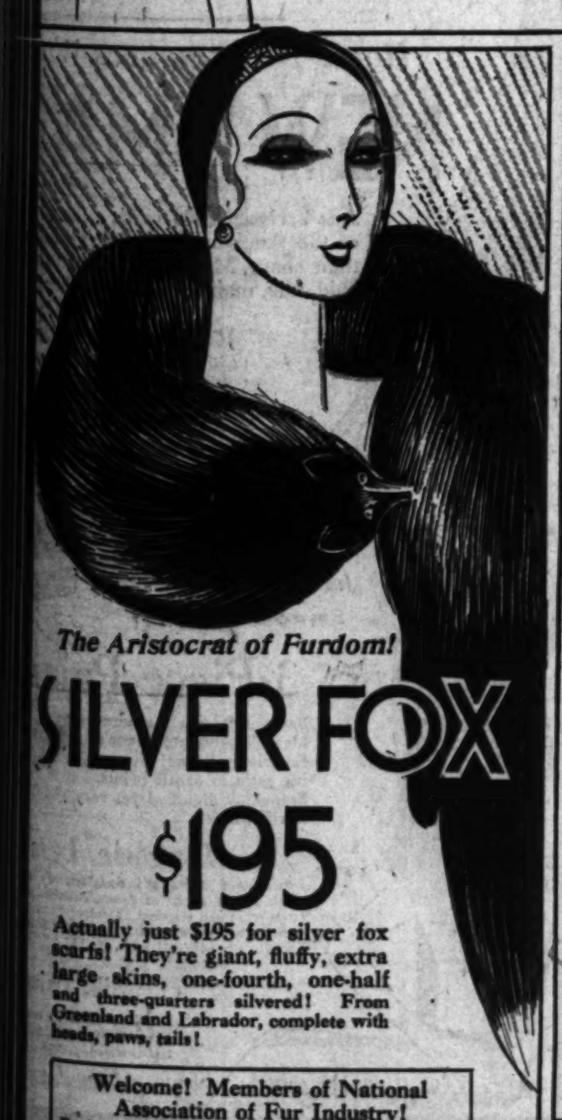
**$29.50**

### Handsome Silk Coats and Wool Coats

All the new season styles featured in "Breath of Avenue" telegram about New York's Easter parade! Plenty of capes.

**$49.50**

*(Women's, Misses' Coats—Third Floor)*



*The Aristocrat of Furdom!*

## SILVER FOX

**$195**

Actually just $195 for silver fox scarfs! They're giant, fluffy, extra large skins, one-fourth, one-half and three-quarters silvered! From Greenland and Labrador, complete with heads, paws, tails!

**Welcome! Members of National Association of Fur Industry!**

Furriers from all corners of the globe convening here are invited to make The May Company their downtown headquarters. Every service facility is cordially extended to you!

*(The May Company—FUR SALON—Third Floor)*

*MONDAY ONLY! JUBILEE FEATURE EXTRAORDINARY!*

## MAY JOIE COMPACTS

*For Tall or Short Figures! Firmly Moulding the Figure with Elastic Combined with Rich Broche or Swami*

**$14.95**

*There's Something Going On Underneath It All and A May Joie Foundation Is At The Bottom of it! Save Now*

Extraordinary indeed . . . this one-day Jubilee tribute! May Joie Compacts are regularly $22.50 and $23.50! Beautiful, superior quality models, designed by Poirette. Grace, suppleness, distinctive femininity is assured the woman who selects a May Joie foundation. Comfortable, conforming to the new silhouette, they give the *nth* degree of smartness to your every costume! Developed in the right lengths to meet the need of every type of figure! Some especially designed for the woman of full figure with marked hip development.

*(The May Company—SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)*

*Unusual! 500 Brand New Straw*

## SAMPLE HATS

**$8.95**

They'll create a furore Monday! Stunning one-of-a-kind summer hats of the better type! Usually $15, at least! Straws that read like the "blue book" of the millinery world! Balibunti, picot luciole, imported Italian straws, baku, sisol, baku soie! Narrow, wide, medium brims! Berets! Jubilee values! Just $8.95.

### Hundreds of Sample Hats

Bakuline, balliette, perle visca, novelty straws. Usually $5 to $7.50, thrift marked at this Jubilee price. **$3.95**

*(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)*

# THE MAY COMPANY

# THE MAY COMPANY'S

### Wrist Watches

Guaranteed! 15-jewel movement. Chromium case. Desirable shapes for both men and women. Glittering Jubilee values! (First Floor.) $8.95

## FIRST FLOOR

50c Women's Hand-made Handkerchiefs ..... 29c
Women's Colored Linen Kerchiefs ..... 10c
85c Leatherette Snapshot Albums for ..... 59c
50c Black Cloth 9x11 Scrap Books ..... 33c

### Silk Stockings

6000 pairs, perfect! Usually $1.25. Silk-to-top chiffons. Service weights have double lisle tops, soles, toes, heels. Summer colors. (First Floor) $1

$6 Cine or Agfa Film, 100 ft. rolls ..... $4.85
100% Filled Confections, 1-lb. tins ..... $1.39
Chocolate Dipped Nibbles, 1-lb. jar ..... 50c
Girls' Rayon Pajamas, 6 to 16 years ..... $1.49

### Congress Cards

Hostesses! Bridge players! Stock up now at Jubilee savings! Colorful backs, gilt edges. 3 last days! Hurry. (Stationery—First Floor.) 43c

600 Girls' Rayon Slips, 2-16 years ..... 39c
$1 to $1.95 Rayon Undies, 2000 pcs. at ..... 88c
Bicycle Playing Cards, 3 decks for ..... 95c
98c Washable Fabric Gloves for ..... 69c

*Home-Folk! Don't Miss This Jubilee Special!*

## AMERICAN ORIENTALS

The very rugs in the height of fashion—ordinarily retailing at $159.50. These are made by one of America's foremost makers, but owing to the low price we cannot use the name. Rich Persian designs. All perfect—9x12. (Easy Terms.) $99.95

### Whittall Anglo-Orientals

Just arrived—in time for the Jubilee! Only 34—the last shipment to sell at $94.50, for the maker assures us that these are the last available to sell at this special price. $94.50
Beautiful Oriental designs—size 9x12. Ordinarily $157.50. (Easy Terms.)

### French Wilton Rugs

Usually $42.50. Distinctive designs and color combination of French inspiration. Size 4.6x6.6. $26.95

### French Chenille Rugs

Also French Wiltons. Usually $8.75 to $9.95. Beautiful patterns and colors . . . appropriate for any room. 27x52. $5.95

### Wilton Velvet Rugs

All perfect—usually $47.50. Heavy and seamless—finished with fringed ends. Size 9x12 ft. $34.95

### Axminster Rugs

Slight irregulars of $52.50 grade. Noted for long service. Newest designs. Size 9x12 ft. $33.75

### India Druggets

Usually $45.95. Heavy closely woven. For summer homes. Bright colors. 9x12. $33.95

### Machine Hooked Rugs

Ordinarily $5. Fast colors suitable for bathroom or boudoir. Size 20x36. $2.50

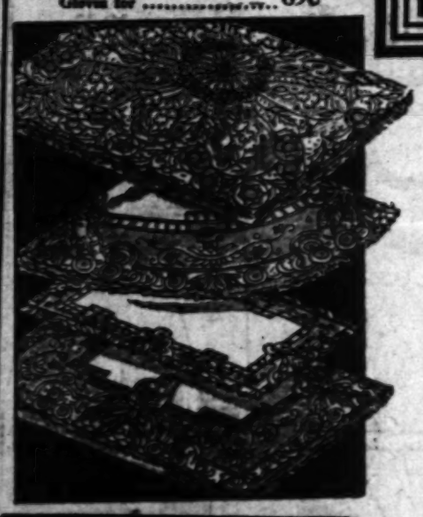
### Broadloom Carpet

Usually $7.50 sq. yd. Heavy, deep pile Wilton chenille woven on firm wool back. Both 9 and 12-ft. widths in 5 of the season's most popular colors. $4.95

### Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

Heavy INLAID linoleum of a quality usually selling for $1.50. Variety of popular colors and patterns suitable for kitchen, bath and porch. $1.10

*(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)*



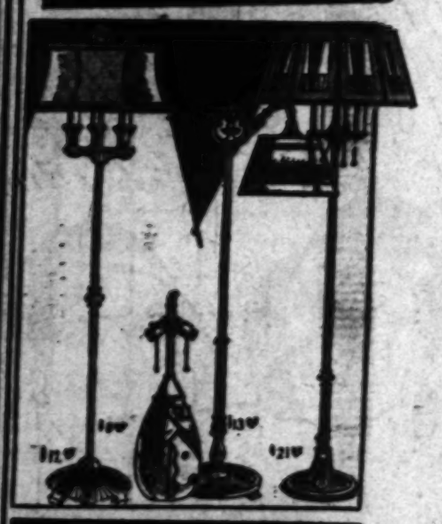
*Jubilee Feature! $5000 Purchase! Imported*

## SCARFS! DOILIES!

3,500 imported "all-over" lace, and linen center lace edged pieces, brought to you at genuine savings! Exquisite pieces that will brighten old corners and somber dresser tops as assuredly as would crystal candelabra! 1/2

| | |
|---|---|
| $4 Scarfs, 18x27 ..... $2 | $14 Scarfs, 18x63 ..... $7 |
| $8 Scarfs, 18x36 ..... $4 | $16 Scarfs, 18x72 ..... $8 |
| $7 Scarfs, 18x36 ..... $3.50 | $8 Scarfs, 18x72 ..... $4 |
| $4.50 Scarfs, 18x46 .... $2.25 | $1 Doilies, 12-in. ..... 50c |
| $10 Scarfs, 18x45 ..... $5 | $2.50 Doilies, 18-in. .. $1.25 |
| $8 Scarfs, 18x45 ..... $4 | $3 Doilies, 22-in. ..... $1.50 |
| $12 Scarfs, 18x54 ..... $6 | 70c Doilies, 6x12 ..... 35c |
| $9 Scarfs, 18x54 ..... $4.50 | $1.25 Doilies, 10x14 .. 62½c |
| $6 Scarfs, 18x54 ..... $3 | $1.75 Doilies, 12x18 .. 87½c |

*(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)*



*With WASHABLE Silk Taffeta Shades!*

## 3-CANDLE LAMPS

Fitting climax to the Seventh Anniversary—3-candle junior lamps with silk shades—at $12.45! Usually $16.50! Plated standards in antiqued Spanish gold. Shades of washable pussywillow silk taffeta. $12.45

### 3-Candle Jr. Lamps

Ordinarily $30! Standards of plated metal; mica or tapestry shades, beautifully hand decorated. $21.95

### New Bridge Lamps

Usually $21.50! Attractively designed bases; mica or tapestry shades, hand decorated in soft-toned colors. $13.95

### Imported Lamp Bases $1.95

usually $3.95! Single fixture.

### Pottery Lamp Bases $3.95;

colorfully decorated. Reg. $5.95.

### Imported Lamp Bases $3.45

medium size; formerly $5.50!

### Pottery Lamp Bases $5.95;

usually $8.95! Imported. Large size.

*(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)*

*Jubilee Feature! $3000 Worth Silver Plated*

## FLATWARE

Worthy Jubilee climax! Home-makers—stock-up NOW when you can save exactly HALF! 18% nickel silver base in artistic Lafayette pattern. 10 year guarantee! Monday's the day to buy table flatware! 1/2

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6 Teaspoons ..... 50c | 6 Dessert Forks .... 79c | Butter Knives, ea... 19c |
| 6 Dessert Spoons... 79c | 6 Dinner Forks .... 79c | Sugar Shells, ea.... 19c |
| 6 Soup Spoons..... 79c | 6 Oyster Forks .... 79c | 6 Ice Tea Spoons... 79c |
| 6 Tablespoons ..... 79c | 6 Salad Forks ..... 79c | 6 Dinner Knives... 79c |

**Pie Plates, Ea. $1:** Silver-plated frame, weller green pottery, heat-proof lining. Very attractive.

**Sugar and Creamers, $3.95;** Colonial style; splendid weight sterling silver. Buy for gifts!

*(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)*

*Fully Guaranteed! Genuine Waterbury!*

## Mantel Clocks

Home-makers will rush for these timely Jubilee values! Just 3 more days! Smart tambour shape, hand-rubbed mahogany finished case; 6-inch silvered dial. Strikes hour and half hour. $4.95

*(The May Company—CLOCKS—First Floor)*

### Coffee Maker

Filco Jr. Regularly $3.90. Makes delicious French-drip coffee the healthful way. Decorated china pot. (Housewares—Fourth Floor.) $2.79

Boys' and Girls' wrist watches, guaranteed ..... $3.95
Boys' Strap Watches, guaranteed ..... $5.95
Girls' Wrist Watches, guaranteed ..... $5.95
Genuine Leather Bags, all styles at ..... $3.95

### Rayon Pajamas

The famous "Carter" brand—usually $2.95 and $3.95! Pastel and high shades for lounging or night wear. (Rayon Underwear—First Floor.) $1.59

Pewter Sugar and Creamers, pair ..... $2.95
75 Pewter Water Pitchers, to sell ..... $2.95

## SECOND FLOOR

$22.95 Couch Hammocks, complete ..... $18.95

### Imported Wigs

Usually $35! Cause for Jubilee! Beautiful hair-pieces, dressed in the soft, feminine coiffure. Natural shades. (Second Floor.) $19.50

$34.50 Harvard Bicycles, terms ..... $25
$26.50 Couch Hammocks, heavy stripes ..... $22.50
$29.95 Couch Hammocks, 2 patterns ..... $25
$23.50 Umbrella Tents, 9x9-ft. size ..... $18.50

### Eastman Cameras

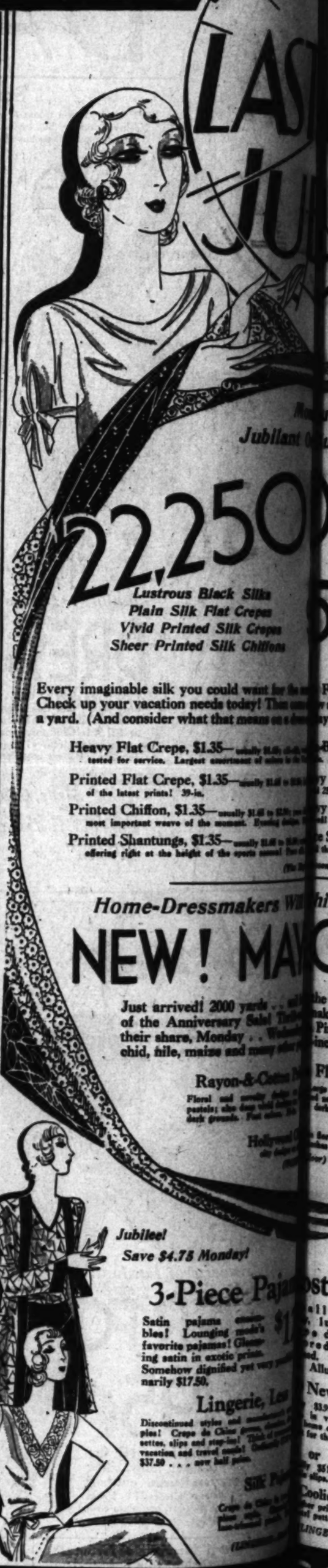
Box style takes 2½x4½-inch pictures. Fitted for time or instantaneous exposures. Colors to match costumes. (First Floor.) $1.44

All-Wool Pullover Sweaters for ..... $3.95
$4.95 Puritan V-Kote Sweaters for ..... $3.95
$3.50 Beach Umbrellas, 6-ft. size ..... $2.95
$5.95 Metal "Soco" Camp Beds for ..... $4.95

## Handbags

A Jubilee group of leather handbags, mostly one of a kind! Concealed zippers! Many shapes and colors. $5.85

*(Hand Bags—First Floor)*



# 7TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

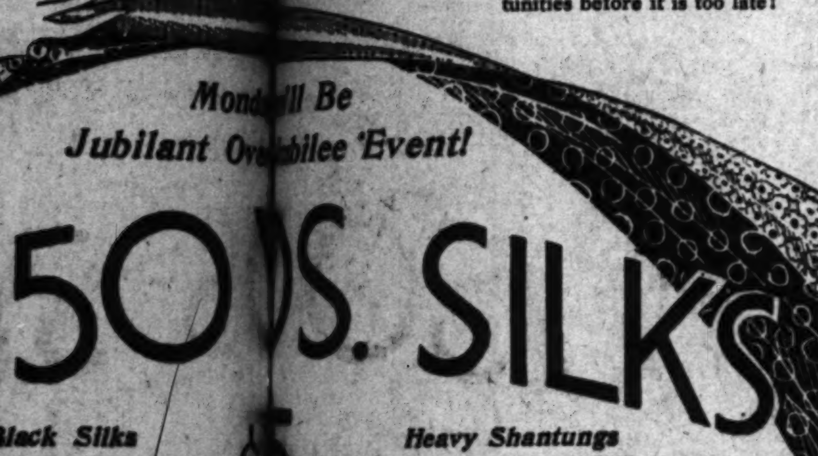
LAST DAY JUBILEE

*Grand Finale! Starting Monday!*

—Three dramatic days that may well be called "unique" . . . for they contain so much of the pure gold of sentiment . . . and so little of the mere dross of business getting! For The May Company presents as a tangible "Thank You" for its most successful Anniversary.

*Extensive New Purchases! New Things for Summertime*

—at savings made possible only through the co-operation of leading manufacturers. Now is the time to think of your apparel and home needs for the entire summer season. Make the most of your opportunities before it is too late!



*Mond... 'll Be Jubilant Ov... ubilee 'Event!*

## 50 ...S. SILKS

$5

*...lack Silks*
*... Flat Crepes*
*... Silk Crepes*
*... Silk Chiffons*

*Heavy Shantungs*
*Summer's White Silks*
*Printed Silk Sports Shantungs*
*Gleaming Satin-back Silk Crepes*

... could want for the ... Featured in this remarkable Jubilee "thank you." ...eds today! Then come ... and save! Save anywhere from 30c a yard to $1.15 ...t that means on a dress ... 's the day! Pays to be early!

...1.35—usually $1.65; all-silk, ... assortment of colors in the ... ...Black Crepe, $1.35— ordinarily $1.95; all silk and wash... fashion-right colors! 39-inch width.

...$1.35—usually $1.65 to $2.50; ... Shantungs, $1.35—usually $1.95; black, white, eggshell ... sports shades. 32-in.

...—usually $1.65 to $2.50; ... moment. Evening designs. ... Black Silks, $1.35— regularly $1.95 to $2.95; just ar... Never before at such an amazing price! 39-in.

...35—usually $1.65 to $2.50; ... of the sports season! Pure silk ... Silks, $1.35—usually $1.65 to $2.50; beautiful quality . . . is a "white season!" 39-in.

*(The May ... Floor)*

*...ssmakers Will ... his Ringing Jubilee Event!*

## ...! MAY...O RAYON

...2000 yards . . . and ... the last 3 Jubilee Days ...versary Sale! Thrift-... sure of getting ...Monday . . Wednesday ... Pink, blue, peach, or... ...aize and many other p...

39¢

...Rayon-&-Cotton Prints ... Flat Crepe Prints $1

...oral and novelty designs on ... large and small florals, ... novelty designs. Light ... ...tels; also deep vivid designs on ... dark grounds. 39-inch. ...k grounds. Fast colors. 36-in.

Hollywood Ch... floral and novelty designs on ... wide.

*(WASH ...)*

*Jubilee Thrill!*
*1000 New Silk Crepe*

*...Monday!*

### ...iece Pajam...

...ajama ensem... ...unging mode's ...ajamas! Gleam... ...n exotic prints. ...dignified yet very youthful ...50.

$12...

### ...stume Slips $2.95

...ally $3.95! ... lustrous ... de chine, ...red or lace ... Fitted or regulation ... Alluring Jubilee values.

### ...Lingerie, Less

... styles and manufacturer's ... de Chine gowns, chemises, ... and step-ins! Think of ... travel needs! Ordinarily $7.50 ... now half price.

### ...New Blanket Robes $2.95

...$3.95! Prints and ... in vivid colors. For ... or travel. Well tailored. Be ... for these, Monday!

...or Satin Slips $3.95; ... $5! Fitted, wrap-around and ...

Silk Pajam... Crepe de Chine in two-... piece style. ... lace-trimmed pastels. ...

...Coats $1.95; Ordinarily ... priced. Of wool challis in Ori... ...

*(LINGERIE—... LINGERIE—Third Floor)*

## MAY COMPANY

*Jubilee Special! Smart Mediterranean*

## 2-Pc. LIVING SUITES $149

Here is a group that is outstanding at $149. The design is in leading vogue today . . . done in Mediterranean style for California's Spanish and Italian type homes. And the coverings! Beautiful . . . rich, with choice of damask, brocatelle or antiqued velvet. Three loose pillows—comfortable reversible spring-filled seat cushions. As sketched. (Easy Terms.)

### 3 Pc. Heppelwhite Bed Suites $119.75

Imagine buying suites of Heppelwhite influence for $119.75. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Beautifully matched butt walnut veneers in combination with other fine woods. Oak interiors. Dust-proof! Usually $198. (Easy Terms.)

### 8 Pc. Dining Room Suites $78.50

A limited quantity only. All hardwood construction in antique walnut finish. Group includes attractive buffet, extension table, tapestry seated host chair and 5 side chairs. (Easy Terms.)

**Willow Chairs** $2.95 — Imported Belgium willow Bar Harbor chairs. Sturdily made. Usually $5. Rocker $3.45.

**End Tables** $2.98 — Hardwood with simulated matched butt walnut semi-round top. Shelf below. 4 turned legs.

**Simmons Springs** $5.95 — Famous make — full coil construction with helical tied top. Very resilient. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

**Secretaries** $24.75 — Usually $42. Hardwood; front of writing bed of mahogany. Just 18 to go Monday.

**Ottomans $5.95;** Large spring-tops. Multi-colored fabrics. Special!

**Smart Tables $4.85;** Occasional tables of hardwood; antiqued walnut finish.

**Poster Bed $12.50;** Colonial! Maple, mahogany or walnut veneer head panels.

**Coffee Tables $3.95;** Genuine tile top; hardwood base. Attractively turned legs.

*(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)*

**Men's 'Kerchiefs** 15c — Usually 25c! Snowy white linen handkerchiefs, neat ½-inch hems. Buy a supply at Jubilee savings. Just 3 more days! (Handkerchiefs—First Floor.)

| | |
|---|---|
| $3.95 Officer Chairs, folding style | $2.75 |
| $1.95 Steamer Chairs, folding style | $1.49 |
| $5.95 Camp Mattresses, double size | $4.59 |
| Golf Clubs, guaranteed perfect | $2.95 |
| $6.95 "Colonel" Golf Balls, dozen | $4.45 |

**2-lb. Cans Coffee** 69c — MAXWELL HOUSE! Imagine it! That deliciously flavored coffee of tradition. Any lover of Maxwell coffee knows! (Grocery—Fourth Floor.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Tennis Balls, vacuum packed; 3 for | 89c |
| $6 Tennis Rackets, well balanced | $4.69 |
| $1.45 Ball-bearing Roller Skates | $1.19 |
| Flapper Dolls, with real hair for | $1 |
| 300 Assorted Pillows, high colors | $1 |

**Chiffon Hosiery** $1.10 — From famous maker — name stamped on every pair! Usually $1.35! Sheer chiffons, slipper heels, well reinforced. (First Floor.)

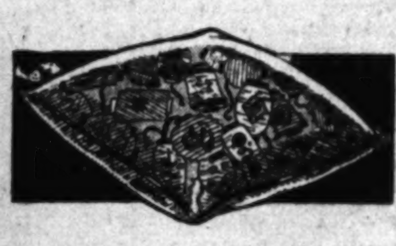
| | |
|---|---|
| Stamped Linen 45x45-in. Lunch Cloths | 79c |
| Foot Stools, attractively covered | $1.50 |

*FOURTH FLOOR*

| | |
|---|---|
| $70 MayCo Gas Range, Fully enameled | $57 |

**Japanese Tea Sets** 45c — Jubilee value from far off Japan. Six cups . . . teapot with bamboo handle. Decorated with hand-painted cherry blossoms. (Fourth Floor.)

| | |
|---|---|
| $185 Easy Washers, slightly used | $157.50 |
| $12.50 Hot Point Urns, 7-cup size | $6.95 |
| M-30 MayCo-ld Electric Refrigerators for | $139.50 |
| $5.95 Nursery Ice Chests, insulated | $4.95 |



### Cushions $1.50

Just 100 to sell in the Jubilee! Beautifully tailored of figured satin and finished with piped edges. Square shape.

*(Art Needlework—Second Floor)*

**Incinerators** $9.35 — Ord. $11.25! Safety concrete incinerators. Cast iron door, dump grate, foot lever. Installed in Los Angeles, Hollywood. (Fourth Floor.)

| | |
|---|---|
| $1.25 Wood Kitchen Sets, 9 pieces | 69c |
| 2 cans Old English Wax for | $1 |
| $1.75 Step Ladders, handy 5-ft. size | $1.39 |
| $1.75 Devil Grass Rakes, 13-Tooth | $1.39 |
| $3.95 Kleinert Shower Curtains for | $2.95 |

**7-cup Percolators** $8.95 — Royal Rochester! Chromium plated, non-tarnishable! New type pump! Modern in line and design. Has safety switch. (Fourth Floor.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Glassware; rose, green black; bowls, pastry trays, etc. | $1 |
| Imported Tea Cups and Saucers, pair | 25c |
| $65 Haviland Dinner Sets, 66 pieces | $48.50 |

*FIFTH FLOOR*

| | |
|---|---|
| Heavy Seamless Axminsters, irregs. | $39.95 |

**22 Rolls "Waldorf"** $1 — Think of the Jubilee saving! Fine semi-tissue, Waldorf toilet paper. 650 sheets to roll. Limit 22. None to dealers. (Fourth Floor.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Royal Wiltons, slight irregulars | $49.95 |
| $29.50 Cedar Chest with Magazine Rack | $19.95 |
| $1.75 MayCo Net Panels, 48-in. | $1 |
| $4.95 Bridge Lamps with Shades for | $3.25 |
| $9.50 Jr. Lamp & Shade, 3-candle style | $6.45 |

*Goblets! Sherbets! Cocktail and Wine Glasses!*

## 5000 Pcs. STEMWARE 35¢

Usually $9 dozen! Jubilee savings amount to exactly $4.22 a dozen! Imported! All one style! Colorful red bowls with crystal stems! Artistic, graceful shapes. Save during these three days.

**Service Plates, doz.** $39.50 — Rosenthal! Usually $49.50 dozen! Colorful flowers and gold tracery on cobalt blue ground.

**66-Pc. Haviland Sets** $48.50 — Ordinarily $65! The Pomona pattern! Interesting new shape. Open stock!

**Etched Glass $1.79;** usually $2.25! Rose colored, gold trimmed! Bowls, vases.

**39-pc. Bung. Sets $4.95;** usually $5.95! Ivory semi-porcelain! Octagon plates. Irregulars.

**Ice Tea Sets $1.45;** 6 ice tea glasses, 6 water tumblers, pitcher.

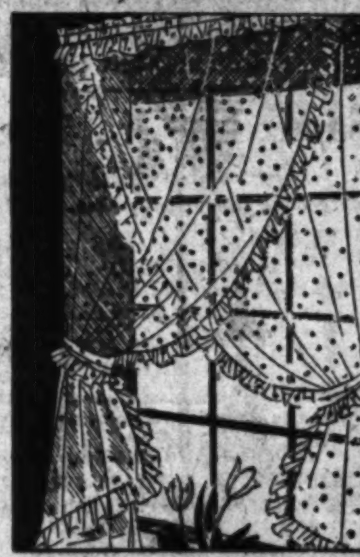
**English Cookie Jars 65c;** reproduced in Oriental china!

*(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)*

*Light and Airy! Pin Dot Marquisette*

## RUFFLED CURTAINS $1.49

Usually $1.95! Only a limited number of these beautiful curtains to go at this price—$1.49 pair! Full width—with ruffles added. Cream color. 2¼ yds. long and staggered to 50 inches.



**Made-up Draperies** $6.95 — Choice of damask or velour in split widths. 7-ft. long. Regularly $10.50!

**Canvas Awnings** $1.29 — In woven or painted stripes, complete, ready to hang. 2-ft., 6-in. or 3-ft.

**Gold Rayon Net, yd., 69c;** formerly $1.45! In popular spider weave. 42 inches in width.

**Bed Spread Sets $5.95;** Made of rayon faille in all wanted boudoir shades. Scalloped; with ruffles.

**Marquisette, yd., 69c;** usually $1.25! With hand decorated designs.

**Curtains, pair, $1.95;** usually $3.75! Marquisettes, voiles, etc.

*(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)*

*Jubilee Sale! 400 Pairs! Think of Vacation!*

## WOMEN'S PUMPS $4

400 pairs of highly desirable footwear! Taken from our regular stock and reduced for quick clearance as a wind-up "thank you" to the greatest Anniversary sale in our history! Beige, blue, green and red.

*Operas and Strap Pumps! High & Low Heels!*

Our own reliable good leathers and fine workmanship! Summer colors! Odd lots and broken sizes (which proves their popularity!) Not every size in every style, but plenty of variety in all sizes.

*(The May Company—SHOE SALONS—First Floor)*

*Full Size Trunks! Completely Equipped!*

## Wheary Wardrobes $29.50

Aristocrats of quality luggage—Wheary wardrobe trunks—featured in the Jubilee sales at $29.50! Famous cushioned-top model—made of 3-ply veneer and covered with hard fiber.

*(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)*

"Our children have the right to be born in health, to be well throughout babyhood and the pre-school years; to be surrounded with moral and spiritual inspiration . . ."—*From President Hoover's proclamation of Child Health Day*

# PROGRAM
## National Child Health Week

*Monday to Saturday*
APRIL 28 TO MAY 3
IN
## The May Company's
EXPOSITION HALL
*(Fifth Floor)*

### Monday . . . 2 p. m.
*Formal Opening Address*
GEORGE PARRISH, M.D.
Health Officer, City of Los Angeles
*"The Soul of the Child"*
RABBI EDGAR F. MAGNIN
Congregation B'Nai B'Rith

### Tuesday . . . 2 p. m.
*"The Health of the Mother"*
NADINA KAVINOKY, M.D.
*An Interpretive Reading of Angelo Patri*
MRS. MALVINA DUNN

### Wednesday . . . 2 p. m.
*"What is Happening With the Child from Six to Twelve Years"*
FOREST N. ANDERSON, M.D.
Director of Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic
*"Care and Protection of Children's Feet"*
FRANCES HANCOCK
*An Interpretive Reading of Angelo Patri*
MRS. MALVINA DUNN

### Thursday . . . 2 p. m.
*"Teaching the Child Self-Help"*
REBEKAH K. EARLE
Director, Normandie Avenue Nursery School
Director, Broadoaks School, Pasadena
J. D. DUNSHEE, M. D.
Health Officer, Pasadena

### Friday . . . 2 p. m.
*"The Adolescent Boy"*
G. DERWOOD BAKER
Principal, South Pasadena Junior High School
*"Guidance of Boy-Girl Relationships in Adolescence"*
MARGARET WOOD
American Social Hygiene Association
*An interpretive Reading of Angelo Patri*
MRS. MALVINA DUNN

### Saturday . . . 2 p. m.
*Special Musical Program*
Interpretive Readings by Mrs. Malvina Dunn
*"The Hard of Hearing Child"*
WILLIS M. GARDNER, M. D.
Head of Eye and Ear Section, City Schools Health Department
*"The Child and His Books"*
HUGH LOFTING
Winner of Newbery Medal for distinguished contribution to American Literature for Children.
*"Modern Life and the Home"*
FREDERICK W. ROMAN, PH.D., D. LITT.
Author, Lecturer, Forum Leader

*Los Angeles Tenth District California Congress of Parents and Teachers*

## HOSTESSES

*Monday*
Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer
*President*

*Tuesday*
Mrs. Charles J. Erickson
*Chairman of Child Hygiene & Summer Round-up*

*Wednesday*
Mrs. Rolland A. Vandergrift
*Chairman of School Education*

*Thursday*
Mrs. Theresa S. Browning
*Chairman of Social Hygiene*

*Friday*
Mrs. Evan Lewis
*Chairman of Health Centers*

*Saturday*
Mrs. Arthur W. Meek
Acting Director of Health
*Chairman of Mental Hygiene*

## The May Company
*Broadway, Hill and Eighth*

# STUDENTS WILL PRESENT PLAY
## Amateurs to Put on "Tons of Money"

Members of Cast
Left to right—Marie De Rochie; Victoria Bassie, Edward Kreuger. Inset—Tom Carroll.

PRESENTATION of the novel English comedy, "Tons of Money," by the combined dramatic societies of Loyola University and Immaculate Heart College will take place tomorrow and Tuesday evenings, in the theater of the Immaculate Heart College, Western avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard.

The presentation will be one of the leading amateur productions of the current season. The play has just completed a two-year successful run in London, and sparkles with the present-day wit of English life.

Assemblies held at the respective colleges this week, at which time the casts of the play were presented, increased the student interest in the production.

Novel scenes are being designed by Al Kwasigroch and his staff of stage men from Loyola, and this will add much to the presentation. The play is under the direction of Jerome R. Kelly, dramatic head at Loyola University.

The play concerns an impoverished young Englishman and his resourceful wife evading their creditors and at the same time trying to collect a rich inheritance.

The affair is a benefit for the student bodies of the two colleges.

# PLAY TO BE STAGED FOR CHILDREN
*'Wizard of Oz' to be Given at Playshop Beginning May 3*

With the aim of attracting an audience of children the Children's Theater of the Drama League of the West will present "The Wizard of Oz," May 2, 3, 9 and 10, next, at the Playshop, 1141 Gower street, Hollywood. The Friday matinees will start at 4 p.m., and those on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

MILDRED ALLEN BUTLER

The policy of the Children's theater is to offer plays that will appeal to youngsters but that will be acted by professional adults. Occasionally there will be parts for children. The leading role of "The Wizard of Oz" will be taken by little Miss Catherine Cotter, who has played in numerous Hollywood productions.

Others in the cast are Celeste Grunn, Jean Stuart, Helen Hinkel, Leonard Lyon, Bert Hanson, Stephen Zebrock, Van Noy Davis.

Mildred Allen Butler is directing the productions.

# FAMED FILM MODISTE TO BE ADVISER
*Alpharetta Hoffman to Act as Counselor of Fashions*

BY OLIVE GRAY

A novel service, in regard to extent and authenticity, is to be installed by the B. H. Dyas Company.

Alpharetta Hoffman, favorably known as leading modiste for many of the screen favorites, has been engaged to act in an advisory capacity to the Dyas patrons.

The discriminating taste, nice judgment as to the proper line and color for each and every individual, renders the new counselor especially well fitted to act in this capacity.

Scarcely an eminent screen star, who has attained to fame for lovely gowning, but owes to this sartorial artist much of her preeminence in this line. Not only do the most famous stars turn to Miss Hoffman for their screen clothes, but, inspired by her originality and her ability to accent personality through habiliments, many depend upon her for their entire personal wardrobes. At present, Alpharetta Hoffman will be located at the Hollywood store of the B. H. Dyas Company.

# Cooking Class Continued at Crafts Exhibit

Cooking-school classes conducted by Mrs. M. R. Hare will be continued daily this week, Monday to Friday, inclusive, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Building Arts and Crafts Exhibit at 169 North La Brea avenue, near Beverly Boulevard. Demonstrations last week attracted many women who returned each afternoon, according to Bob Symonds, manager of the exhibit.

The model kitchen at the exhibit has been built and equipped through the co-operation of more than twenty-five firms. Mrs. Hare will make special diet salads each day and give personal attention to those who desire information relative to proper child feeding. Desserts will be made also in the classroom. Cook books and diet books will be given free to those who attend the classes.

Premier Hogan of the Province of Victoria, Australia, has publicly appealed to farmers to plant wheat on 1,000,000 additional acres.

# ART CENTER IN DESERT GROWS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

son to paint at Palm Springs are Henri De Kruif, John Cotton, Frank Tenney Johnson, Kathryn Leighton, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Clyde Forsythe, Richard Day, Jean Mannheim, Herman Richter, Henry Richter, Theodore B. Modra and Ed B. Kaminsky.

An art innovation this year was the engagement of Blanding Sloan, etcher, block-print cutter and puppeteer, to teach in the grammar school. Sloan also gave puppet performances at El Paseo. His wife, Mildred Taylor, long director of the East-West Gallery in San Francisco, conducted a children's play school at Deep Well ranch, which encouraged kiddies to paint and carve.

The villagers with whom we talked look forward to brisk art developments next season, for which they are now laying plans. The school and art galleries will open in October and in the meantime productions of pageantry to take place in the Tauquitz bowl are being prepared.

So don't be surprised if art and Palm Springs soon become associated ideas.

Thousands of farmers who have been engaged in the forests of Finland during the winter are now returning to the fields.

## THE MAY CO.

Monday! MayCo Pure Fruit
### Preserves, 3-lb. Jar

Reg. $1. Made expressly for The May Company. Choice of strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, loganberry, peach, apricot, pineapple, pinecot, satsuma plum and orange marmalade. 3-lb. jars. **55c**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Iowa Sweet Corn, No. 2 cans, doz. | $1.29 | Lyon's Apricot Cordial; regular $1 bottle for | 59c |
| Wisconsin E June Peas, No. 2 cans, doz. | $1.35 | Swans Down Cake Flour, ready for use; pkg. | 28c |
| Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, carton of 12 bottles | $1.79 | Castruccio's Italian Olive Oil; quart cans | 89c |
| Armour's Star Hams, 9-12 lb. average; lb. | 27½c | Dunbar's Shrimp, new pack; in No. 1 cans for | 15c |
| Campbell's Tomato Soup, appetizing; doz. cans | 86c | 25c S.O.S. steel wool cleaner; per package | 18c |
| Mission Sweet Pickles, in quart jars; 3 for | $1 | $1 Large Pound Cakes, plain or raisin filled | 59c |
| Wesson Oil, popular for salads, etc., quart can | 45c | French Anchovies in olive oil; 3-ring bottle | 29c |
| Golden Age Macaroni, Spaghetti, etc.; 6 pkgs. | 39c | Black Figs, for stewing; 25-lb. box | $1.85 |
| Santa Clara Valley Prunes, large size; 3 lbs. | 39c | 1-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder & cake tin | 25c |
| | | Le Marchand French Boneless Sardines; 7½-oz. | 45c |

*(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)*

## THE MAY COMPANY

## "I HADN'T A STITCH TO MY NAME"

It's a crying shame . . . the wardrobe a New … *must* have to face the world with nonchalance … poise! Thousands of Southern California … (wise women!) turn instinctively to their … Shop—The May Company—where wee-est … outfitted from head to toe at prices surprisingly … nicely starched graduate nurses in attendance … mothers (if they wish to know!) exactly what to …

*In Celebration of National Child Health Week*

## Starts Monday! Sale Infants' & Childs' Apparel . . Furniture!

Another typical May Company event—planned for months! Representatives have searched the markets of America—of Europe . . . gathering adorable wee garments . . . sturdy, new nursery furniture . . . to present at prices so commandingly low that wise parents will anticipate an entire summer's needs for all the children! Read every item—plan to attend tomorrow!

### For a "First Appearance!" Layettes, $1…
Everything a well-dressed Baby will need when he … the family circle. 60 pieces—in dainty layette box—usually …

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 doz. diapers | 2 crib pads | 1 rubber sheet | 1 … |
| 3 cotton vests | 2 wash cloths | 2 cards pins | 2 … |
| 3 knitted gowns | 2 kimonos | 1 jacket | 1 … |
| | 3 Gertrudes | 1 dress | |

(B)—Annette cotton shirts, double breasted to keep tummies warm. To 2 years. The 50c kind, 3 for .......... **$1**

(C)—Underneath it all, a little girl really needs Rayon slips, bloomers, vests, panties. Usually 89c, now .......... **50c**

(D.)—If we *must* dress up, please give us hand-made and embroidered frocks. Usually $1.50-$1.95, now .......... **95c**

(E)—Faggotting and hand-embroidery on crisp, sleeveless frocks. 2-6 .......... **$2.95**

Hats to match .......... $1, $1.25

(F)—Plain and printed … organdie frocks that were … $2.95—some have … 1-2-3, 2-6, now .......... $1.…

(G)—"And so to bed" … cloth Kimonos; hand-… ered with wee buds on … white. Usually $1.95 .......... $…

(H)—Pulling the wool over a young person's eyes! … various styles; some … ered. Usually $2.95 .......... $1.…

(I)—Oui, Mademoiselle! … quisite French frocks . . . chic! 2-6 yrs. Were … $16.50, now HALF PRICE

### Nursery Furniture For Tiniest Folk!

(J)—It's easy to be neat with this five-drawer wardrobe. See the polychrome decorations. Usually $39.50, now .......... **$29.50**

(K)—"A place for everything" in 4-drawer wicker wardrobe, polychrome decoration. Usually $11.95, now .......... **$8.95**

(L)—A crib of his own . . . medium size, bow-end; floral decoration; rubber tired wheels; pastels; usually $22.50 .......... **$14.95**

(M)—"Sleep tight" in wicker bassinette; large size, canopy top; pastel enameled. Usually $12.50 .......... **$9.95**

| | |
|---|---|
| $3.95 Nursery Chairs with commode | $2.74 |
| $39.50 Wardrobe with 5 drawers | $29.50 |
| $7.95 High Chairs, pastel enamel | $5.95 |
| $35 Large Size Cribs, enameled | $25 |
| French Crib sheets, hand made, 36x54 | $1.95 |
| French pillow cases to match | 85c |
| Kleinert's $1 Silk Rubber Panties | 59c |
| 50c Jiffy Kleinert's Rubber Pants | 25c |
| Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes, white or colors, 3 for | $1 |
| Splash! 1930 Water Babies wear Hollywood all-wool bathing suits. 2-6 years | $1.95 |

*(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)*

THE MAY CO

April 27, 1930

Spring Makes Annual Debut

PASADENA'S SEASONAL FLOWER SHOW HAS USUAL COLORFUL SETTING

DANY

N'T A
Y NAME

e wardrobe a New Baby
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ively to their favorite Baby
where wee-est folk can be
rises surprisingly small. To
es in attendance to all
ow!) exactly what to buy!

*th Week*

nfants' &
niture!

"ce!" Layettes, $18.27
will need when he first comes
inity layette box—usually $12.7

rubber sheet 1 pr. bootees
cards plus 2 blankets
jacket 1 towel
dress

April 27, 1930

# Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

## POWER ON THE FARM

# Spring Makes Annual Debut

## PASADENA'S SEASONAL FLOWER SHOW HAS USUAL COLORFUL SETTING

By Helen W. King

WITH the opening of the twenty-fifth annual spring flower show of the Pasadena Horticultural Society on April 16, flower "fans," women prominent in the various garden club organizations, horticulturists of note from all over the Southland, and a host of others poured into the great tent which covered the exhibition. They continued to throng there and to stream through the aisles throughout the four days of the show.

There can be no question that the Pasadena Spring Flower Show does draw crowds, for we have come to look to this organization for the best that Southern California can afford in this particular line. It cannot truthfully be said that the show this year was the finest Pasadena has ever held, and it is something of a puzzle why it wasn't, for weather conditions have been perfect for growing and quantities of blooms were available. Perhaps one reason was that the theme idea was not so closely followed out as it has been in many past events. The one chosen for this year was The California Garden which does not offer as picturesque a setting, perhaps, as the Oriental Garden, the Spanish Garden or the English Garden ideas. However, no flower lover could count the time wasted that was spent at the show, for it held some very remarkable and beautiful features and was both colorful and lovely.

One notable thing was the striking part played by the cactus and succulent displays. They were numerous and extensive. This show was the first at which I have seen the Schizanthus featured, a plant which is a favorite for shows in England and elsewhere where it is extensively cultivated. A group of several dozen of the individual potted plants were entered under the name of Occidental College. Thomas Beresford, head gardener for that institution, should come in for special commendation for this interesting entry.

In years past we have been accustomed to viewing some very fine petunias on display at this show. This year the petunia was displayed in a unique way by the McFee Gardens of San Gabriel. Nothing but petunias were used in this arrangement, with the exception of shrubs grouped about a garden bench, the first showing of the upright, compact chorisema cordatum Lindl from Australia, which offers a charming and valuable addition for our plantings. A good many people found it difficult to believe that the plants clambering in vine fashion to a height of about eight feet to help form the background of the exhibit could possibly be petunias. They were, however—a variety known as Irish Lassie, more odd and interesting than beautiful, with greenish flowers tipped with rose. On one side was grouped a collection of the finest of the Shepard strains, the Diener doubled and frilled and the California Giant varieties. A most effective single variety was Diener's glorious Copper Rose, making up one entire section of display.

Adjacent to this exhibit and shining somewhat in its own reflected glory, was Richard Diener's exhibit of his own petunias, among them some very fine new ones, which he brought down from Oxnard to tantalize us, since they will not be available for at least another year. However, they are worth waiting for. I must not omit mention of Mr. Diener's display of some marvelous blooms of amarylis equestris, a wild variety from the Philippines. He assured me that they are very easy of culture and well suited to Southland conditions.

### *Cinerarias Featured*

The entry of Howard & Smith took the sweepstakes again this year. The Better Homes and Gardens medal and the Horticultural Society's silver medal. The display could hardly be compared with some of the past ones of this firm, when magnificent arrays of roses have made so gorgeous a spectacle. The roses were missed. But the cinerarias, for which this firm is widely known, were present and as lovely as ever, colorful and glorious and set in a fine collection of Kentia palms, box and other small shrubs. Some of their fine ranunculus, gerberas and irises were also shown.

A delightful rock pool around which azaleas were grouped was a feature of the effective display of the Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens, which took second award, but there were individual specimens besides the azaleas which claimed the attention from the visitors. A singularly graceful small tree back of the pool was a Japanese evergreen pear, and I venture to say that many of these will hereafter grace gardens of those who attended, for the effect is altogether charming. Another rather unusual shrub was Rapheolopsis delacourii.

The display which took first in landscape display was that of Wagner's Nursery of Pasadena, smaller than some others, but certainly colorful and well arranged. It was a garden nook particularly adapted to the small garden and patio, arranged around two garden benches on either side of a pool. Several varieties of shrubs were used and many small flowering plants such as primulas, to give a joyous note. The adaptation of the all-too-infrequently-used weigelia was interesting. It offers considerable variation in color effects. Some time when I can devote more space to it, I want to write more fully about the almost sensational hydrangeas in the Rust Nurseries display winning first award in commercial nurseries. The plants were not large, for they are very new, but the blooms were exquisite in shades of deep rose, very large, and in some instances the petals of each floret were serrated, like those of a carnation. If other hydrangeas have left you cold, you probably will succumb to these. Their colors were most effectively repeated in rose-tinted spirea grouped farther back. There were many remarkably fine things in the Rust display; its balance deserves notice, and yet it was widely varied.

One of the finest single displays of aloes I have seen in our shows was entered by J. W. Ross of the Rust Nurseries. He had some specimens in good flower. He won first on his collection of aloes and mesembryanthemums. A remarkable collection of epiphyllums by Mrs. J. W. Woodard of Pasadena won a first.

Theodore Payne had one of his interesting displays of native plants. It was not entered in competition.

Close to it was a charming corner in which pergolas, outlined with rose trees, identified for all of us who are habitues of shows the exhibit of the Jannoch Nurseries of Pasadena. Rose trees have become increasingly popular the past few years, quite as Mr. Jannoch predicted in time past.

The complimentary display by Charles Gibbs Adams, made up of a collection of succulents and air plants "with a history," contained plants from the walls of Rome, from the cliffs of old Mexico and from many other gardens and localities with the flavor and tang of historic spots in various parts of the world. They were displayed in rarely lovely hand-made Mexican pottery.

Armacost & Royston, commercial growers of hothouse roses at Sawtelle, had banked a big table with superb roses, all plainly labelled—an attention and a detail much appreciated by the visitors. The firm took first on the collection.

J. A. Ekdom's collection of cacti and succulents of twelve specimens won both first and second honors in its class, and contained many specially noteworthy individual specimens as well.

It was open season for iris "fans" at this show. These appealing garden subjects grow lovelier every year. Dr. S. S. Berry of Redlands had an array which included Canyon Mist, Jacinto and others of his origination, Cayeax's fascinating Peau Rouge, Mohr-Mitchell's William Mohr, which is getting down in price a bit so that more of us can have it. A host of others, including some of Miss Grace Sturtevant's beautiful introductions and some of the wild irises, like Stolonifera, halophila, tectorum, and our own native Fulva which charmed all beholders. The Southern California Iris Gardens had a wonderful display, offering many of Miss Sturtevant's, some of Prof. Essig's and a lot of their own originations. Wild varieties in this entry also were a feature and, according to Dr. A. D. Houghton, the rarest plant in the entire show was their Iris Wattii, its bloom being white, smaller but very similar to Japonica or Fimbriata. Southland Iris Gardens also had a good showing and between the three, the iris deepened its hold on our enthusiasms.

An added thrill was provided some of us by the presence of Miss Sturtevant and her associate, Miss V. Edlemann, here on their initial visit to California. They report that they are returning to Massachusetts with renewed inspiration! In which case—we can certainly expect some marvels—for they've been doing pretty well at it was!

There were some terrestrial orchids—not the usual ones by any means, but the exotic looking cymbidium chloranthum, for instance, grown out-of-doors not far from Santa Monica, by Peter Barnhardt.

While Clinton Pedley of Carlsbad won a first for display of cut flowers with his gladioli, and Paul A. Renton, Jr., of Los Angeles, a first for a floral basket with his, this flower was not a feature of this show. The glads will have their innings a bit later.

Space limitations simply will not permit of a full acount of all that the flower lover could find that was truly worthwhile in this exhibition, but it certainly proved anew the value of such shows. It brought to us many new and fine garden subjects and it recalled to our minds many another that had somehow slipped away from our thoughts. A quarter of a century of such displays is a worthy record for any group and it is to be hoped that the Pasadena Horticultural Society goes on to even finer achievements.

*Beautiful blooms of gorgeous colorings in one section of the eighty-foot space devoted to the petunia display entered by the McAfee Gardens of San Gabriel at the recent Pasadena Spring Flower Show.*

# COMMENT AND OPINION

**Farm and Garden**

*Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.*

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

## Machine Farming

IT WOULD be odd indeed, if, in this day of mechanical contrivances, the manufacturers had forgotten agriculture. It is hardly necessary to say they didn't. There is a machine for doing about everything these days and if farmers anywhere are still preparing their soil, sowing their seed and harvesting their crops by mere brute strength and awkwardness, it isn't the fault of the concerns that make farm equipment. The best brains of the mechanical world have gone into the designing of tools and engines to do agricultural labor.

It's a far cry from the day of the crooked-stick plow, the ox and woman harnessed together in the field, the sickle, the flail and the old earthen threshing floor to this era of tractors and efficient tillage tools, of combine threshers and trucks.

The farmers of the world have always been gluttons for work, and it does not seem that the mere saving of labor was the idea that first "sold" machinery to them. They were interested, however, in something that would save time and enable them to get more accomplished in the long working day. That meant more money. Once the work had been geared up, the item of cost began to loom dark and menacing on the agricultural horizon. The makers of farm machinery turned their attention to economical operation then. So it has gone. Farmers of today are more interested in the good things of life than were their forebears and value machinery for the greater leisure it gives them for enjoyment of civilization's blessings.

It would make an interesting story, the facts about the various types of farm machines that have come on the market, their ultimate destination. Some have been accepted, some have gone to the graveyard reserved for impractical contraptions. One by one they have given way to something newer, better. The evolution of the thresher, of the tractor, the gas engine, the deep well pump has kept step with industrial progress generally. There isn't a farm machine or appliance made that won't be improved as new and better ideas are developed. If the farmer's methods of business had kept pace with his machinery, we wouldn't be hearing so much about farm relief.

The farmer of today has many sources of power—wind, water, gas, electricity—and many ways of applying it, from his front porch, through the house, out the back door, into the poultry house and barn, out to his fields, down the highway to town and back again.

The finest engineering skill has been brought to bear upon his problems, science has definitely aligned itself with him. His vitally important occupation, from the production angle at least, has almost assumed the character of a manufacturing industry.

The machine age of farming is changing the farmer himself. He wants his family to have the comforts, conveniences and enjoyments the city families have. He would never be content to go back to the slow and laborious life of other days. He has set a pace for himself and it is a pace that could never be maintained under primitive methods of production. His salvation lies in the effective use of farm machines and in the evolution of better marketing methods.

In this issue of "Farm and Garden" some phases of the machine age of agriculture are treated. It isn't complete. Ten times the space wouldn't begin to cover the subject. But the reader will find some interesting discussions of modern power farming methods and appliances—maybe get a better understanding of the progress that has been made in the nation's basic industry in recent years.

## More Power!

NOT long ago a farm-electrification essay contest was held back in New York State, and the winning essay got the advantages of electricity on the farm into a few brief words. Hardly brief enough, however, for us to quote in full here. But the meat of the winner's statement was that he started using electricity for small jobs, and wound up using it for thirty-three jobs, big and small, and was constantly adding jobs for it to do, and equipment with which to do it, even to the extent of borrowing money at 6 per cent with which to buy the equipment. He thought it was good business, he said, to borrow at that rate in order to get machines which would pay 20 to 30 per cent on their cost in labor saved and income increased.

Other highlights:

"Many operations can be performed for 5 per cent of the cost of hand labor."

"The snapping of a switch in the house has replaced the carrying of wood ashes, the backache and roughened hands of wash day. Modern plumbing has followed the automatic pumping of water, and has added its blessings."

"The radio has brought entertainment and education."

"Electricity helps by making farm help easier to get and less necessary."

And so on, and so on. It's hard to remember the discomforts of kerosene lamps, Saturday night baths, remote outbuildings and all the rest of the things that used to be accepted as a matter of course. To the city dweller they are years and years away. Generations have never experienced them at all. A vast number of California farmers have relegated them to the past. Soon it will be the same on the farms of the nation. Electricity is changing everything.

The main power lines will serve many, the little electrical unit the rest, but running water, clean easy-to-light lights, washing machines, milking machines, motor-driven tools and equipment will be the usual thing. They are almost that in much of California now. All the rest will be in the past—forgotten. Speed the day!

## *On the Air*

(Noon—KFI)

April 28—"Profitable Rabbit Breeding," by Andrew Stodel.

April 29—"National Bean Situation and Market Problems," by E. E. Eastman, assistant farm adviser, Orange county.

April 30—"When Should Cryptusemus be Liberated for Mealybug Control?" by H. M. Armitage, deputy agricultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

May 1—"Water Conservation," by Ross Gast, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

May 2—"Weight Control," by Mrs. Amelia Singer, home demonstration agent, San Diego county.

May 3—Citrus Question Box by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

## Who's Who

In this number Farm and Garden has sought to present accurate information and data from men who know their particular technical angles as relating to agricultural mechanics and who are regarded as authorities in their own fields. Here is the roster:

B. D. Moses, division of agricultural engineering, college of agriculture, University of California, Davis, and secretary and director of the California committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture.

R. R. Benson, engineer with Hillside Water Company, Bishop.

Harold A. Cunyus, International Harvester Company at Los Angeles.

Ormond A. Stone, Engineer with Olmsted and Gilelen, Los Angeles.

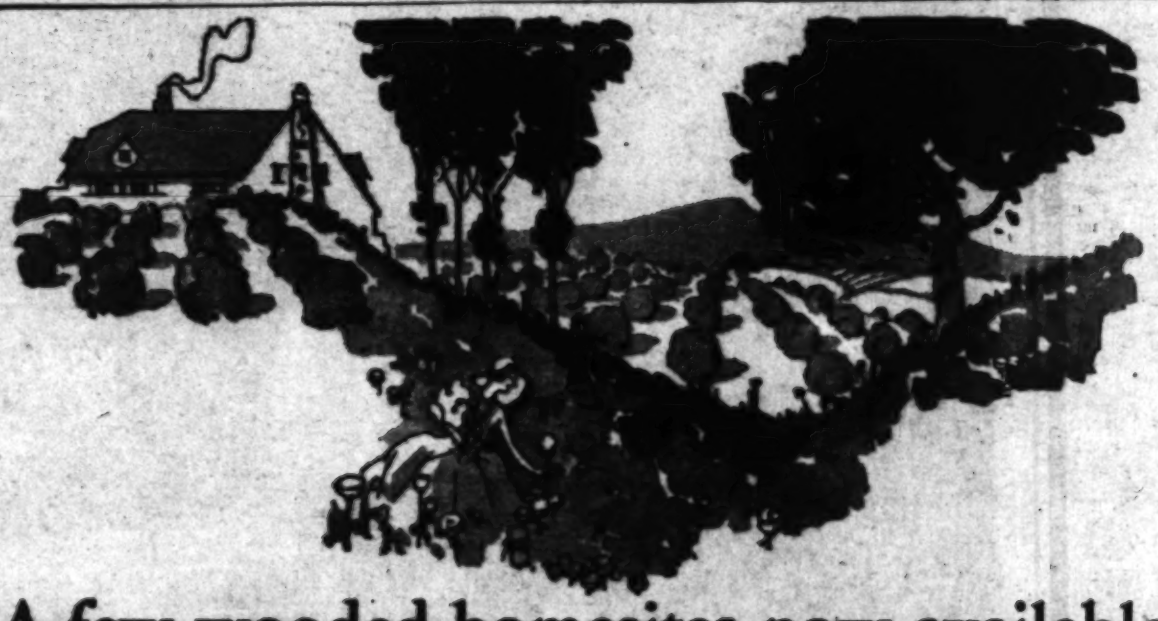
O. F. Bracklein, manager Massey-Harris Company.

R. F. McCombs, manager Lancaster branch, Los Angeles Implement Company.

J. J. Gardner, Los Angeles branch manager, J. I. Case Co.

H. E. Daniels, general line manager Los Angeles, International Harvester Company.

Cyrus B. Kamble, California Garden Equipment Company, Los Angeles.



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Goes From Big to Little Farm, and Sells to Home Folks

By Ira M. McFadden

An advocate of the small farm is T. L. Jones of Niland. He has lived for thirteen years in Imperial Valley, where large ranches are the rule. He has given them a good trial and now has settled down to just twenty acres adjoining the city limits of Niland.

"There are three kinds of ranches," says Mr. Jones, "intensive, extensive, and pretensive, and the only sort for a man of limited means is the first, where with a minimum of outlay you can get a maximum of return."

He is proving his contention, he says, by getting better net returns on his small ranch than he ever did from larger ones. This he is doing not alone by hand work but by head work as well, for each year he tries to have something that is quite sure not to be overdone by others. With his sandy and early soil, he is able to grow a number of things that every household enjoys eating, and much of this he sells locally to escape the difficulties of outside markets.

One such crop is sweet potatoes, of which he has planted two and one-half acres this season. He finds that they do very well in his loose soil and that a limited quantity can all be sold near at home. From October on, he can supply local demands, and the tubers keep perfectly in the ground after the tops are removed, if no water is allowed to get to them. They seem to sweeten up in this sort of a natural cellar and take on an exceptional sugar content, Mr. Jones declares.

Another crop for near-by markets is strawberries. He has only one-fourth of an acre of California Carolinas, which he believes are better suited to the desert than other kinds. He says they bear earlier and stand more cold. Anyway, his neighbors enjoy them, and Mr. Jones finds that the small

*T. L. Jones of Niland and one of his tomato vines in the middle of March.*

towns in Imperial Valley are just as eager for high-priced berries as are the cities far away. This season he is giving a few youngberries and some blackberries a trial with the same idea in mind. He is making a small beginning on peaches as well, and his trees, set out last year, now are as high as his head and tried to set a real crop this year, which he discouraged by the removal of most of the fruit.

To ship to outside points Mr. Jones has two and one-half acres of tomatoes and two and one-half of squash. The land around Niland is early, and these crops have almost always proved profitable. And with a small acreage Mr. Jones can take precautions which growers on a large scale never try. Out in the tomato patch there is a thermometer and, ready for use in an emergency, are smudge pots. Fortunately, they have never been needed, but each winter, when the weather gets doubtful he lets the [illegible] without his [illegible] was nipped. Of course all are covered in the usual manner with brush and paper tepees. This year by the middle of March Mr. Jones had tomatoes starting to color and was one of the first men to make shipments.

This spring Mr. Jones has five acres of Thompson seedless grapes, growing, for, in watching the few vineyards in his vicinity, he has seen that the soil and climate are both so suitable to these particular grapes that, year in and year out, there has been a profit despite the history of the crop in some other sections. Another five acres stays in alfalfa to feed the cow, the two horses and to furnish greens for the chickens. There are 225 White Leghorns doing their bit every month in the year toward showing a ranch profit.

Not only Mr. Jones but his whole family are sold to this sort of farming. Indeed, when they bought the ranch, both he and his wife agreed that it was not to be sold, but should be their permanent home. With this in mind, they have been able to plan with a higher courage than if everything seemed transient. All the work is furnished by the family with the exception of a little outside help in harvesting some of the crops. This pretty well solves the labor problem, while the tax overhead is very light on so small an acreage.

"It's the only life," says Mr. Jones, who last year found time to be president of the Niland Chamber of Commerce. "I can always sleep at night knowing that there is a job waiting for me in the morning, and I know that there is going to be no ill-humored boss to make life miserable."

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Pink cheeks from a good diet, plenty of sleep, sunshine, and exercise in the open, do not rub off.

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Uncle Ab says he is not worried about the younger generation nearly as much as he is about the one to which he belongs.

[illegible]

OWENSMOUTH.—George H. Terrill, whose home place is on the corner of Saticoy and Mason streets here, and who is treasurer of the San Fernando Rabbit Breeders' Association, believes the plan of his association to establish a "question box" from which three questions will be selected for answer by experts, and discussion from the floor at each meeting, will be of great benefit to breeders in San Fernando Valley.

But Mr. Terrill's interest is far from the purely theoretical. He has three acres, which he has developed into an ideal home place. He started with virgin soil six years ago and has now a beautiful home, fifty fruit trees of fifteen different varieties, and a grape arbor which serves the dual purpose of producing large quantities of grapes and of protecting his rabbit hutches from the summer sun.

The rabbits are, however, the important part of his enterprise. He has 112 hutches and 125 mature rabbits—New Zealand Whites and Reds. Terrill rabbits took prizes in the Los Angeles show in January, a white buck taking a first in a class of twenty-three and six of his daughters placing in different classes. His rabbits recently took prizes at the Illinois State and Peoria, Ill., fairs.

Mr. Terrill has been in the rabbit business three years and has had very little loss from sickness or heat prostration, he says. During his three years in the business, Mr. Terrill has shipped breeding stock to many distant points, including Missouri and Florida. He began the enterprise with three does and a buck and built up his present stock from that beginning. He He says that the rabbits have made expenses and something to the good, and believes the secret of successful rabbit keeping is largely cleanliness. The Terrill hutches and their surroundings are models of orderliness.

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FLOWER LOVERS are cordially invited to visit the SOUTHLAND IRIS GARDEN and see in bloom hundreds of varieties of iris collected from all parts of the world. 978 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, Calif. 2 blocks west of N. Lake Ave. on Mountain street.

### MACHINERY, TRACTORS—TRUCKS, ETC.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—7 Fordson tractors and other makes, reconditioned, $100 to $400. Used discs and plows. STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CO., Case tractors and implements. 4935 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. LAfayette 6063.

REBUILT JOHN DEERE and Fordson Tractors, also Cletrac, Wallace and Bolt used Tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 200 North Los Angeles Street.

CASE all steel 28-50 THRESHER, complete, $650. CURRIER RANCH, Walnut. Telephone Pomona Suburban 47.

### FRUIT

AVOCADOS, ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, TANGERINES. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. BRIGGS BROS. FRUIT COMPANY, 109 Central Ave., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 6875.

### COUNTRY PROPERTY

Do you want a new farm home in the fertile Inland Empire of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho? Splendid crops and good prices, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929. Adapted to wheat, fruit, livestock, dairying, diversified farming. Irrigated and non-irrigated lands. Five transcontinental railroads. Ready markets. Four distinct seasons. Pleasant summers and mild winters. All modern advantages. Beautiful lakes and mountains. Impartial and reliable information supplied on all sections of this productive country. Write for free 32-page booklet, "A Farm Home for You." CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Dept. L, Spokane, Washington.

MOUNTAIN TRACT consisting of about 150 acres extending from valley to sky line of mountain. Private road one mile to center of property being extension of Michigan Avenue, main thoroughfare north through Glendora. Plenty of water, private pumping plant, pipe line and spring, offering exceptional possibilities for trout pools and developing canyons, filled with large oaks. Magnificent views from several building sites. Five acres of lemons in high state of cultivation and about 100 avocados. Will bear investigation by those interested in self-supporting mountain estate. J. B. LAMPMAN, Owner, Glendora, Calif.

SOUTHERN WILLAMETTE VALLEY, abundantly rich natural resources. Diversified farming, splendid roads, schools, climate. Big state map, farm catalog, 10c. JOHNSTON, Saginaw, Oregon.

### TREES—NURSERY STOCK

COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS. Thousands $1 to $40 each. 100,000 seed-bed yearlings 10c each; $60 per 1000. VANDERHOOF, 200 S. Huntington, Lamanda Park, Pasadena. Ter. 6804. No Sunday business.

DEPENDABLE BUDDED AVOCADO TREES for commercial planting. A few trees or a carload. JAMES ZAVEALLAS NURSERY at Avocado Heights, Third & Lomitas, Puente. Phone Covina 573-41.

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES. Choice stock, $1.00 to $2.50 each. 718 WESTGATE AVE., Brentwood Heights, California.

AVOCADO TREES—Puerto, Puebla, etc., $2.50 and up. Also extra large Puerto trees. WARD NURSERY, Sierra Madre.

AVOCADO TREES, pedigreed Puertes, ready now. G. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia.

### CATTLE

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls. Healthy, production, prices — right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Rancho, California, near Downey.

### CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MAdison 2345.

Where individuality and characteristic beauty are desired, be wary about changing the natural growing habit of any shrub.

"Our children have the right to be born in health, to be well throughout babyhood and the pre-school years; to be surrounded with moral and spiritual inspiration . . ."—*From President Hoover's proclamation of Child Health Day*

# PROGRAM
## National Child Health Week

*Monday to Saturday*
APRIL 28 TO MAY 3
IN
**The May Company's**
EXPOSITION HALL
*(Fifth Floor)*

### Monday . . . 2 p. m.
*Formal Opening Address*
GEORGE PARRISH, M.D.
Health Officer, City of Los Angeles
*"The Soul of the Child"*
RABBI EDGAR F. MAGNIN
Congregation B'Nai B'Rith

### Tuesday . . . 2 p. m.
*"The Health of the Mother"*
NADINA KAVINOKY, M.D.
*An Interpretive Reading of Angelo Patri*
MRS. MALVINA DUNN

### Wednesday . . . 2 p. m.
*"What is Happening With the Child from Six to Twelve Years"*
FOREST N. ANDERSON, M.D.
Director of Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic
*"Care and Protection of Children's Feet"*
FRANCES HANGOCK
*An Interpretive Reading of Angelo Patri*
MRS. MALVINA DUNN

### Thursday . . . 2 p. m.
*"Teaching the Child Self-Help"*
REBEKAH K. EARLE
Director, Normandie Avenue Nursery School
Director, Broadoaks School, Pasadena
J. D. DUNSHEE, M. D.
Health Officer, Pasadena

### Friday . . . 2 p. m.
*"The Adolescent Boy"*
G. DERWOOD BAKER
Principal, South Pasadena Junior High School
*"Guidance of Boy-Girl Relationships in Adolescence"*
MARGARET WOOD
American Social Hygiene Association
*An interpretive Reading of Angelo Patri*
MRS. MALVINA DUNN

### Saturday . . . 2 p. m.
*Special Musical Program*
Interpretive Readings by Mrs. Malvina Dunn
*"The Hard of Hearing Child"*
WILLIS M. GARDNER, M. D.
Head of Eye and Ear Section, City Schools Health Department
*"The Child and His Books"*
HUGH LOFTING
Winner of Newbery Medal for distinguished contribution to American Literature for Children.
*"Modern Life and the Home"*
FREDERICK W. ROMAN, PH.D., D. LITT.
Author, Lecturer, Forum Leader

*Los Angeles Tenth District California Congress of Parents and Teachers*

### ---HOSTESSES---

*Monday*
Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer
*President*

*Tuesday*
Mrs. Charles J. Erickson
*Chairman of Child Hygiene & Summer Round-up*

*Wednesday*
Mrs. Rolland A. Vandergrift
*Chairman of School Education*

*Thursday*
Mrs. Theresa S. Browning
*Chairman of Social Hygiene*

*Friday*
Mrs. Evan Lewis
*Chairman of Health Centers*

*Saturday*
Mrs. Arthur W. Meek
Acting Director of Health
*Chairman of Mental Hygiene*

**The May Company**
*Broadway, Hill and Eighth*

# STUDENTS WILL PRESENT PLAY
## Amateurs to Put on "Tons of Money"

Members of Cast
Left to right—Marie De Rochie, Victoria Basile, Edward Kreuger. Inset—Tom Carroll.

PRESENTATION of the novel English comedy, "Tons of Money," by the combined dramatic societies of Loyola University and Immaculate Heart College will take place tomorrow and Tuesday evenings, in the theater of the Immaculate Heart College, Western avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard.

The presentation will be one of the leading amateur productions of the current season. The play has just completed a two-year successful run in London, and sparkles with the present-day wit of English life.

Assemblies held at the respective colleges this week, at which time the casts of the play were presented, increased the student interest in the production.

Novel scenes are being designed by Al Kwasigroch and his staff of stage men from Loyola, and this will add much to the presentation. The play is under the direction of Jerome R. Kelly, dramatic head at Loyola University.

The play concerns an impoverished young Englishman and his resourceful wife evading their creditors and at the same time trying to collect a rich inheritance.

The affair is a benefit for the student bodies of the two colleges.

## *PLAY TO BE STAGED FOR CHILDREN*

*'Wizard of Oz' to be Given at Playshop Beginning May 3*

With the aim of attracting an audience of children the Children's Theater of the Drama League of the West will present "The Wizard of Oz," May 2, 3, 9 and 10, next, at the Playshop, 1141 Gower street, Hollywood. The Friday matinees will start at 4 p.m., and those on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

MILDRED ALLEN BUTLER

The policy of the Children's theater is to offer plays that will appeal to youngsters but that will be acted by professional adults. Occasionally there will be parts for children. The leading role of "The Wizard of Oz" will be taken by little Miss Catherine Cotter, who has played in numerous Hollywood productions.

Others in the cast are Celeste Grunn, Jean Stuart, Helen Hinkel, Leonard Lyon, Bert Hanson, Stephen Zebroek, Van Noy Davis.

Mildred Allen Butler is directing the productions.

## *Cooking Class Continued at Crafts Exhibit*

Cooking-school classes conducted by Mrs. M. R. Hare will be continued daily this week, Monday to Friday, inclusive, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Building Arts and Crafts Exhibit at 189 North La Brea avenue, near Beverly Boulevard. Demonstrations last week attracted many women who returned each afternoon, according to Bob Symonds, manager of the exhibit.

The model kitchen at the exhibit has been built and equipped through the co-operation of more than twenty-five firms. Mrs. Hare will make special diet salads each day and give personal attention to those who desire information relative to proper child feeding. Desserts will be made also in the classroom. Cook books and diet books will be given free to those who attend the classes.

Premier Hogan of the Province of Victoria, Australia, has publicly appealed to farmers to plant wheat on 1,000,000 additional acres.

## *FAMED FILM MODISTE TO BE ADVISER*

*Alpharetta Hoffman to Act as Counselor of Fashions*

BY OLIVE GRAY

A novel service, in regard to extent and authenticity, is to be installed by the B. H. Dyas Company.

Alpharetta Hoffman, favorably known as leading modiste for many of the screen favorites, has been engaged to act in an advisory capacity to the Dyas patrons.

The discriminating taste, nice judgment as to the proper line and color for each and every individual, renders the new counselor especially well fitted to act in this capacity.

Scarcely an eminent screen star, who has attained to fame for lovely gowning, but owes to this sartorial artist much of her preeminence in this line. Not only do the most famous stars turn to Miss Hoffman for their screen clothes, but, inspired by her originality and her ability to accent personality through habiliments, many depend upon her for their entire personal wardrobes. At present, Alpharetta Hoffman will be located at the Hollywood store of the B. H. Dyas Company.

## ART CENTER IN DESERT GROWS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

son to paint at Palm Springs are Henri De Kruif, John Cotton, Frank Tenney Johnson, Kathryn Leighton, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Clyde Forsythe, Richard Day, Jean Mannheim, Herman Richter, Henry Richter, Theodore B. Modra and Ed B. Kaminsky.

An art innovation this year was the engagement of Blanding Sloan, etcher, block-print cutter and puppeteer, to teach in the grammar school. Sloan also gave puppet performances at El Paseo. His wife, Mildred Taylor, long director of the East-West Gallery in San Francisco, conducted a children's play school at Deep Well ranch, which encouraged kiddies to paint and carve.

The villagers with whom we talked look forward to brisk art developments next season, for which they are now laying plans. The school and art galleries will open in October and in the meantime productions of pageantry to take place in the Tauquitz bowl are being prepared.

So don't be surprised if art and Palm Springs soon become associated ideas.

Thousands of farmers who have been engaged in the forests of Finland during the winter are now returning to the fields.

# THE MAY COMPANY

## "I HADN'T A STITCH TO MY NAME"

It's a crying shame . . . the wardrobe a New Baby *must* have to face the world with nonchalance and poise! Thousands of Southern California mothers (wise women!) turn instinctively to their favorite Baby Shop—The May Company—where wee-est folk are outfitted from head to toe at prices surprisingly small, by nicely starched graduate nurses in attendance to help mothers (if they wish to know!) exactly what to buy.

*In Celebration of National Child Health Week*

## Starts Monday! Sale Infants' & Childs' Apparel . . Furniture!

Another typical May Company event—planned for months! Representatives have searched the markets of America—of Europe . . . gathering adorable wee garments . . . sturdy, new nursery furniture . . . to present at prices so commandingly low that wise parents will anticipate an entire summer's needs for all the children! Read every item—plan to attend tomorrow!

### For a "First Appearance!" Layettes, $16.50

Everything a well-dressed Baby will need when he first enters the family circle. 60 pieces—in dainty layette box—usually $18.50

3 doz. diapers, 2 crib pads, 1 rubber sheet, 1 pr. bootees, 3 cotton vests, 2 wash cloths, 2 cards pins, 2 blankets, 3 knitted gowns, 3 Gertrudes, 1 jacket, 1 dress

(B)—Annette cotton shirts, double breasted to keep tummies warm. To 2 years. The 50c kind, 3 for ..... $1

(C)—Underneath it all, a little girl really needs Rayon slips, bloomers, vests, panties. Usually 89c, now ..... 50c

(D.)—If we *must* dress up, please give us hand-made and embroidered frocks. Usually $1.50-$1.95, now.. 95c

(E)—Faggotting and hand-embroidery on crisp, sleeveless frocks. 2-6.... $2.95

Hats to match..... $1, $1.25

(F)—Plain and printed organdie frocks that were $3.95—some have bloomers. 1-2-3, 2-6, now ..... $1.95

(G)—"And so to bed" cloth Kimonos; hand-colored with wee birds on white. Usually $2.95.....

(H)—Pulling the wool over young person's eyes; some various styles; some colored. Usually $2.95 .....

(I)—Oui, Mademoiselle, quisite French frocks . . . *chic!* 2-6 yrs. Were $16.50, now HALF PRICE

### Nursery Furniture For Tiniest Folk!

(J)—It's easy to be neat with this five-drawer wardrobe. See the polychrome decorations. Usually $39.50, now ..... $29.50

(K)—"A place for everything" in 4-drawer wicker wardrobe, polychrome decoration. Usually $11.95, now ..... $8.95

(L)—A crib of his own . . . medium size, bow-end; floral decoration; rubber tired wheels; pastels; usually $22.50 ..... $14.95

(M)—"Sleep tight" in wicker bassinette; large size, canopy top; pastel enameled. Usually $12.50 ..... $9.95

$3.95 Nursery Chairs with commode ..... $2.74

$39.50 Wardrobe with 5 drawers ..... $29.50

$7.95 High Chairs, pastel enamel ..... $5.95

$35 Large Size Cribs, enameled ..... $25

French Crib sheets, hand made, 36x54 ..... $1.95

French pillow cases to match ..... 85c

Kleinert's $1 Silk Rubber Panties ..... 59c

50c Jiffy Kleinert's Rubber Pants..25c

Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes, white or colors, 3 for ..... $1

Splash! 1930 Water Babies wear Hollywood all-wool bathing suits. 2-6 years ..... $1.95

*(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)*

# THE MAY CO.

Monday! MayCo Pure Fruit
## Preserves, 3-lb. Jar

Reg. $1. Made expressly for The May Company. Choice of strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, loganberry, peach, apricot, pineapple, pinecot, satsuma plum and orange marmalade. 3-lb. jars. **55c**

Iowa Sweet Corn, No. 2 cans, doz. ..... $1.29
Wisconsin E June Peas, No. 2 cans, doz. ..... $1.35
Cliequot Club Ginger Ale, carton of 12 bottles $1.79
Armour's Star Hams, 9-12 lb. average; lb. ... 27½c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, appetizing; doz. cans..... 86c
Mission Sweet Pickles, in quart jars; 3 for..... $1
Wesson Oil, popular for salads, etc., quart can ... 45c
Golden Age Macaroni, Spaghetti, etc.; 6 pkgs..... 39c
Santa Clara Valley Prunes, large size; 3 lbs. ..... 39c
Lyon's Apricot Cordial; regular $1 bottle for ..... 59c
Swans Down Cake Flour, ready for use; pkg. ..... 28c
Castruccio's Italian Olive Oil; quart cans ..... 89c
Dunbar's Shrimp, new pack; in No. 1 cans for..... 15c
25c S.O.S. steel wool cleaner; per package..... 18c
$1 Large Pound Cakes, plain or raisin filled..... 59c
French Anchovies in olive oil; 3-ring bottle..... 29c
Black Figs, for stewing; 25-lb. box ... $1.85
1-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder & cake tin.... 25c
Le Marchand French Boneless Sardines; 7½-oz.. 45c

*(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)*

## Spring Makes Annual Debut

PASADENA'S SEASONAL FLOWER SHOW HAS USUAL COLORFUL SETTING

By Helen W. King

PANY

T A
NAME

wardrobe a New Baby
with nonchalance and
rn California mothers
ly to their favorite Baby
ere wee-est folk can be
e surprisingly small. Two
s in attendance to all
) exactly what to buy!

*Week*

fants' &
niture!

ce" Layettes, $18.27
ill need when he first sees
day layette box—easily $27

rubber sheet 1 pr. bottom
cards pins 2 blankets
jacket 1 scarf

April 27, 1930

# Farm and Garden

## MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

## Los Angeles Times

# POWER ON THE FARM

# Spring Makes Annual Debut

## PASADENA'S SEASONAL FLOWER SHOW HAS USUAL COLORFUL SETTING

By Helen W. King

WITH the opening of the twenty-fifth annual spring flower show of the Pasadena Horticultural Society on April 16, flower "fans," women prominent in the various garden club organizations, horticulturists of note from all over the Southland, and a host of others poured into the great tent which covered the exhibition. They continued to throng there and to stream through the aisles throughout the four days of the show.

There can be no question that the Pasadena Spring Flower Show does draw crowds, for we have come to look to this organization for the best that Southern California can afford in this particular line. It cannot truthfully be said that the show this year was the finest Pasadena has ever held, and it is something of a puzzle why it wasn't, for weather conditions have been perfect for growing and quantities of blooms were available. Perhaps one reason was that the theme idea was not so closely followed out as it has been in many past events. The one chosen for this year was The California Garden which does not offer as picturesque a setting, perhaps, as the Oriental Garden, the Spanish Garden or the English Garden ideas. However, no flower lover could count the time wasted that was spent at the show, for it held some very remarkable and beautiful features and was both colorful and lovely.

One notable thing was the striking part played by the cactus and succulent displays. They were numerous and extensive. This show was the first at which I have seen the Schizanthus featured, a plant which is a favorite for shows in England and elsewhere where it is extensively cultivated. A group of several dozen of the individual potted plants were entered under the name of Occidental College. Thomas Beresford, head gardener for that institution, should come in for special commendation for this interesting entry.

In years past we have been accustomed to viewing some very fine petunias on display at this show. This year the petunia was displayed in a unique way by the McFee Gardens of San Gabriel. Nothing but petunias were used in this arrangement, with the exception of shrubs grouped about a garden bench, the first showing of the upright, compact chorizema cordatum Lindi from Australia, which offers a charming and valuable addition for our plantings. A good many people found it difficult to believe that the plants clambering in vine fashion to a height of about eight feet to help form the background of the exhibit could possibly be petunias. They were, however—a variety known as Irish Lassie, more odd and interesting than beautiful, with greenish flowers tipped with rose. On one side was grouped a collection of the finest of the Shepard strains, the Diener doubled and frilled and the California Giant varieties. A most effective single variety was Diener's glorious Copper Rose, making up one entire section of display.

Adjacent to this exhibit and shining somewhat in its own reflected glory, was Richard Diener's exhibit of his own petunias, among them some very fine new ones, which he brought down from Oxnard to tantalize us, since they will not be available for at least another year. However, they are worth waiting for. I must not omit mention of Mr. Diener's display of some marvelous blooms of amarylis equestris, a wild variety from the Philippines. He assured me that they are very easy of culture and well suited to Southland conditions.

### *Cinerarias Featured*

The entry of Howard & Smith took the sweepstakes again this year. The Better Homes and Gardens medal and the Horticultural Society's silver medal. The display could hardly be compared with some of the past ones of this firm, when magnificent arrays of roses have made so gorgeous a spectacle. The roses were missed. But the cinerarias, for which this firm is widely known, were present and as lovely as ever, colorful and glorious and set in a fine collection of Kentia palms, box and other small shrubs. Some of their fine ranunculus, gerberas and irises were also shown.

A delightful rock pool around which azaleas were grouped was a feature of the effective display of the Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens, which took second award, but there were individual specimens besides the azaleas which claimed the attention from the visitors. A singularly graceful small tree back of the pool was a Japanese evergreen pear, and I venture to say that many of these will hereafter grace gardens of those who attended, for the effect is altogether charming. Another rather unusual shrub was Rapheolopsis delacourii.

The display which took first in landscape display was that of Wagner's Nursery of Pasadena, smaller than some others, but certainly colorful and well arranged. It was a garden nook particularly adapted to the small garden and patio, arranged around two garden benches on either side of a pool. Several varieties of shrubs were used and many small flowering plants such as primulas, to give a joyous note. The adaptation of the all-too-infrequently-used weigelia was interesting. It offers considerable variation in color effects. Some time when I can devote more space to it, I want to write more fully about the almost sensational hydrangeas in the Rust Nurseries display winning first award in commercial nurseries. The plants were not large, for they are very new, but the blooms were exquisite in shades of deep rose, very large, and in some instances the petals of each floret were serrated, like those of a carnation. If other hydrangeas have left you cold, you probably will succumb to these. Their colors were most effectively repeated in rose-tinted spires grouped farther back. There were many remarkably fine things in the Rust display; its balance deserves notice, and yet it was widely varied.

One of the finest single displays of aloes I have seen in our shows was entered by J. W. Ross of the Rust Nurseries. He had some specimens in good flower. He won first on his collection of aloes and mesembryanthemums. A remarkable collection of epiphyllums by Mrs. J. W. Woodard of Pasadena won a first.

Theodore Payne had one of his interesting displays of native plants. It was not entered in competition.

Close to it was a charming corner in which pergolas, outlined with rose trees, identified for all of us who are habitues of shows the exhibit of the Jannoch Nurseries of Pasadena. Rose trees have become increasingly popular the past few years, quite as Mr. Jannoch predicted in time past.

The complimentary display by Charles Gibbs Adams, made up of a collection of succulents and air plants "with a history," contained plants from the walls of Rome, from the cliffs of old Mexico and from many other gardens and localities with the flavor and tang of historic spots in various parts of the world. They were displayed in rarely lovely hand-made Mexican pottery.

Armacost & Royston, commercial growers of hothouse roses at Sawtelle, had banked a big table with superb roses, all plainly labelled—an attention and a detail much appreciated by the visitors. The firm took first on the collection.

J. A. Ekdom's collection of cacti and succulents of twelve specimens won both first and second honors in its class, and contained many specially noteworthy individual specimens as well.

It was open season for iris "fans" at this show. These appealing garden subjects grow lovelier every year. Dr. S. S. Berry of Redlands had an array which included Canyon Mist, Jacinto and others of his origination, Cayeax's fascinating Peau Rouge, Mohr-Mitchell's William Mohr, which is getting down in price a bit so that more of us can have it. A host of others, including some of Miss Grace Sturtevant's beautiful introductions and some of the wild irises, like Stolonifera, halophila, tectorum, and our own native Fulva which charmed all beholders. The Southern California Iris Gardens had a wonderful display, offering many of Miss Sturtevant's, some of Prof. Essig's and a lot of their own originations. Wild varieties in this entry also were a feature and, according to Dr. A. D. Houghton, the rarest plant in the entire show was their Iris Wattii, its bloom being white, smaller but very similar to Japonica or Fimbriata. Southland Iris Gardens also had a good showing and between the three, the iris deepened its hold on our enthusiasms.

An added thrill was provided some of us by the presence of Miss Sturtevant and her associate, Miss V. Edlemann, here on their initial visit to California. They report that they are returning to Massachusetts with renewed inspiration! In which case—we can certainly expect some marvels—for they've been doing pretty well at it was!

There were some terrestrial orchids—not the usual ones by any means, but the exotic looking cymbidium chloranthum, for instance, grown out-of-doors not far from Santa Monica, by Peter Barnhardt.

While Clinton Pedley of Carlsbad won a first for display of cut flowers with his gladioli, and Paul A. Renton, Jr., of Los Angeles, a first for a floral basket with his, this flower was not a feature of this show. The glads will have their innings a bit later.

Space limitations simply will not permit of a full acount of all that the flower lover could find that was truly worthwhile in this exhibition, but it certainly proved anew the value of such shows. It brought to us many new and fine garden subjects and it recalled to our minds many another that had somehow slipped away from our thoughts. A quarter of a century of such displays is a worthy record for any group and it is to be hoped that the Pasadena Horticultural Society goes on to even finer achievements.

*Beautiful blooms of gorgeous colorings in one section of the eighty-foot space devoted to the petunia display entered by the McAfee Gardens of San Gabriel at the recent Pasadena Spring Flower Show.*

**Farm and Garden**

*Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.*

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

## Machine Farming

IT WOULD be odd indeed, if, in this day of mechanical contrivances, the manufacturers had forgotten agriculture. It is hardly necessary to say they didn't. There is a machine for doing about everything these days and if farmers anywhere are still preparing their soil, sowing their seed and harvesting their crops by mere brute strength and awkwardness, it isn't the fault of the concerns that make farm equipment. The best brains of the mechanical world have gone into the designing of tools and engines to do agricultural labor.

It's a far cry from the day of the crooked-stick plow, the ox and woman harnessed together in the field, the sickle, the flail and the old earthen threshing floor to this era of tractors and efficient tillage tools, of combine threshers and trucks.

The farmers of the world have always been gluttons for work, and it does not seem that the mere saving of labor was the idea that first "sold" machinery to them. They were interested, however, in something that would save time and enable them to get more accomplished in the long working day. That meant more money. Once the work had been geared up, the item of cost began to loom dark and menacing on the agricultural horizon. The makers of farm machinery turned their attention to economical operation then. So it has gone. Farmers of today are more interested in the good things of life than were their forebears and value machinery for the greater leisure it gives them for enjoyment of civilization's blessings.

It would make an interesting story, the facts about the various types of farm machines that have come on the market, their ultimate destination. Some have been accepted, some have gone to the graveyard reserved for impractical contraptions. One by one they have given way to something newer, better. The evolution of the thresher, of the tractor, the gas engine, the deep well pump has kept step with industrial progress generally. There isn't a farm machine or appliance made that won't be improved as new and better ideas are developed. If the farmer's methods of business had kept pace with his machinery, we wouldn't be hearing so much about farm relief.

The farmer of today has many sources of power—wind, water, gas, electricity—and many ways of applying it, from his front porch, through the house, out the back door, into the poultry house and barn, out to his fields, down the highway to town and back again.

The finest engineering skill has been brought to bear upon his problems, science has definitely aligned itself with him. His vitally important occupation, from the production angle at least, has almost assumed the character of a manufacturing industry.

The machine age of farming is changing the farmer himself. He wants his family to have the comforts, conveniences and enjoyments the city families have. He would never be content to go back to the slow and laborious life of other days. He has set a pace for himself and it is a pace that could never be maintained under primitive methods of production. His salvation lies in the effective use of farm machines and in the evolution of better marketing methods.

In this issue of "Farm and Garden" some phases of the machine age of agriculture are treated. It isn't complete. Ten times the space wouldn't begin to cover the subject. But the reader will find some interesting discussions of modern power farming methods and appliances—maybe get a better understanding of the progress that has been made in the nation's basic industry in recent years.

## Who's Who

In this number Farm and Garden has sought to present accurate information and data from men who know their particular technical angles as relating to agricultural mechanics and who are regarded as authorities in their own fields. Here is the roster:

B. D. Moses, division of agricultural engineering, college of agriculture, University of California, Davis, and secretary and director of the California committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture.

R. R. Benson, engineer with Hillside Water Company, Bishop.

Harold A. Cunyus, International Harvester Company at Los Angeles.

Ormond A. Stone, Engineer with Olmsted and Gillelen, Los Angeles.

O. F. Bracklein, manager Massey-Harris Company.

E. F. McCombs, manager Lancaster branch, Los Angeles Implement Company.

J. J. Gardner, Los Angeles branch manager, J. I. Case Co.

H. E. Daniels, general line manager Los Angeles, International Harvester Company.

Cyrus B. Kemble, California Garden Equipment Company, Los Angeles.

## More Power!

NOT long ago a farm electrification enthusiast was held back in New York State, and the winning essay put the advantages of electricity on the farm into a few brief words. Hardly brief enough, however, for us to quote in full here. But the meat of the winner's statement was that he started using electricity for small jobs, and wound up using it for thirty-three jobs, big and small, and was constantly adding jobs for it to do, and equipment with which to do it, even to the extent of borrowing money at 6 per cent with which to buy the equipment. He thought it was good business, he said, to borrow at that rate in order to get machines which would pay 20 to 30 per cent on their cost in labor saved and income increased.

Other highlights:

"Many operations can be performed for 3 per cent of the cost of hand labor."

"The snapping of a switch in the house has replaced the carrying of wood ashes, the backache and roughened hands of wash day. Modern plumbing has followed the automatic pumping of water, and has added its blessings."

"The radio has brought entertainment and education."

"Electricity helps by making farm help easier to get and less necessary."

And so on, and so on. It's hard to remember the discomforts of kerosene lamps, Saturday night baths, remote outbuildings and all the rest of the things that used to be accepted as a matter of course. To the city dweller they are years and years away. Generations have never experienced them at all. A vast number of California farmers have relegated them to the past. Soon it will be the same on the farms of the nation. Electricity is changing everything.

The main power lines will serve many, the little electrical unit the rest, but running water, clean easy-to-light lights, washing machines, milking machines, motor-driven tools and equipment will be the usual thing. They are almost that in much of California now. All the rest will be in the past—forgotten. Speed the day!

## *On the Air*

(Noon—KFI)

April 28—"Profitable Rabbit Breeding," by Andrew Stodel.

April 29—"National Bean Situation and Market Problems," by E. E. Eastman, assistant farm adviser, Orange county.

April 30—"When Should Cryptolaemus be Liberated for Mealybug Control?" by H. M. Armitage, deputy agricultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

May 1—"Water Conservation," by Ross Gast, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

May 2—"Weight Control," by Mrs. Anna Unger, home demonstration agent, San Diego county.

May 3—Citrus Question Box by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

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(Continued from page three)

# Farmers Catch Up

## ENGINES AND MOTORS DISPLACING HORSES

### [illegible]

By Iva M. McFadden

An advocate of the small farm is T. L. Jones of Niland. He has lived for thirteen years in Imperial Valley, where large ranches are the rule. He has given them a good trial and now has settled down to just twenty acres adjoining the city limits of Niland.

"There are three kinds of ranches," says Mr. Jones, "intensive, extensive, and pretensive, and the only sort for a man of limited means is the first, where with a minimum of outlay you can get a maximum of return."

He is proving his contention, he says, by getting better net returns on his small ranch than he ever did from larger ones. This he is doing not alone by hand work but by head work as well, for each year he tries to have something that is quite sure not to be overdone by others. With his sandy and early soil, he is able to grow a number of things that every household enjoys eating, and much of this he sells locally to escape the difficulties of outside markets.

One such crop is sweet potatoes, of which he has planted two and one-half acres this season. He finds that they do very well in his loose soil and that a limited quantity can all be sold near at home. From October on, he can supply local demands, and the tubers keep perfectly in the ground after the tops are removed, if no water is allowed to get to them. They seem to sweeten up in this sort of a natural cellar and take on an exceptional sugar content, Mr. Jones declares.

Another crop for near-by markets is strawberries. He has only one-fourth of an acre of California Carolinas, which he believes are better suited to the desert than other kinds. He says they bear earlier and stand more cold. Anyway, his neighbors enjoy them, and Mr. Jones finds that the small

*T. L. Jones of Niland and one of his tomato vines in the middle of March.*

towns in Imperial Valley are just as eager for high-priced berries as are the cities far away. This season he is giving a few youngberries and some blackberries a trial with the same idea in mind. He is making a small beginning on peaches as well, and his trees, set out last year, now are as high as his head and tried to set a real crop this year, which he discouraged by the removal of most of the fruit.

To ship to outside points Mr. Jones has two and one-half acres of tomatoes and two and one-half of squash. The land around Niland is early, and these crops have almost always proved profitable. And with a small acreage Mr. Jones can take precautions which growers on a large scale never try. Out in the tomato patch there is a thermometer and, ready for use in an emergency, are smudge pots. Fortunately, they have never been needed, but each winter, when the weather gets doubtful he lets the [illegible] without [illegible] was nipped. Of course all are covered in the usual manner with brush and paper tepees. This year by the middle of March Mr. Jones had tomatoes starting to color and was one of the first men to make shipments.

This spring Mr. Jones has five acres of Thompson seedless grapes, growing, for, in watching the few vineyards in his vicinity, he has seen that the soil and climate are both so suitable to these particular grapes that, year in and year out, there has been a profit despite the history of the crop in some other sections. Another five acres stays in alfalfa to feed the cow, the two horses and to furnish greens for the chickens. There are 225 White Leghorns doing their bit every month in the year toward showing a ranch profit.

Not only Mr. Jones but his whole family are sold to this sort of farming. Indeed, when they bought the ranch, both he and his wife agreed that it was not to be sold, but should be their permanent home. With this in mind, they have been able to plan with a higher courage than if everything seemed transient. All the work is furnished by the family with the exception of a little outside help in harvesting some of the crops. This pretty well solves the labor problem, while the tax overhead is very light on so small an acreage.

"It's the only life," says Mr. Jones, who last year found time to be president of the Niland Chamber of Commerce. "I can always sleep at night knowing that there is a job waiting for me in the morning, and I know that there is going to be no ill-humored boss to make life miserable."

---

Pink cheeks from a good diet, plenty of sleep, sunshine, and exercise in the open, do not rub off.

---

Uncle Ab says he is not worried about the younger generation nearly as much as he is about the one to which he belongs.

### [illegible]

OWENSMOUTH.—George H. Terrill, whose home place is on the corner of Saticoy and Mason streets here, and who is treasurer of the San Fernando Rabbit Breeders' Association, believes the plan of his association to establish a "question box" from which three questions will be selected for answer by experts, and discussion from the floor at each meeting, will be of great benefit to breeders in San Fernando Valley.

But Mr. Terrill's interest is far from the purely theoretical. He has three acres, which he has developed into an ideal home place. He started with virgin soil six years ago and has now a beautiful home, fifty fruit trees of fifteen different varieties, and a grape arbor which serves the dual purpose of producing large quantities of grapes and of protecting his rabbit hutches from the summer sun.

The rabbits are, however, the important part of his enterprise. He has 112 hutches and 125 mature rabbits—New Zealand Whites and Reds. Terrill rabbits took prizes in the Los Angeles show in January, a white buck taking a first in a class of twenty-three and six of his daughters placing in different classes. His rabbits recently took prizes at the Illinois State and Peoria, Ill., fairs.

Mr. Terrill has been in the rabbit business three years and has had very little loss from sickness or heat prostration, he says. During his three years in the business, Mr. Terrill has shipped breeding stock to many distant points, including Missouri and Florida. He began the enterprise with three does and a buck and built up his present stock from that beginning. He He says that the rabbits have made expenses and something to the good, and believes the secret of successful rabbit keeping is largely cleanliness. The Terrill hutches and their surroundings are models of orderliness.

# The Market Place

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

# Horsepower and Kilowatts

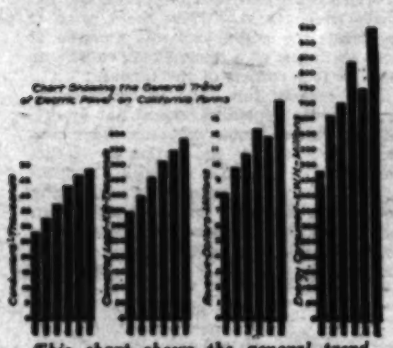
## Engines and Motors Displacing Work Stock and Men, as Farmers Catch Up With Industrial Parade

By B. D. Moses

THE American farmer, and more particularly the California farmer, is thinking more and more in terms of kilowatts and horsepower. He realizes that power in one form or another must be resorted to if he is to keep up with the other industries. He is proving that power-operated machinery is a big factor in his farming business and is helping to place farming on a plane with the other industries. He is getting away from hand labor and using engines and motors more, and men and horses less.

In the last ten years the number of tractors on California farms has increased from about 14,000 to more than 50,000, while the number of horses and mules has decreased from 465,000 to 318,000. The California farmer's annual electric power bill, excluding domestic uses, has grown from about $8,000,000 in 1923 to about $15,000,000 in 1929. He uses machinery in most of his operations, and is seeking mechanical aids for those "chores" that he still has to do by hand.

The implement manufacturer has served him well in the development of plows, cultivators, harvesters and planters. The automobile has done its part in making the farmer "machinery wise." He understands how to run his car and overhaul his own tractor. The necessity for "shooting trouble" and making minor repairs has made a mechanic out of him. The university has given short courses in the principles of machinery construction and operation. Farm papers, the United States Department of Agriculture, and the manufacturers have made available many bulletins and articles dealing with specific mechanical problems. Responding to all these stimuli, the farmer has motorized his farm. He looks to the engine to reduce his labor costs, increase his production per acre, and improve the quality of his product.




*This chart shows the general trend of electric power on California farms. It does not include domestic uses.*

Now come the Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, a group of about twenty-four State committees, made up for the most part of experiment station workers and college instructors. This committee has been collecting information for six years on the different ways electricity can be used on the farm. The farmer is found to like electric power because it is clean, convenient, flexible and subject to accurate automatic control, and to like electric light and heat for the same reasons you and I like them. He wants electricity, but also he requires that it pay its way.

### *Electrified Farms*

As one professor in a southern university puts it:

"Only the other day a farmer was raging in my office because the hydroelectric unit in his neighborhood would not run a line from the nearest point of their company line to his farm on any basis of possibility for him either in installation or the charges for light, heat, and power. I have an idea that our farms down south will never be electrified until installations and services are figured down to the point of possibility for land owners. In this territory the whole matter depends on economic possibility, from the farmer's side of the matter."

Let us consider the matter of economic possibilities in California. The general trend in this State shows that the number of agricultural consumers and the total connected load are both on the increase, and uniformly so. The revenue and the consumption in kilowatt hours show the upward trend, but they are not so uniformly similar when charted or graphed. The reason for this difference lies in the fact that a farmer who has an irrigation pump keeps it whether he has a light crop or a heavy crop, whether prices are low or high, the water level high or low, or the season wet or dry. His connected load remains more or less independent of these factors, while the extent of use of the power depends heavily on it.

The State's agricultural power load, as graphed by the three big companies which serve Southern, Central and Northern California, shows a decidedly "peaky" characteristic, the midsummer irrigation running it away up, the midwinter rest taking it away down. Economically, the power load should be fairly even. Sufficient energy has to be supplied in the winter to take care of the heating of brooders, incubators, and sterilizers, and for operating such small motors as are used on dairies, poultry farms, and stock ranches, but all this is small compared to the irrigation load in summer. This seasonal characteristic may or may not be helpful to the power company, depending upon its other loads and upon its system of generation and distribution. The operation of smaller equipment for a longer period of time and the adoption of more extensive winter uses, such as the heating of rooms and water, are two methods of filling in the low load period in the winter.

*One of the uses of "juice" is illustrated in this photograph of an electric precooler used in reducing produce to a proper temperature for safe shipment by rail.*

### *Enter the Engineer*

The farmer is going to use electricity, and the irrigation motor has been in California the basic load upon which the structure of electrical distribution has been reared. The minor basic loads are brooder and incubator heating in the poultry districts, and sterilizers, refrigerators, and milking machines in the dairy sections. The farmer having shown his disposition to use electricity when it is economically feasible, it remains for the engineer to make proper cost analysis, so as to permit the adoption of favorable extension policies and the setting of favorable rates by the companies. The engineer has still another responsibility, that of assisting the manufacturer in designing proper equipment and the farmer in selecting and using it.

Take the electric brooder for an example. At first it was thought impractical on account of cost of operation. This was discounted by some poultrymen inclined toward electricity, who tried to solve the problem by saving the heat by shutting the brooder up tight to prevent heat losses, and crowding it with chicks. The mortality was very high, and surviving chicks were often weak. Chicks, floor and curtains often were wet. "The chicks sweat," said the poultrymen, but chicks have no sweat glands. It was the lack of adequate ventilation to get rid of respiration moisture. So the various attempts to stop "sweating" failed. Temperature control and ventilation stopped the sweating. Center stacks, however, removed heat and brought cold air in around the edge of the brooder. Floor ducts brought the air in at a good location, but proved not to be positive in their operation, for cold air just doesn't rise of its own accord.

The poultryman is seldom familiar with the laws of convection, conduction, and the relation between relative humidity and temperature. The manufacturer and engineer

*(Continued on Page Eighteen)*

*An electric spray plant is depicted at the left, with two-hose connection in operation. The right hand photograph shows an electric dehydrator with trays in the foreground, and the transformer bank up on the power pole.*

# Farmers Catch Up

## ENGINES AND MOTORS DISPLACING HORSES

*(Continued from page three)*

were not always familiar with the habits of the chicks nor of the changes which take place under a hover due to the presence of living chicks.

The first attempts at the so-called radiant brooder which uses glowing heat elements, has no curtains, and requires about twice as much energy as does the "black heat" type, got around the sweating problem, too, but had "hot spots" in the center where the temperature was entirely too high for the chicks. The concave reflector was found to be at fault, concentrating the rays in such a way that only half the floor was habitable. A convex reflector was found, through experiment, to give much better heat distribution.

A farmer may wish to construct a brooder of his own. It is not so simple. The university can tell him about space, circuits, size and length of resistance wires, and so on. The matter of ventilation is not so easy, however, resolving itself to a great degree into proper operation by the poultryman, who must watch conditions carefully. Meantime, experimentation is being conducted to determine the amount of air required under a brooder. The moisture will determine the lower limit, and the power the upper.

### *Varied Power Uses*

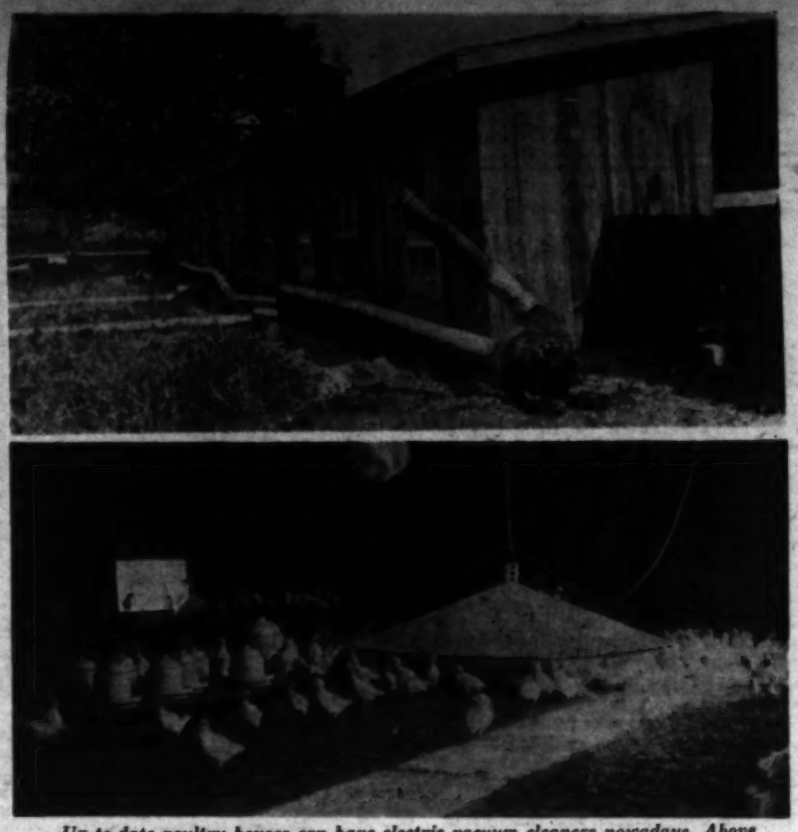
Consider the dairyman's problems for a moment. State law requires that milking utensils shall be sterilized at 170 deg. Fahrenheit for at least fifteen minutes. This was usually done by putting square galvanized tanks, with a small amount of water, over a kerosene or coal stove. Five years ago, only one electric sterilizer was available. Tests as to amount of water, size of heating element, and tank insulation were conducted. Today several manufacturers build these sterilizers in various sizes, thermostatically or clock-controlled, that sterilize utensils at a cost which compares favorably with that of kerosene or coal stove operation.

Take dehydration—it offers quite a field for the engineer. The blowers are operated by electric motors, but there will have to be radical changes if electricity is to be used as the source of heat. Electricity compares favorably with fuels, especially in the dehydration of nuts, but if it is to be used, problems will have to be solved which will not yield simply to a change in the rate charged for the power. More efficient use of the power will have to be made, by some one with an intimate knowledge of the fruit to be dried, its responses to temperature, pressure, humidity, air movement and so on.

Analysis would have to be made also not only of the power requirements of the dehydrator itself, but of parallel loads on the farm.

Other applications of electric power, such as the motor operation of ensilage cutters, silo fillers, hay choppers, feed grinders, hay balers and hay hoists, are possible. Changes in present equipment would probably have to be made, or have already been made, so as to adapt the machinery to electric motor speeds, and so as to reduce power consumption.

Another field for the small electric motor is in the driving of refrigerating machinery for the cooling and storing of milk on dairies, precooling and storing of fruits for shipment on refrigerator cars and ships, and the storing of produce of numerous kinds on the farm. There is no doubt that precooled fruit arrives at destination in better condition and brings a higher price than that not so treated. Milk cooling equipment brings better quality and bigger prices to the dairy. Studies now being conducted will result in a design for a "general utility" cold box for the farm, in which the farmer can store meat and truck raised on the farm until it is consumed.



*Up-to-date poultry houses can have electric vacuum cleaners nowadays. Above is the set-up outside. Below is a convection type of electric brooder.*

### *Tackles Any Job*

The stationary spray pump is a new development which undoubtedly will come into more general use in California. At the present time several thousand are in operation in Oregon and Washington orchards, nearly all being operated by electric motors.

Insect control is another use for power. In Lake county there is a small black gnat, a serious summer pest. An electric light at the center of a funnel leading to a vacuum pump catches the gnats by millions at night. Lights over oil pans are also effective. Electrocutors for flies, deadly screens which burn up any luckless insect alighting on them, are also popular.

Experiments are even going on in which electrical discharges in the air are tried as a means of stimulating plant growth. Heating elements are submerged in the soil to stimulate seed germination and plant growth. Electric lights in hot houses for forced maturity of plants have also been the subject of experiment. California commonly uses lights in poultry houses to increase winter egg production.

Truly there are great possibilities for the use of electricity in the form of heat, light, power and magnetic effect, in productive agriculture, and the electrical engineer will continue to be a source of valuable information to the agriculturist.

## New Egg Project

### *Fontana Scene of Development by "Unit" Selling Group*

FONTANA.—A new poultry project of great size is now under way in this district. This enterprise, conducted by Prewett-Fisher Corporation, Ltd., of Hollywood is known as Caltana. It now has 25,000 hens in production, 45,000 birds of all ages and is adding, it is said, 7000 producing pullets every week. The limit set is 500,000 birds. The plant is on a thirty-one-acre tract near Fontana, and there is a separate property of fifteen acres which, it is announced, may be built upon later.

Poultry houses 600 feet long, divided into twenty-five units each, and accommodating 7500 hens each, are being built rapidly, with nearly 100 units now complete. Modern equipment is used throughout.

The egg output is constantly growing. Recently it was figured at more than a carload a month, the chief market being Los Angeles.

Homer W. Settlemier, well-known poultry expert of Pontana, has been retained as supervisor, and the resident manager is Fred W. Stratton.

The plant is being developed along lines similar to those followed in other large projects of its kind. Groups or units of pullets, the backers explain, are sold, with net profits divided between unit owner and the company.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## Facts in Storage

SNOWS STUDIED IN IRRIGATION FORECASTS

By R. R. Benson

# Our Neighbors

## A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

***Pomona*** An exceptionally strong market and the arrival of citrus fruit in excellent condition in eastern centers have caused heavy shipments of oranges and lemons by the San Antonio Fruit Exchange here recently. Orange shipments have averaged about 140 carloads a week and lemons, seven cars weekly. The season's shipments of the exchange to date total 1040 cars of oranges and ninety-four of lemons. Orange sizes are running large and some growers here have reported that the yields from their groves will be considerably larger than was at first anticipated. The advance in prices is attributed to the acceptance of these larger sizes by the public and the exceptionally fine eating quality of the oranges this season. Secretary-manager R. L. Knox of the exchange states that the navel orange market condition at present is one of the strongest he has ever noted, considering the volume of fruit being marketed, and he says there is every indication of a continued strong market for the remainder of the navel season. The associations marketing their fruit through the San Antonio Fruit Exchange include the Pomona Fruit Growers, the Indian Hill, the West Ontario Citrus, the College Heights Orange and Lemon, the Claremont Citrus, El Camino Citrus and Walnut Fruit Growers. The exchange shipped a total of 4055 cars of navel, seedling and Valencia oranges and 546 cars of lemons during the 1928-29 season, the returns amounting to more than $3,500,000.

Remodeling of the Brogdex company's new plant here has been completed at a cost of $20,000. The building of brick and steel which was originally constructed for a now defunct organization adequately accommodates equipment for the manufacture of the various parts of the machinery necessary in the treatment of citrus and deciduous fruits by the Brogdex process.

A large laboratory for experimental work is one of the features of the new plant. A humidity room where any sort of "weather" can be produced and maintained has been provided.

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***Yucaipa*** Calimesa, a community that has sprung up on the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway in West Yucaipa, is proving to be one of the most varied growing sections in Southern California. A survey just made shows that most of the agricultural interests are represented there. Great fields of wheat and barley represent the grain-growing industry; there are a few orange trees for the citrus industry, while many fig, cherry, apple, peach, plum and almond trees represent the deciduous business. There is a cider plant, a plant devoted to making an apple product and the poultry industry is one of the largest of the section. Owners of ranches in the Calimesa district believe that diversity is the spice of farming.

Spray men are ready for the long season of fighting the pests of the deciduous fruit crops in this valley. Blossom time is also the time for the first spraying and from now on until fall the spray rigs will be busy. According to reports, there has been an exceptionally heavy bloom of early deciduous trees in the valley, and indications are that the apple bloom will also be large.

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***Palms*** Falcon's Fancy Grace, pure-bred Jersey cow owned by Ferdinand R. Bain of this place, has completed her first official production test and has qualified for the register of merit of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Grace was started on this test when she was five years old and in the following 305 days produced 500.05 pounds of butter fat. Imp. Lion Farm's Eangie has also completed her first official production test and has qualified for the register of merit. She was started on this test by Mr. Bain when she was seven years old and in 305 days produced 571.73 pounds of fat.

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***Blythe*** The Palo Verde irrigation district is bringing its system up to the best condition in its history. Water orders are quite heavy, being demanded largely for alfalfa, grain and cotton.

*One of the giant tractors engaged in leveling portions of the 50,000 acres of land being made ready for Indian farmers on the Pima reservation at Sacaton Ariz., and, below, tiers of mesquite wood gathered in the clearing of the tract. This great body of virgin acreage is to be irrigated with water impounded by the recently completed Coolidge Dam.*

***Rosamond*** In these spring days if an observer traveling across the Rosamond hills, looks to the south or southwest, he sees like a line of fire the blaze of the poppy fields along the Antelope Valley foothills of the Sierra Madres. The nearby Rosamond foothills and the lands to the north show a different color, in the golden yellow lines and banks. Here, while a sprinkling of various flowers and colors abounds, the rich yellows have the floor.

In the valley along the edge of the hills much agricultural activity may be noted. Horses, mules and tractors are all being used in the preparation of land for alfalfa, especially west of the highway. A field of some fifteen acres of oats is in evidence at one place. On the east side, some grape acreage has been turned to alfalfa and there are additional newly cleared acres. Further south, along the highway, alfalfa land is being prepared.

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***San Bernardino*** One of the largest privately-owned pieces of land in San Bernardino Valley recently changed hands when the A. Gregory ranch of 960 acres lying midway between San Bernardino and Redlands, was acquired by S. C. Chapman of Fullerton, son of C. C. Chapman, multimillionaire Southern California citrus operator, for a consideration of about $1,676,000. Included in the transfer are 1750 head of beef cattle. Mr. Chapman will import approximately 7500 head of beef cattle annually to the ranch. Mr. Gregory, pioneer orange grower and packer, has operated the ranch for the past thirteen years, fattening cattle for the Southern California market. The ranch is equipped with feeding pens, barns, silos and shops.

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***Westmorland*** The first tomatoes of the season left Westmorland recently. These were shipped by the Imperial Produce Company and are among the earliest ever to leave Imperial Valley. According to the California Crop Reporting Service there are 1200 acres in tomatoes, in the valley, as against 1400 last year.

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***Visalia*** Whitaker Forest, in the mountains of Tulare county, on the road to Big Meadows, will be opened to the public again this summer for camping, it is announced by the University of California, which owns the property. The forest is used primarily as a 4-H Agricultural Club summer camp.

***Orange*** On the night of May 9, Orange will stage its third annual "Queen Valencia's Court," an event celebrating the ripening of another Valencia orange crop, the major cash product of Orange county. The entertainment will take place on the athletic field of the Orange Union High School, where brilliantly colored lighting effects will add greatly to the attractiveness of the event. The theme for this year will be "Carnival of Nations." Three hundred schoolgirls will be in the cast. The program will close with a fireworks display.

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***Riverside*** Improvements at the Citrus Experiment Station of the University of California, near here, include the increase of storage capacity for fuel oil from 85,000 to 125,000 gallons. The oil is used for orchard heating during the frosty season of the year. Distributing lines have been laid in the groves so that the oil heaters may be filled with a minimum of difficulty when necessary. Dikes have been built around the tanks to minimize fire danger. The drive in front of the Administration Building, having been widened from twenty-four to thirty-six feet recently, work on the landscaping of the grounds is now under way. The sum of $2500 will be spent on this work.

*Wheat on a Palo Verde Valley ranch—shoulder-high the last week in March.*

***Whittier*** Dictyospermum scale has been discovered recently on avocado trees over a wide area in the city of Whittier. Suspected infested material was called to the attention of the county agricultural commissioner by Senior Inspector Mark Sweigart. An immediate survey was made and information was gathered to prove that several city blocks were infested with scale. The areas concerned include some of the oldest plantings in Southern California and the site of an old avocado nursery is included. The Ganter, a soft-shelled variety, common to this area, seems to be the preferred host. It is assumed that the reason that this scale has been overlooked is due to the fact that the red scale, which is so prevalent this season, has held the center of attention.

Deputy Commissioner H. M. Armitage, in charge of the county insectary here, states that the present citrophilus mealybug situation in the citrus orchards looks particularly favorable from the control standpoint as compared with previous years. The average degree of infestation over the past six years has been 83.2 per cent light, 12 per cent medium and 4.8 per cent heavy. Last year's gradings showed a satisfactory trend in the right direction with relation to the average, being 86 per cent light, 10.7 per cent medium and only 3.3 per cent heavy. Present indications, says Mr. Armitage, are that the 1930 infestations will be even lighter.

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***El Centro*** About 300 acres of cabbage were planted this year in Imperial Valley. So far this has not been one of the leading crops, but returns have been very satisfactory and plantings may increase next year as a consequence. Sawdey & Hunt, one of the chief shippers, this year devised an unusual way of handling the crop. Wagons were provided with canvases on which the cut heads were placed. When these came to the sheds the entire load was removed at once by means of a crane which caught up rings at four corners of the canvas.

Nine cars of hay were graded recently by the newly appointed federal hay grader, Gilbert Fuller. Some 2500 tons were also passed recently by the Trifolium station on the highway to Los Angeles. Unquestionably, the spring season is in full swing and though prices are somewhat lower than last year's, there seems no reason why growers should not receive a fair price for their hay.

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***Chino*** Walnut growers of Chino Valley need have no great fear of inroads of the walnut husk fly, according to opinions expressed here at a recent meeting of the walnut department of San Bernardino County Farm Bureau. A. M. Boyce of the Riverside experiment station declared that the pest is under control, and that if proper vigilance is maintained there will be no loss from that source this year. In order to successfully handle the larger crop anticipated this year, an addition is being built to the Walnut Growers' Association plant here. New machinery will be installed.

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***Montebello*** Two men in the vicinity of Montebello were arrested recently when they were caught stealing oranges from the ranch of Oval Redman. Mr. Redman stated that the thieves had already taken $5 worth of fruit. The men were captured by R. O. Pierce, a night watchman. One of the men pleaded guilty before Judge Woods in the Montebello Township Court and received sentence. The other pleaded not guilty but later changed his decision.

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***Fullerton*** Charles Knowlton and Lester Schofield, local horticulturists, have been appointed by Farm Adviser Harold R. Wahlberg to take charge of the subtropical fruit exhibit at the next Orange county fair. Mr. Wahlberg, who has prepared this feature exhibit each year, will be abroad at the time of the fair, the last week in September. The exhibit usually contains 200 varieties of tropical and subtropical fruits.

# Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

## Six Hours of Work a Day on a Large Lot Keeps Frugal Gardener

THE writer, interested in vegetable culture, was naturally very much taken with the little farm home developed by Herbert Smith, Bellflower, and entered in the recent Farm and Garden Magazine-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Small Farm Home Contest. This place, though rather limited in size for a real small farm home, shows what can be done with a large corner lot in the smaller towns of Southern California. Planted principally to vegetables for the table and for incidental sale, the Smith property was one of the most intensively handled places entered in the contest and shows every sign of good "workmanship" in gardening.

Mr. Smith, who is an "old-timer" in Southern California, having lived here over twenty years, is a retired gardener, which is one of the reasons why his place shows thrifty and knowledgeable care. He spends his mornings in the vegetable garden and with other plantings, and says the small place takes care of his wants, which are frugal. His letter, written as a condition of entry in the contest, follows:

"My motive in seeking a small farm home was primarily because I did no possess adequate means to secure a larger one. I have found sufficient satisfaction, however, in my little place in Bellefiower.

"My plantings alone, without the aid of poultry in which I have never been interested, has been sufficient to keep me and has been my entire means of support for five years. I never work more than six hours daily and never in the afternoon during the heat of the day, winter or summer. My earnings have averaged $60 a month. I grow vegetables during the high-price season. Radishes have been a very good commodity, both outside and within my hotbed, which is 6x36 feet in dimension, with cheesecloth covering at night, instead of glass. Day sunlight has always provided sufficient heat. I am unmarried.

*A hoe, of the kind that's wielded by hand, represents Herbert Smith's idea of a right serviceable tool for gardening. He takes the work for granted. Here is the Bellflower man in his corner lot planting.*

"A hoe, rake, shovel and lawn mower constitute my entire outfit of tools. I would not consider a push-plow, as it only agitates weeds for more luxuriant growth and does not penetrate deep enough. I do not consider water hose as tool equipment.

"I have originated very few labor-saving devices, as I cannot see where any improvement can be made over the judicious use of a hoe and rake after the soil has been spaded deep enough to intermix the soil. I prefer trench irrigation, and with my berry planting I have erected firm standards as trellises for the vines. I do make it a point to control my crop, whatever it may be, to secure the top of the market.

"As stated before, I never work afternoons. This is given over to getting acquainted with friends and neighbors. Six hours constitute my entire daily time devoted to caring for the place. I can make a good living or livelihood for myself and with more ground could support even a greater number."

### *A Whittier Home*

Another interesting half-acre place entered in the contest is the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carl, 402 Orange Drive, Whittier. Mr. Carl is regularly employed and has only his leisure hours in which to maintain the property. He has, however, developed a comfortable home and a garden which keeps the entire family in fruits and vegetables, in addition to providing a quantity for outside sale.

The bulk of the Carl place is devoted to avocados, which have produced good crops in the sheltered location selected for them. Mr. Carl has also specialized in chrysanthemums and has a great number of varieties planted between rows of avocado trees. He finds a ready sale for the plants in season.

Mr. Carl's letter follows:

"We sought a half-acre home because both myself and wife were born on farms in the most eastern State in the Union, and had lived on a farm previous to our coming to California. We knew the advantages of having elbow-room and a place to grow things. Here we have found the gardening season covering the greater part of the year. Our table has been well supplied with fresh vegetables, and as our place is inside the city, we have had a good market for our surplus vegetables and other products of our little ranch.

"I have been employed by the city of Whittier for the past four years in the street-repair departments and have an average of three hours a day to devote to work on my home place. My equipment is limited, consisting of a wheel hand cultivator and small garden tools. I have no original labor-saving devices. I use a quantity of mulch around my trees."

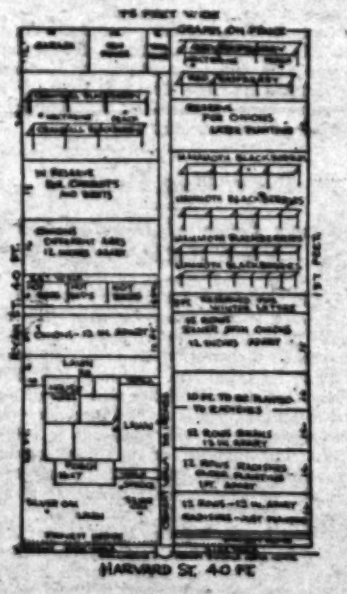
*Avocados, sweet peas and a wee girl at the half-acre small farm home of T. B. Carl, Whittier.*

## A Hillside Ranch

REDLANDS.—George Herron, owner of Crystal Springs Ranch in Reservoir Canyon between Redlands and Yucaipa, on the main Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, has one of the most interesting hillside plantings in this section. Mr. Herron, who has owned the ranch for more than a third of a century, was first attracted by the springs, which he has developed and from which he has a large sale of water to customers in Redlands, Yucaipa, San Bernardino and other cities of this section.

In addition, he uses the water in the development of his ranch. He has plenty of fruit trees and from them derives an income each year, but his specialty is green beans and tomatoes.

"It is becoming difficult to secure the pure Kentucky Wonder seed," says Mr. Herron, "but when I can get it, there is no place that will grow better beans than these hillsides."



*The ground arrangement of Herbert Smith's productive garden at Bellflower.*

## Strong for 'Em

### *Small Farm Homes Feasible Under Proper Conditions*

The fine spirit of co-operation and helpfulness engendered by the Farm and Garden Magazine-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Annual Small Farm Home Contest is seen in a letter written by Sam G. Price of Van Nuys, one of the contest winners. In acknowledging the receipt of the second prize cash award in the one-acre classification, Mr. Price addressed the following letter to A. G. Arnoll, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce:

"I beg to acknowledge your kind letter of March 11, and thank you and the other members of the committee who awarded me second place in the Small Farm Home Contest. I appreciate this honor and will try to keep my place up to the standard set in winning this place in the contest.

"It seems these contests have created interest as far east as Boston. I have received several letters from various places back there, one from Boston, from people interested in coming out here to establish themselves on small farms. These I am answering today along with a lot of other piled-up correspondence, and trying to give these inquiries as clear a picture of the situation as I can.

"In my work I have seen a great deal of the rural situation in Southern California, and I am a great booster for the small farm home idea, provided the one who undertakes this sort of a thing can see his way clear to finance himself for a period of years without much of an income from his land, and without any heavy debt, but I have seen so many sad cases of misrepresentation by real estate men, where the down payment was the principal factor in the case, and when they had that whether the purchaser lost his all was of no interest to the seller. I think it is criminal to get an eastern family out here and sell them under those circumstances, yet it is done every day.

"If through my efforts I can save one single family from what I have seen others suffer from this method of colonizing our beautiful Southland, then I will feel my efforts have been well placed. In the meantime I will keep on hoeing my own corn patch."

### *Great Dairy Market*

If the California dairyman has his troubles, he cannot well blame the local market, a statistical authority points out, for this State consumes its own dairy products and then becomes the principal customer of its neighbor States. During the year just ended, 31,365,430 pounds of butter and 19,902,-894 pounds of cheese were received from out-of-State at the wholesale markets of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and distributed throughout California.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# Our Neighbors

## A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

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# Facts in Storage

## SNOWS STUDIED IN IRRIGATION FORECASTS

By R. R. Benson

THE accumulating snows of every major watershed throughout the Sierras have been etched during the winter of 1929-1930 with snowshoe trails winding up the canyons, twining among the pines of the forested slopes, and tracking out upon the hanging plateaus of the headwaters. Along these trails have been taken the measurements required in California's first thoroughly organized snow surveys.

With the opening of April, final surveys were made at all courses. The data were forwarded to the Division of Water Resources (Sacramento) for compilation, publication and distribution. Irrigation districts, water companies, public utilities, water users, engineers, and others to whom the information is of value are now receiving the assembled bulletin which contains: (1) Segregated reports from each snow course, showing depth of snow and water content (inches of water represented.) (2) Precipitation records from all weather stations within the watersheds. (3) Forecast of the April-July runoff as predicted on the basis of information obtained from the snow surveys and weather reports.

This is the State's first sustained effort at systematic forecast of water supply based upon snow measurements. Many snow courses are being observed for the first time and accurate prophecy of runoff from so brief a study is not to be expected. These same courses must be observed through a cycle of years in order to reliably establish the correlation between precipitation and runoff. On the other hand, the State has incorporated into its system many snow courses which have been under observation for a period of years and thereby has fallen heir to an accumulation of data which forms a very substantial basis for water supply forecast within the watersheds involved.

For example, Nevada's studies have overlapped into the Tahoe Basin; public utilities have, for years, recorded conditions in the Yuba, Mokelumne, Mono, and Owens Valley watersheds, all of which information has been made available to the State in recognition of the co-operative effort required and the common value to be received from a centralized survey. The watersheds involved are:

| Geographic Location | No. of Courses | Range of Elevation |
|---|---|---|
| Pit River Basin | 5 | 8,600 to 5,000 |
| Upper Sacramento Basin | 1 | 8,000 |
| McCloud River Basin | 1 | 4,000 |
| Feather River Basin | 12 | 8,400 to 4,400 |
| Yuba River Basin | 15 | 8,000 to 4,900 |
| Truckee River Basin | 5 | 8,000 to 5,550 |
| Lake Tahoe Basin | 4 | 8,200 to 5,400 |
| American River Basin | 6 | 8,400 to 5,700 |
| Carson River Basin | 6 | 8,400 to 6,200 |
| Mokelumne River Basin | 3 | 8,000 to 6,700 |
| Stanislaus River Basin | 6 | 7,600 to 5,700 |
| Walker River Basin | 9 | 9,300 to 7,000 |
| Tuolumne River Basin | 11 | 10,300 to 5,700 |
| Merced River Basin | 8 | 10,300 to 6,500 |
| Mono Lake Basin | 8 | 10,000 to 7,000 |
| Upper San Joaquin River | 11 | 11,200 to 7,000 |
| Owens River Basin | 19 | 11,100 to 8,300 |
| Kings River Basin | 25 | 11,400 to 5,500 |
| Kaweah River Basin | 2 | 7,460 to 6,500 |
| Kern River Basin | 11 | 9,000 to 5,600 |
| Total | 170 | 11,400 to 4,000 |

*Snowdrifts in gullies and canyons make easy and uniform grades for the snowshoers. The greatest hardship endured by the surveyors is the glare of reflected light with its snow burn and the torment of snow blindness.*

*Snow surveyors at work on the south fork of the San Joaquin River watershed, 11,200 feet above the sea.*

South of Tehachapi, winter precipitation, even in the higher mountains, occurs not as a continuous accumulation of snow, but in alternating and intermingled rains and snow, with immediate loss of water content by partial or complete melting. Snow surveys as practiced in the High Sierras are therefore impracticable. Effort has been made (as indicated in the elevation range) to locate courses throughout the altitude range of each watershed, since accumulations of snow at low levels produce a heavy, early (so-called "flash") type of runoff in comparison to the stabilizing effect of a snow blanket at high elevations. Snow surveys, therefore, serve as an index to probable time of peak flow in addition to their major office of indicating the percentage of normal total supply available.

Weather conditions during the spring months enter strongly into either form of forecast and, just as miners have come to say of gold that "Gold is where you find it," so is it also true that water is "when you get it, and how."

Time of snow accumulation is also a factor in time of runoff. Early snows freeze and become resistant to melting, usually being insulated from below by the dryness of the autumnal snows. Late snows, normally high in water content, honeycomb the lower strata and are themselves subject to early saturation and melting. In order to maintain a progressive record of snow accumulation, certain courses within each watershed (designated as "key courses") are surveyed monthly during the January to April period. Following up these progressive surveys, the State has published preliminary bulletins dated as of February 1 and March 1, containing summary of the previous month's precipitation. Until "normals" for each key course and watershed can be worked out, much dependence devolves upon the reports from established weather stations. Fortunately, the weather records usually cover a considerable span of years during which the effect of precipitation upon stream flow has been observed, though not always definitely recorded.

### *Conditions Summarzied*

The monthly bulletins have summarized conditions as follows:

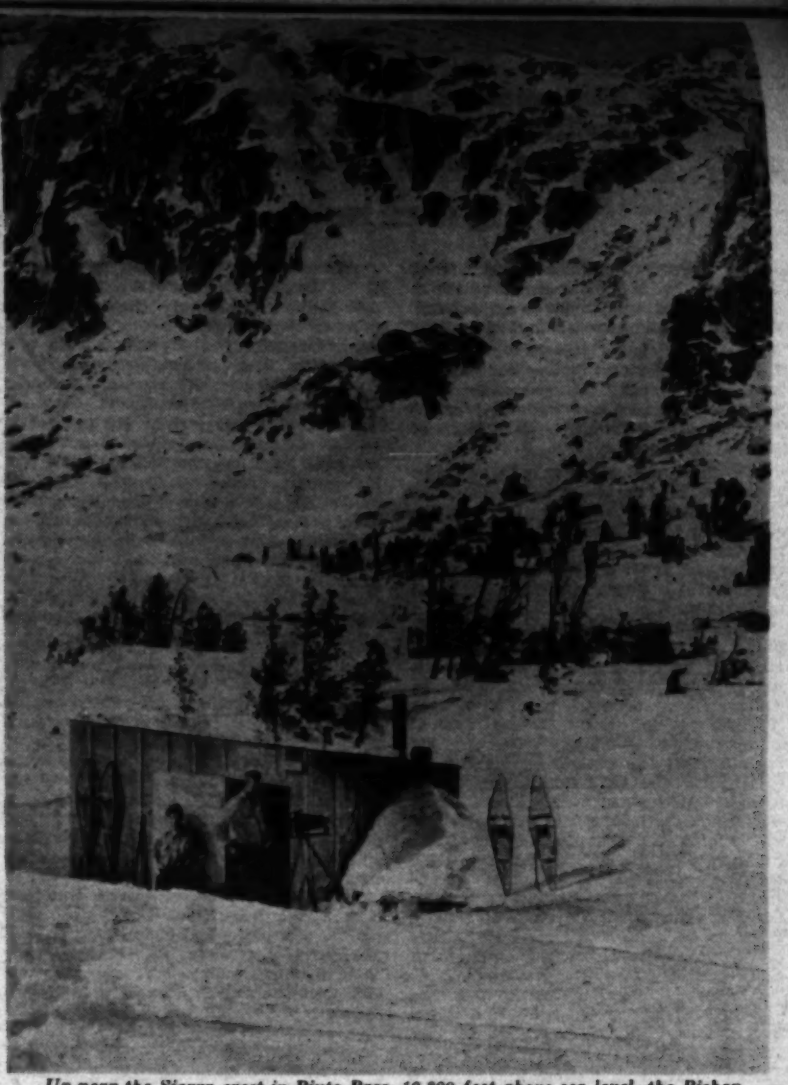
| Watershed | Precipitation Condition as of Feb. 1. | Precipitation Condition as of March 1. |
|---|---|---|
| Northern watersheds from Upper Sacramento south to the Yuba River. | Range from 20 per cent above normal to 15% below normal. | Range from normal to 10% below normal. Feather River shows 10% above normal. |
| Central basins—American River south to the Merced River. | Range from normal to 40% below normal. | Range from 15% below to 35% below normal. |
| Southern Basins — Upper San Joaquin River south to the Kern. | Practically 50% below normal. | Range from 24% below to 45% below normal. |

Data to April 1 are practically complete for the Sierra area in so far as the main survey goes, which means for the period of major storms preceding the melting of snows. The charts for February and March are illustrative of the summarized reports of the bulletins for January and February, respectively. With the March report, under date of April 1 added, we have data which may be used to estimate the April-July runoff. Subsequent storms and temperatures may modify things to some extent.

For the western slope of the Sierra the data to April from the precipitation stations show an approximately uniform decrease expressed in percentage of normal, from 90 to 100 per cent for the Upper Sacramento and Feather basins to little better than 60 per cent for the Upper San Joaquin, Kings and Kern basins in the south. The measurements of total precipitation in the higher ranges of Southern California, including snowfall, although incomplete and, in the very nature of things, not so reliable as in ranges farther north where snow is a bigger factor, are given by the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau as 74 per cent for the Santa Ana, San Gabriel and Los Angeles River basins. At Mt. Wilson, the precipitation to April 1 in per cent of normal is reported as 58.

The method of making the snow measurements has been touched upon in a previous article (see Farm and Garden, December 8, 1929.) The work is arduous, adventurous, or ruddily enjoyable according to weather con-

(Continued on Page Eight)



*Up near the Sierra crest in Piute Pass, 10,800 feet above sea level, the Bishop Creek snow surveyors have their winter shelter. Theirs is a job for he-men and it might pay Admiral Byrd to seek recruits in sunny California next time he wants some help for exploring the bottom of the world.*

# Best Always Best

## GOOD SOIL DESERVES GOOD TILLAGE TOOLS

By Harold A. Cunyus

IN GROWING, as in any other business, to get the best out of anything, you must put the best into it.

To expect large returns from your soil is hardly fair if you do not treat that soil with the proper care. Proper care cannot be given the soil, on which so many depend for their living, with inadequate tools. Never before has the market offered to the grower such a complete line of tools and implements as it does today. Implement stores have on display tools for every farming operation, that have been improved for many decades. These modern tools do the work it used to take many men to do and they do it better. With such equipment it is now possible for the grower to show an increased profit, with the minimum amount of labor.

The tractor is playing an important part in the grower's life. Today, there are tractors which take care of every farming operation. These tractors are designed to take care of row-crops, belt work and drawbar, and equipment designed for these tractors is also built by the manufacturer. One company has had engineers working since 1916 for the perfection of a tractor that would meet the needs of the present-day grower. Then there are tractors for use in the orchard and for light work, which develop twenty-eight horsepower. These tractors as easily handled among trees and in smaller places. Larger tractors are also built for heavier work, such as plowing and harvester-threshers. These have ample power for any operation, developing up to 36 horepower.

Growers everywhere are realizing that the first cost of good equipment is the least thing to be considered. Only a small percentage of the initial cost is included in the maintenance of a tractor.. The big item is keeping the tractor running and the saving of time by having dependable equipment. Most of the manufacturers of tractors and farming equipment have an efficient dealers organization which is near to service tools, saving much time and assuring the grower of the best service to be had from their products.

# Little Farm Homes

Rose H. Gast

## Art at Flower Show

### *Laguna Beach Introduces Some New and Attractive Ideas*

By Helen W. King

Sometimes we are beset by a strong desire to be in more than one place at a time, and making the necessary choice amounts to a real affliction. The prospect of the Laguna Beach flower show, the second annual event of its kind, was a temptation, but the report sent in by Mrs. Fern Burford, president of the Laguna Beach Garden Club, certainly sharpens the regret at missing it.

According to Mrs. Burford, co-operation from various local clubs and organizations, as well as individual exhibitors, lay back of the successful accomplishment of the show. Naturally, the exhibitors in any class would hardly have had the entries to make, if enthusiasm for gardening had not been fostered so extensively for the last two years. Incidentally, casting an eye over the prizes given in some of the classes which included oil and water-color paintings by some of the members of the famous artist colony of the lovely beach town, it occurs to mind that next year there are likely to be a good many more entrants in the competitive displays. There were fine pottery bowls, Chinese jars, books on garden subjects, decorated garden sticks and the like. A tempting array, that.

There were six professional exhibitors. Among the florists, Virginia Park Gardens took first place with charming basket arrangements of hothouse roses and fine field-grown blossoms from their Laguna Beach plantings. F. F. Foster, another florist, took first for the most beautiful single basket in the show and special mention for a showing of petunias in pots.

Ernest Bowen, who has a nursery which rather specializes in cacti and succulents, used a huge painting by Jack Leonard as the background to a desert scene, with typical plants grouped effectively in the foreground, and, in addition, he erected a rustic pergola over which he trained ornamental vines, other suitable plants being arranged about its base. In his class, Mr. Bowen took first award, E. T. Wilson and Sun capturing second.

A special award was given the Armitage Studio for the most artistic display of ornamented pottery and cactus plants. The display was made unique by the use of modernistic lamps, draperies and furnishings.

A department for civic entries was made this year and the Realty Board, fire department, Royal Neighbors of America and the Woman's Club had elaborate displays. The Realty Board took first prize with a miniature mission-style home in a hillside garden. A duplicate of the Woman's Club home, realistically showing the famous pepper trees and their living Christmas tree in the patio, was a close second. The junior department was very interesting this year, including wild flower exhibitions, both living and pressed specimens.

The greatest number of entries were in the amateur class, taken from the private gardens of Laguna Beach, and including arrangements of cinerarias, echiums, Transvaal daisies, roses, gladioli, amaryllis, petunias, stocks, irises and the like, showing the wide range of flowers which grow very happily in that coast community.

First prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, and second to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cummings, for best general display. In the gladiolus class, Mrs. H. R. Pyke took first; Charles Snyder, second. Stocks, Maj. F. N. Crosby first, Mr. and Mrs. Lief Glomstad, second. Sweet peas, Mrs. Fern Burford, first, Mrs. R. M. Ropp, second. Bulbous flowers, Mrs. H. Y. Smith, first, Mrs. Alice F. Peterson, second. Roses in a vase, Mrs. J. N. Isch, first, Mrs. T. A. Cummings, second. Best basket, Mr. and Mrs. John McLoughlin, first, Mrs. H. R. Pyke second. Succulents, Leon Burford first; Mrs. George Emmons, second. Wild flowers. Mrs Florence Hotchkiss and Ed Seeman first, Mrs. Alferd Harry, second. Most original display, Hawaiian hibiscus on wires, Mrs. Alice F. Peterson. A special was given Denis d'Auburn for his display of weigelia; to Mrs. C. N. Cook for a huge bowl of linaria Maroccana; to Mrs. Cummings for a perfect bouquet of amaryllis; to F. G. Chambers for a rat-tail cactus in full bloom, and a basket of gladioli entered by Courtney Shaw.

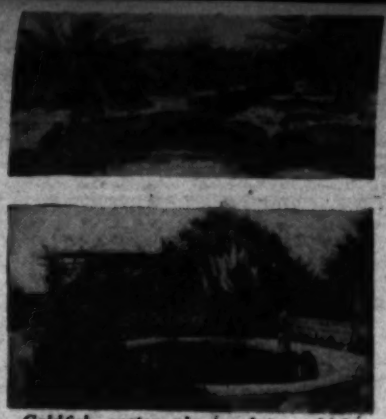
Prizes were offered for flower and garden paintings, which is an innovation at flower shows. First award went to Karl Yens, first honorable mention to Mary Pottinger, second to Marius Smith.

Another feature was a class of table decorations for various festivals, planned and executed by Miss Anna B. Mason, assisted by twelve hostesses. A Fourth of July table decorated by Miss Emilie Boulanger won the blue ribbon, Mrs. Roy Ropp taking first popular prize for a stork table. Mrs. Roberta Williams won a first for her Easter table. A special award was given Mrs. George Huntington for her table decorated in cacti and succulents, duplicating the decorations she used at the recent Shakespeare Club luncheon at Pasadena, where the table was graced by the presence of Gov. C. C. Young and other notables.

## Dahlias in May

*(Continued from Page Fifteen)*

main—first in the hearts of show goers. These two are very much alike in color. A dahlia in a shade of pink and entirely different in form is Eugenia, another charmer, a variation of the cactus form. Runa is hard to pass by if one likes deep lavender tones—and few do not. It's a good keeper, too. Mrs. Carl Salbach wins the approval of all who grow it; a pinkish lavender, I should call it Inkio, a maroon so deep it is almost black, is fine, and Tommy Atkins and Daddy Butler are light reds of great merit. Flaming Meteor, in the orange and crimson tones, is perfect for fall decorations and an abundant bloomer. Tillamook is a warm yellow, Eagle Rock Sunshine and Queen of the Garden Beautiful, lighter yellows, and there are many others. I ought to mention Siskiyou and a host of other splendid varieties that are older and well-established in favor, but the list grows long. There are many superb varieties of recent introduction that promise to be all we could desire, but the best thing to do is to check these over at some of the coming shows and make your selections then. Don't overlook the miniature decoratives, so delightful for home decorations, and the little pom-pons.



*Goldfish, water plants, dates, chickens, cut flowers, all contribute to the income of Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Decker of Indio. Above, the date orchard; below, the pool at the Decker place.*

## A Needed Help

There is a book that small property owners who have a longing to achieve a setting for their homes that is truly satisfactory have sadly needed, a book that would be a guide to the processes of planning, laying out walks, building walls and pools and a trellis or so, as well as furnishing hints in selecting and handling the subjects for actual planting. A host of books along these lines have been offered the public for many years, and many more will be published from time to time. So many of them fall short of meeting our simpler needs that a book which does promise real help in these problems may be very easily passed up as "just another one of those things." I hope that won't happen to L. W. Ramsey's new book, "Landscaping Home Grounds." It comes well packed with the very things we want to know, illustrated abundantly with the sort of sketches and diagrams that the layman can thoroughly understand, and enough two-tone reproductions of beautiful garden spots to kindle your envious enthusiasm.

The author, a graduate landscape architect who practiced his profession, for several years, had a rare opportunity to learn what was actually wanted by the American home gardener, for he recently made a nation-wide survey for the American Nurseryman's Association to determine to what extent the home grounds of this nation are planted. He talked to thousands of people who told him their problems and, in this book, he has done a great deal toward helping them solve their difficulties.

From first to last, the book presents definite, clear-cut information in a most readable manner, and one is impressed with the writer's unusual practicality. The principles he applies to the planning of the smallest garden or any feature thereof might be applied to the most ambitious undertaking of the same kind. He believes, evidently, that the elements of good taste, harmony and fitness are as essential to the backyard as they are in the formal approach to a great estate. Mr. Ramsey tells how to apply these principles to your garden without involving a great outlay of money.

One of the most practical suggestions he makes in the whole book concerns the budgeting of your funds for the purpose of beautifying your home property. It is nice to get hold of a book in which the author does not fill your soul with despair because he continually dwells on the magnificence which can be achieved when such a restrictive thing as a budget need not be considered.

If anyone can read this book without getting a new vision of the possibilities in handling walks, for instance, I should suspect that his imagination had entirely atrophied! It is far more likely to make the reader want to tear up his own walks and do them over. The chapters on garden structures, such as fences, pergolas, and the like; the one on pools; and the one devoted to special-purpose gardens, like rock gardens, are full of inspiration and practical information. There is a chapter on how to select your plants, and another on how to plant them which ought to be worth a great deal to all gardeners. Take it all in all, we have every reason to welcome Mr. Ramsey's book, issued by the Macmillan Company.

## They Wouldn't Quit

### *Coachella Valley Couple Make Good After "Going Broke"*

INDIO.—On the edge of the town of Indio is a five-acre "ranch" that is a source of inspiration to all who long for independence. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker and it is a monument to courage and industry.

Some years ago, "Bill" Decker went broke, as the saying is, while engaged in growing cotton on a large scale. Though even then fairly well along in years (the Deckers have grandchildren of school age,) Bill went to work for the railroad and plans were made for a new start.

Progress at first was painfully slow, even after the present acreage was secured. Wages received on the outside were quickly swallowed up in paying for the improvements that were necessary to make the little ranch do its part. A small but cozy home was built, chicken runs were constructed and gardens laid out.

While chickens have probably been the main source of income, there have been many others, some of them quite novel in this section of the Coachella Valley.

For instance, there is the pool on the south side of the house where a funny little brownie statuette sits fishing all day long. On this pool float beautiful water lilies and in its depths swim schools of goldfish. Both of these products find a sale and add their bit to the Decker income. Then there is the long row of sweet peas that grow so high that Mrs. Decker has difficulty in reaching them, and the dates that please the palate as much as the flowers please the eye.

Among the other products of this ... ductive little place are many varieti... cut flowers that are for local ... vegetables, too.

As the seasons change, there is nearly ... ways something to sell at the Decker p... and things have progressed to the p... where Bill Decker can devote his whole t... to caring for it.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# The Scientific Irrigator

HE SOLVES WATER PROBLEMS BY MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

## Run Like a Factory

### Expert Management, Labor-Saving Machinery, Quality and Quantity Production Featured on This Ranch

By H. M. Finley

"A FARM run like a factory." That has a familiar sound. "Business methods applied to agriculture." We've heard that somewhere, too.

Some people say it's only theory, anyhow, this running farms on factory and business lines. A farm isn't a factory and the merchandising of agricultural products is something else again from the distribution of manufactured goods.

But—there are wide-awake, progressive growers all over the country these days who not only hold to such theories, but who are putting them into practice. And making such a success of it that they're giving the rest of the agricultural world something to think about. Col. Dale Bumstead of Phoenix, Ariz., for one.

Maybe Col. Bumstead came by his ideas naturally. He had made a success in business and industrial lines by applying certain accepted principles. Like a lot of other successful business men who have dropped city activities to take a whirl at farming or who have added it to their other operations, he instinctively set out to make a "business" proposition of his venture. It is a fact that many men drilled in business efficiency have gone into agriculture and succeeded. Because they have the business slant on things, perhaps, these men are not bothered with the preconceived mental hazards that sometimes handicap invaders in unknown fields. What to do to make an operation justify every cent invested, the way out in each step undertaken, is the first thing they think about. Some, of course, find they have tackled the wrong game—find it out to their cost. But a surprising number make a go of it.

Col. Bumstead went from industry into the war, then into business again. His wife's illness made it advisable that they go west from Chicago to a dry climate—Arizona, the doctor said. By the same token, it seemed quite evident that Mrs. Bumstead would always be better off in such a climate. There was some investigation upon the husband's part, and then a quick decision. Col. Bumstead had always loved outdoor life, had almost unconsciously rebelled against the confinement of a long business career. He was going to buy a place in the country, by thunder, and farm it!

### *Sought Expert Advice*

Came then the job of finding the right place. What this would-be agricultural producer didn't know about land and farming methods could have been assembled into a pretty comprehensive library on these subjects—he admits it. But there were those who did know. Industry hires its experts to do technical work and so, too, did Col. Bumstead. He had the satisfaction of knowing, when he bought his first seventy acres in Salt River Valley, that soil and growing conditions were considered, by those who knew, to be good. The same "good business" ideas were to be followed in the acquisition of other lands.

It is a story that has provided no end of inspiration to his fellow-growers, this one of Col. Bumstead's industrial and business-style farming in Arizona. There were some dates on his "Arizona Orchard" property a few miles northeast of Phoenix when it was taken over. The new owner set out more—the pest offshoots of Deema, Maktum, Khlasa and Hawaii he could buy. He went in heavily for grapefruit. He planted a Malaga vineyard, then ripped it out when he found the Thompson Seedless would pay him better. These vines are probably doomed to go the way of the others, notwithstanding the fact that they have been producing rather phenomenal crops—grapefruit's a better bet. And the business-man farmer knows it's a better bet, for his books show it. It is the dates and grapefruit on awhich he is banking, and he says he means that "banking" literally, too.

### *Quality First Thought*

His first thought in faring forth on his new enterprise was to turn out a product that would literally command its market through quality. As an official in a large manufacturing concern he had been through all that. He felt he had to meet and beat competition, not merely to produce some crop or other. Salt River Valley's desert grapefruit is famed afar, so he had a mark to shoot at. Economy of production had to be considered, also, and that meant trees that would yield well and a proper equipment of labor-saving machinery to grow them. The right cultural methods and due thought to the ability of the men employed to carry out his plans were requisites. Factory stuff, all that.

When that first venture was launched seven years ago there was such a combing for good grapefruit stock as the valley had seldom seen. Also a truly modern power farm was born. The irrigation system was laid out according to the best advice obtainable; tractors and tools were carefully selected. Then the "gentleman farmer" gave the "natives" a surprise. The best fruit and a lot of it could be produced only from the best trees, this city man reasoned, and, carried to its logical conclusion, that meant bud selection on a scale not usually attempted. A. D. Shamel of Riverside, Cal., who had done revolutionary work in that line for the United States Department of Agriculture, was sent for. He was given a free hand, and his advice was religiously followed. One thing remained—to insure that none but buds from the best trees be regularly used in building up the groves in the years to come. The leading citrus men of the Southwest were interested by that time and Col. Bumstead's invitation to several recognised authorities to help him in his efforts was accepted. As a consequence, his bud selection from year to year has literally been in the hands of a jury of California experts.

But all this was only the beginning. When he found that his factory ideas were working so well, that his premium product was winning the markets and vindicating his ambitious program, Col. Bumstead bethought him of a dream he had dreamed. From his fifteen-acre planting of pedigreed grapefruit as a bud source, he visioned great orchards of such fruit. As long as he was in the grapefruit business, he would put it in the class of "big business." It was a plan to fire the imagination, but, being a business man, he couldn't let mere enthusiasm dictate his next moves. Again it was a job for the technical men.

*In the development of the grapefruit plantings out on his great desert holding, Col. Bumstead is banking heavily on quality stock. These men are cutting buds from a fourth generation selected tree in his older Arizona Orchard property, a tree that produced seven and one-half boxes of fine fruit at five years. The fifth generation of the same selected Marsh tree is now thriving in nursery rows at "Tal-wi-wi."*

### *No Guess About It*

When Col. Bumstead acquired 1120 acres of raw desert land out west of Marinette four years ago there were some who said "his foot had slipped for sure." It was another case of a man tackling an unfamiliar game, it was opined, and friends went out of their way to warn him. They didn't know that this professional so recently recruited from the novice ranks had been "experting" that same big piece of land for years—just on the chance he might want it some day. It hadn't been the Bumstead idea to pay a lot of money for land on which to work out any scheme of expansion—that wouldn't have been very good business. He'd had an idea that there was good grapefruit acreage clear outside the developed areas everybody knew about, and he'd wanted to find out. He knew what he was doing, therefore, when he went outside the Salt River Valley irrigation district, twenty miles northwest of Phoenix, and bought his chunk of desert.

They are still talking about Col. Bumstead's slick purchase. Too late for anyone else to beat him to it, the growers learned that for three years the colonel and some of his expert advisers had been taking regular thermal tests from thermometers suspended in innocent looking greasewood and mesquite bushes out in that desert, that the ground had been gone over and sampled until there was no question as to just what land should be embraced within the boundaries of a desired tract, that deep holes put down in other years in a vain quest for water had served as veritable laboratories for soil analysts. Geologists had opined that deep wells would provide the water needed. Slope and drainage were known.

The owner chuckles over an incident that followed upon his first grapefruit plantings on the big holding. "You have studied the territory carefully," a persistent realtor urged him. "Some clients of mine would like to develop land west of Marinette. Just where is the thermal belt?"

"I told him it was all inside my boundaries," says Col. Bumstead.

### *Machines Do Everything*

Action has been the word ever since the big tract was cinched. Huge tractors hitched to railroad rails dragged out brush; workmen cut down the tough little desert trees. Land levelers and fresnos smoothed out the bumps. Subsoilers "softened" the sun-baked top surface; plows made furrows. Wild desert creatures have become reconciled to the staccato barkings of tractors; they might as well because no horses are used in any operation on this gas and electricity-powered holding.

Grapefruit trees in all stages, from progeny stuff just budded on sour stock to thrifty specimens three years old, may be

(Continued on Page Eleven)

*Power, in terms of kilowatts and horse power, represents Col. Bumstead's conception of farm motivation. Below are, left, a trig little gas power unit going the rounds of a young Tal-wi-wi ranch grapefruit planting, and, right, the newest pumping plant on the same great desert holding. In the oval, the owner of Arizona Orchards and Tal-wi-wi is standing beside a pedigreed tree set out this spring on the latter property.*

# Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

## Dahlias, Asters, Zinnias, All Can Go Into the Open in May

MAY is in the immediate offing and impatient gardeners can safely take off the brakes, so to speak, and plant out things which it would not have been wise to put in the open ground in April. Aster plants should be set out; dahlias, both the tubers and the young plants, and zinnia seed or plants ought to be put in the ground during May.

It is just as well to be a bit forehanded and make one's selection of dahlias, especially when buying tubers, early. The most desirable varieties have a way of being "sold out" before the late buyer gets around to making his purchases. Some seasons the crop has run short and it is literally first come, first served of course. That is one reason why the dahlia advertisements begin well in advance of the actual planting season.

A good many catalogues and some garden manuals say that it is perfectly safe to put dahlias in the ground as soon as all danger of frost is past. Generally speaking, we'd be reasonable in assuming that there is no more menace from that source after the forepart of April. Instances of late frost are rare, but they do happen. The chief argument against putting out dahlias in April lies in the fact that the plant growth is apt to become too rank; the stalks harden and the production of blooms is materially decreased.

Many people who have had previous plantings make cuttings from their old tubers and propagate in that fashion. The tubers are put in a box of good soil either in a hotbed or in some room where they get sunlight through a window. When the young shoots are about six inches long they are ready for cutting purposes. They should be cut between the first and second pair of leaves. More shoots will come from the tuber if the first one is removed in this fashion. The cutting is prepared by removing the two lower leaves and cutting the stem just below the node. It should be rooted in pure sand and as soon as the rooting takes place, the cutting should be potted in a three-inch pot and set out into the open ground, about the first of June.

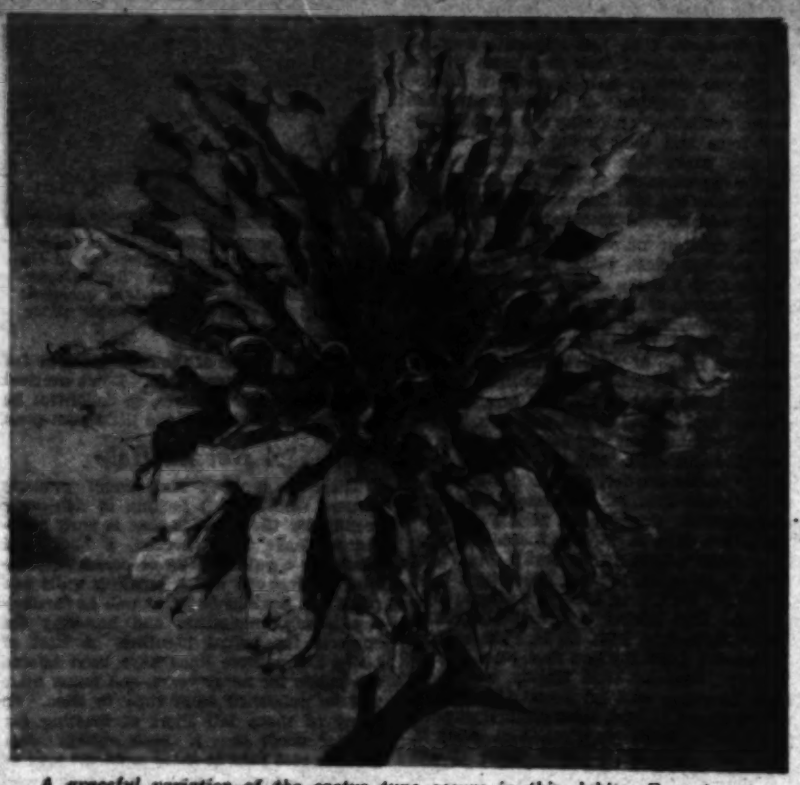
Dahlia tubers form in clumps and they must be divided into single tubers before planting. Some people divide them at the time the tubers are dug up, but the work of dividing must be understandingly done. If the tuber, or fleshy part, is broken off from the crown, with none of the slender neck remaining, it is likely that no growth will occur. For the amateur, the safest way would be to wait until the eyes start and make the cut so that each tuber has one.

Before you set the roots in the ground give them a close inspection. Rot is a common trouble with these plants and the beginnings of the disease are easily detected. There is a fungus that produces brown, red or green rot. When you find any portion affected with a patch of this fungus, cut it away cleanly and dust the tuber with common sulphur.

### Stake the Plants

The plants have a heavy top growth and need staking. As it is easy to injure the root system, or even damage the tuber itself if the stake is thrust into the earth after the plant is big enough to need tying up, it is best to set it in the ground when the tuber is planted. Plant it six to eight inches deep, for the stronger grip it has in the earth, the better plant you will have. The idea of filling in the hole only about half its depth at first, and adding to it as the plant develops is a good one.

There are a lot of widely varying ideas about what kind of fertilizer to use, when to apply it and how much to use, but there isn't any question about the benefit the dahlia derives from fertilization of some kind. I can assure you that some of the finest blooms I have ever seen came from plants that were fed generously. The most important part of the treatment seems to lie in the quantity administered at any one time. If there is a too-plentiful supply of nitrogenous fertilizer early in the life of the plant, you will have a tremendous growth with splendid foliage—and very little bloom. The dahlia bed should have been deeply spaded last fall and well-rotted barnyard manure applied. If you did that, you will profit by the vigor and bloom of your plants. In any case, I have seen wonderful results by the use of a handful of bonemeal or sheep manure stirred in about the plant at intervals during the growing season. The plants like a change of diet; it is worth while to alternate, using bonemeal one time and sheep manure the next. One thing must be carefully guarded against. No fertilizer should come in direct contact with the base of the plant. If you are particularly interested in getting enormous and vividly colored flowers, use liquid fertilizer once or twice during the blooming period.



*A graceful variation of the cactus type occurs in this dahlia, Eugenia, a delicious shade of pink. It isn't faultless from a show standpoint, but you'll probably fall in love with its charms, just the same.*

### Pinch Out Centers

One thing you must do if you want your plants to branch out well and produce large flowers. Pinch out the centers as they form, for in that way the laterals are encouraged. Do this until the plant is fairly well grown. Disbud, sacrificing all the lower buds on a stem, to increase the glory of the one terminal bud you leave. You will not only gain size of bloom, but length of stem as well.

The huge beauties are stunning, no doubt about it. In color range they are certainly lavish, blue being about the only thing anyone could want and not be able to get. Two-toned effects are wonderfully lovely. Types are greatly varied, as well, ranging from the precise and formal-looking decoratives, large and small, to the shaggy, graceful cactus varieties. Some are very full-petaled, like the show dahlias, as they are called, and still others are single. The collarette and single forms are becoming increasingly popular of late. Perhaps that is because the hybridists have worked to give us such delightful color effects. Quite the most irresistible single dahlia I ever saw is one called Naranja, a recent introduction from a Santa Maria grower. The word is a literal description, being Spanish for "orange." It is a soft tone of orange and the variety has created a great deal of admiring comment wherever it has been shown.

At the various shows, both east and west, the popular appeal of the large exhibition dahlia, Jersey's Beauty, a soft luscious pink, has been maintained against all comers. It stands in the dahlia world much as the gladiolus, W. H. Phipps, does in its do-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

### Coming Events

Copy for show dates and events must be in this office at least two weeks in advance of date of publication.

May Flower Festival, Santa Ana, Garden Section, Ebell Club, April 28, 29 and May 1.

Womans' Club, Flower Show, afternoon of May 1, Yorba Linda.

Spring flower show, Alpha Club Garden Section, American Legion Hall, May 10-11, Lompoc.

Fourth Annual Spring Flower Show, Woman's Club of Burbank, May 14, afternoon and evening.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GARDEN PESTS are usually unseen because they work at night. You can quickly rid your garden of snails, slugs, cutworms, earwigs, earwigs, etc. by using SNAROL, the ready prepared meal, according to easy directions. Pests eat it in preference to natural food. Your garden is soon free from their ravages!

*Snarol has 6 distinct advantages:*

1. Will not harm vegetation.
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*Now low prices this year make Snarol more economical than ever!*

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**ASTERS**

***New California Giants***

A highly improved strain of the ostrich feather type. Beautifully formed, curled and interlaced. 3-inch flowers produced on long graceful stems.

Peach Blossom—Charming and delicate shade of pink.
Purple—Intense deep purple, a very striking shade.
Deep Rose—A very attractive shade of rich deep pink.
Light Blue—Exquisite shade of blue.
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Mixed Colors—A well blended mixture of attractive colors.

35c per Dozen; $2.00 per 100

***American Beauty Asters***

One of the standard cut flower varieties, the flowers are very double, large, graceful and produced in great profusion over a long period. Can be supplied in the following separate colors: Lavender, purple, rose-pink, crimson, flesh-pink and white, also in well blended mixture. Strong vigorous plants.

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***Sunshine and Rainbow Asters***

New Anemone-flowered types. Outer petals are long curled, centers are filled with quilled petals. The beautiful flowers are produced in many colors and in endless quantities. The plants are very thrifty and not subject to blight or stem-rot.

35c per Dozen; $1.75 Per 100

Add 20c per dozen; 25c per 100, to any of the foregoing plants, if ordering by mail.

**H. L. Baake & Son Nursery**

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P. O. Box 271, West Los Angeles
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**DAHLIAS** Get acquainted with the largest dahlia growers on the Pacific Coast. Founded 1905

SUPERIOR COLLECTION A. All exhibition dahlias.

| | |
|---|---|
| Exclusive—Dec. Lavender | 8-inch |
| Bashful Giant—Dec., Apricot | 10-inch |
| Jersey Beauty—Dec., Pink | 8-inch |
| Al Koran—Dec. Gold and Yellow | 8-inch |
| Roman Eagle—Dec. Copper | 9-inch |
| Red Williams—Dec. Red and White | 8-inch |

Above 6 dahlias $2.45 POSTPAID.

SUPERIOR COLLECTION B. All select cactus type.

Mrs. Eliza Guinness, Lavender.
Rhinestone Perfection, Carmine and White.
Golden West—Cactus yellow.
F. W. Fellows, Deep orange.
Tom Lendy, Crimson.
Jean Chazot, Bronze.

Above 6 dahlias $1.65 POSTPAID.

**POMPON DAHLIAS** 8 Beautiful varieties of good form

Little Jacket, Maroon.
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Rep. Little Newman, Red and White.
Achilles, Light Pink.
Leader, Yellow & Purple.
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**GLADIOLUS** A wonderful assortment of the better kinds of large flowering varieties that will bloom in about 90 days.

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Expert Management, Labor-Saving Machinery,
Quality and Quantity Production
Featured on This Ranch
By H. M. Finley

# The Scientific Irrigator

## HE SOLVES WATER PROBLEMS BY MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

By Ormond A. Stone

WITHIN the past two decades the farmers of the United States, and particularly of the Western United States, have had to gradually assimilate an increasing store of engineering knowledge.

The aptitude of the rancher to quickly grasp the essential point of an engineering problem is not surprising in view of the fact that the only bridge builders, road makers, engineers, if you please, of the pioneer days of the Middle West and Pacific Coast, were all, primarily, tillers of the soil.

Mathematics and applied physics have raised the engineering of our forefather's era to the plane of a profession. The fact remains, nevertheless, that the civil engineer of today is first of all a constructor, a creator, a builder, and as such, his prime requisite, if he courts success, is an ample fund of that homely quality termed "horse sense."

In the semi-arid region of the Southwest, the problem of water development, storage, and application is the focus of attention of both the civil engineer and the farmer.

The average rancher of the fertile valleys of Southern California is generally no novice where matters of water are involved. He speaks with familiarity of miners' inches and knows that the term as used in Southern California refers to a flow of water equivalent to approximately nine gallons per minute.

To him, fifty miners inches equals a flow of 1 cubic foot per second, and if permitted to run continuously for a period of twenty-four hours, will cover one acre to a depth of about two feet. He has generally studied the bulletins of the experimental bureau of the State University and of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is, therefore, informed as to the water requirements of various crops. Unless, however, his problem is that of a group, he rarely thinks of, or has occasion to call upon the services of the civil engineer.

*This modern well equipment is delivering 600 gallons of water a minute for the irrigation of alfalfa on the Porterville district ranch of W. L. Porter. The water stands at eighty feet when the pump is "resting." A 20-horsepower motor of 1750 R.P.M. provides the "kick."*

The drilling of water wells, their location, development and equipment with pumping machinery are frequent problems which confront the western rancher. If he is to act as his own engineer, he should not stop with the location of the well, leaving the rest to the well driller and the pump manufacturer.

The size of the well, the thickness of the casing used, the length and stiffness of the starter section, the dimentions of the well ring or shoe, the straightness, method of perforating, testing and development of the well are all matters which demand thought and should be critically studied before a contract is let.

With the current low price of water well casing, No. 8 gage metal may be purchased at approximately the same price quoted a few years ago for No. 12 gage metal. The size of the well will be dependent upon the amount of water it is desired to pump and the size of pump which will operate most efficiently under the anticipated conditions.

If the probable water level in the proposed well can be estimated within reasonable limits, and it generally can, a short conference with a sales engineer from one of the many reliable pump manufacturers will soon establish the pump size best suited to give the desired results.

With the size and gage metal to be used for the well, it is next important that every effort be made to guarantee a reasonably straight hole. If the well is to be drilled to a depth of more than 500 feet or if heavy drifting is apt to be encountered, it is frequently desirable to sink a shaft to standing water level.

When a shaft is used, it permits making up the well casing in long sections which are rigid and straight. Combined with a stiff starter, a heavy shoe and careful alignment of the casing in the shaft, every reasonable precaution against a crooked hole has been taken and the balance rests in the skill of the driller and the adequacy of his equipment.

### *First Cost Not All*

While it is true that the first cost of the well is affected by its size, weight of casing, weight and length of starter section and shoe, use of shaft, etc., and while it is also true that the amount paid the driller will be a reflection of his investment in equipment and tools to meet any emergency, his reputation, experience and financial responsibility, the fact remains that one good well is generally less expensive than two wells, one or both of which are unsatisfactory.

Properly perforating the well after it is drilled is, of course, essential. The experience and reputation of the driller in this matter usually must be relied upon.

The length of the string of cutting tools must be accurately measured in order to assure perforating the proper strata, and where fine sand is encountered, the type of perforation and manner of cutting are extremely important.

The use of compressed air in developing wells which are cut in sandy strata, and its further use in production tests is a study in itself. To properly develop a well of 100 miner's inches or more with air, requires compressors of large capacity, and ample power to drive them. When it is understood that from 500 to 1000 cubic feet of free air per minute may be required to test and clean a well, and that about twenty-brake horsepower are required to deliver ninety cubic feet per minute at 100 pounds pressure, an idea of the equipment necessary may be had.

The value of proper development of a water well with air is generally recognized. It pays for its cost many times over in saving costly pump repairs due to an excess of sand in the water and in the increased water production frequently thus obtained.

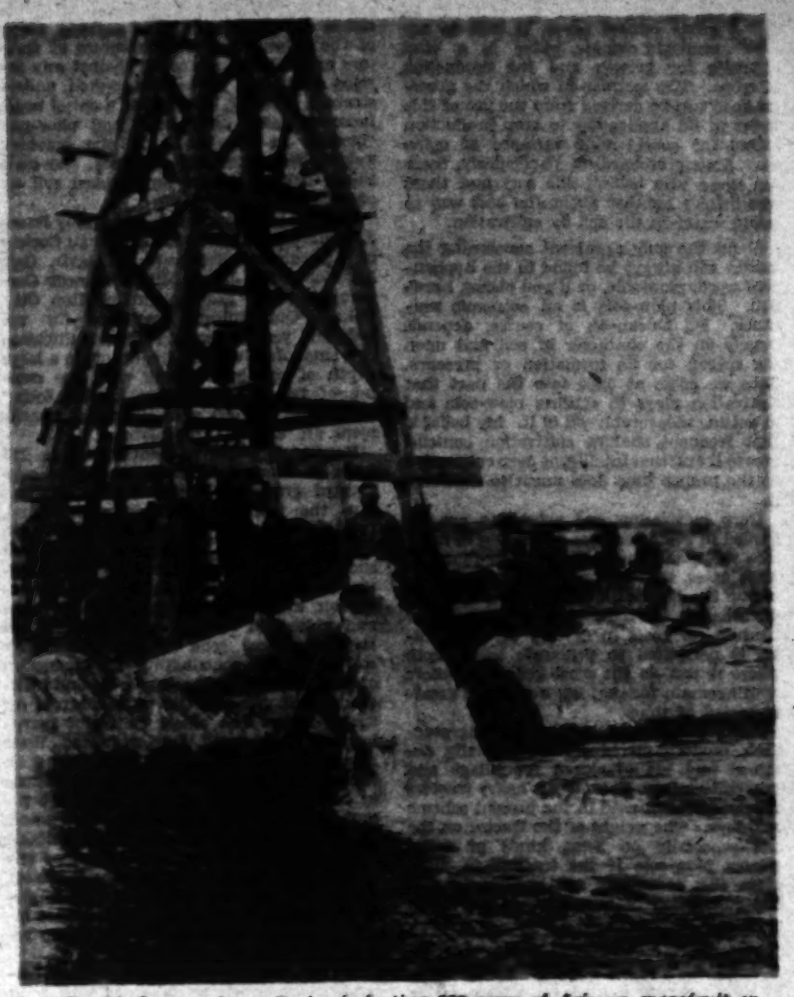
The choosing of a pump to fit the well and the water requirements of the ranch is the next step. The pump manufacturer will wish to know the depth to water from the surface of the ground. If a production test of the well was made, he will further inquire as to the lowering of the water level in the well when pumping different quantities of water.

The height to which the water is to be raised above ground must also be given and the length and size of the pipe line if the water is to be conveyed any distance under pressure.

Before buying the pump, however, the rancher-engineer should require that he be furnished a head-capacity curve of the pump to be purchased. This curve will show the rated capacity of the pump against varying heads with relation to its efficiency. The sales engineer of the company should be asked to explain this curve, which is easily understood, and it should then be carefully filed and be available for future references.

The cost of the pump is dependent on its size, the number of stages or bowls, the length of column and the size of motor.

Where water levels are each year gradually lowering, a margin of twenty feet of column may be a good investment. Likewise, a motor five horsepower in excess of the actual requirements today may mean the saving in cost of a larger motor next year.



*One of the pumping units for irrigating 500 acres of Arizona grapefruit on the Salem Achel ranch, thirty miles east of Phoenix. This pump is delivering 3240 gallons per minute with a 350-horsepower motor, from a depth of 234 feet.*

In asking for quotations on his pumping equipment, the rancher may request that in addition to the lump sum bid for the recommended equipment complete and installed, the manufacturer submit a price per foot for additional pump column in excess of that figured for the job. Also, that he submit an additional price for which he will furnish a motor of the next higher horsepower rating than that needed to meet present requirements.

With such information at hand, a study of the situation may be made and a decision reached as to whether or not a slightly increased first cost is justified by a probable change in pumping conditions.

### *Air Pipe Important*

In order to conveniently measure the level of water in the well at any time, the rancher should insist that an air pipe be installed with the pump and fitter with a gage reading in feet of water. The length of the air line should be marked either on the face of the gage dial or painted on the motor switch panel.

The air line referred to consists of a ⅜ inch or ¼ inch iron pipe which extends from the ground surface down the well between the casing and the outside of the pump to a point usually slightly below the bottom of the pump bowls.

The top of the air pipe is fitted so that a pressure gage may be attached and is further provided with a threaded stem to which an ordinary tire pump may be connected. When there is no air pressure in the pipe, the water rises within it to the same height at which it stands in the well. When air is pumped into the pipe, the maximum pressure which can be attained is that required to blow the water completely out of the pipe.

This pressure can be converted into equivalent feet of water and with the total length of air pipe installed known, all that is necessary to find the water level in the well is to subtract the number of feet of water blown out of the pipe from the total length of the pipe.

The cost of this refinement is nominal, and an easy and accurate means of checking up on pumping conditions is thus provided.

If the installation is in addition provided with a continuous recording meter which may be of the propeller type mounted directly on the pump discharge line, all the apparatus necessary for a quick, reasonably accurate test of the operating efficiency of the pump is at all times available.

Such a test can readily be made from time to time by the rancher himself, and he is thus able to check up on the operation of his pump, much in the same manner as he watches his auto speedometer to check gas, oil and tire mileage. In addition he has a safe, sure record of the water applied to his crops.

Any rancher who has plodded across a long freshly irrigated field in heavy boots and in the hot sun to start a pump which has "kicked off" due to a power interruption will appreciate an auto-start motor, which will automatically start itself when the power comes on.

In this connection, a small inexpensive device termed a time delay relay, which holds the motor from starting until after a certain interval of time has elapsed, may prevent unscrewing the pump shaft due to a return of power while the pump is still backspinning after a stop.

The design of pipe lines, stands, turnout boxes, etc. are all matters of interest and require some engineering knowledge.

Reservoirs are simple, but sometimes ticklish propositions, and a good engineer familiar with reservoir design can usually earn his fee, especially if the structure is to be of reinforced concrete.

With recognition by the farmer of the value of the engineer's service, and with appreciation on the part of the engineer of the farmer's problems and wishes, much can be accomplished to the benefit of both.

### [illegible] / [illegible] / Visiting Music Man

By Marshall Breeden

Some sixteen years ago, one of the Southland's most successful music merchants, James Faber Fitzgerald, went into the high hills back of Tujunga. Here he looked at this hill and that valley, and then found a group of seven hills connected by rolling land, shallow vales and immensely steep gullies. He bought some 200 acres of that upland wilderness.

The years went on, and while he was busy in the marts of trade, he slowly began to develop his wild lands. Today the Seven Hills Farm is a true "wonder place," a mixture of wilderness, cultivation, flowers, rocks, blue sky and everlasting mountains. It requires a sturdy pair of legs to traverse the many interesting nooks and hollows here, and it requires a sturdier heart to climb up some of the hills along whose precipitous sides stone-lined walks lead the way.

*The Seven Hills farm of James Taber Fitzgerald, Tujunga, showing the residence and plunge.*

The ranch produces an abundant crop of diversified fruits and vegetables. There are some forty-five acres in olives, five in feijoas, a like number in avocados, and grapes, citrus trees and vegetables are well represented. Other acres are occupied with house, barns, corrals, gardens, a swimming pool, elfin nooks and—oh, well, let's look around a bit.

The house is large, the front room is a whopper. From the broad veranda the Tujunga Valley stretches away into infinity, with its colors, red, purple and fine gold. To the immediate left is a gully, steep almost as a canyon, down which a wide and comparatively easy path leads to an uninterrupted growth of native sage, greasewood and chaparral. Here, also, other trees have been planted. Several redwoods grow in the gully floor and reach nearly to its summit, so old are they. Cypress, eucalyptus and poplar grace several commanding hillsides. In front of the house is a large oval swimming pool, of cement and green tile to an average water depth of eight feet.

Mr. Fitzgerald owns the water rights. He uses some of the supply and some goes to the folks living farther down the foothills. The water seems to originate quite a distance back in the towering hills. It is piped to the farm, through a series of tunnels. The orchards and gardens are honeycombed with pipe. Some of the irrigation is done by an overhead system and some by the ditch and bent-back method. All water, however, runs by gravity, and there is not a pump on the place.

In the barn and its immediate surroundings are work mules, a tractor, some cows, chickens, a turkey or so and, in the same hollow, a special truck garden. Mr. Fitzgerald dines on his own products and drinks the milk from his own cows. I ask him if he does not get a wee bit lonesome so high there in the hills and all by himself, with the exception of the couple who attend to things.

"No, indeed," he answers. "There is no time for loneliness here. Come with me."

He lead me into a sort of sun-room porch and indicated the three windows. "Look through the windows," he says. "Those are my paintings by day and my moon festival by night."

I look, and it is a succession of pastels worthy of a great artist.

This Seven Hills Farm is about one mile from the end of the main business street of Tujunga. The end of the trail brings you smack up against a sign reading, "The Seven Hills Farm. James Taber Fitzgerald." Follow this private road and its numerous rock-lined curves for maybe another robust mile and you come to the house, where there is a friendly dog to greet you, if no one else.

*The music merchant finds a fruit tree to be a "symphony" in reds and greens. Mr. Fitzgerald in his Tujunga orchard.*

There is a large bronze Japanese lantern in the front yard near the pool. Below it is a bed of iris and along the fringes of the house grow other cultivated plants. The house is about 2000 feet above the sea, but high as it is, back of it towers a peak, rugged and forbidding. This peak is about 4000 feet, at its summit, above the sea, and it is required of all visitors that they climb with Mr. Fitzgerald to the very tip top. Well, thar may be gold in them thar hills, but I was not a visitor. I was just a snooping reporter, so the mountain climbing was out.

In all the reaches of this farm there are many little after-thoughts. There is the glen with its stone dogs, the huge cobbles fringing the front stairs, the rock fish pond behind the house, and the place where the three sister Sequoias guard the property. Within the house is a wide window ledge of unpainted wood. Into this ledge many people have carved their initials, as mementos of their visit to Seven Hills Farm.

### [illegible] / Roadside Stand Will Dispose of Its Several Products

ROSCOE—Few people enjoy ranch life more than do Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Meyer, who own five acres at 10140 Sunland Boulevard at Hansen Heights. This piece of land was purchased in 1922, and the Meyers planted every tree, shrub and flower, with the exception of some handsome live oaks.

Three and a half acres of this ranch is level and the rest lies on the side of a hill. The predominating crop, which will come in bearing this fall, is the persimmon, these trees being of the Hachiya variety. Other trees are the loquat, quince, French prune, pomegranate, nectarine, almond, apricot, peach, plum, pear, apple, cherry, orange, lemon and grapefruit. On the hillside under the liveoak trees are eight hives of bees. Then there are Nancy, Jane and Tessie, three purebred Saanen goats. A few pigeons, guinea fowl, Rhode Island Red and Silky chickens, and a pair of Bronze turkeys occupy quarters in the rear.

All this ranching is carried on in connection with a real estate business, for the Meyers have learned that it is not wise to "carry all the eggs in one basket." For years they have been working toward independence on a small farm, and took another step in that direction recently when they built a roadside stand, where they will sell all their surplus eggs, milk, honey and fruit.

The Meyers have really enjoyed the hard work required in making a Southland home. Mrs. Meyer is especially fond of gardening and outdoor life. A little triangular plot at the end of the house contains her pet trees, flowers and shrubs. The pine is her favorite, and many varieties are growing in her garden. Hundreds of tiny pine trees were set out this winter on the hillside above the house. Many rare plants also have a place in this garden, one being a calla lily so dark that it is practically black.

Rich loamy soil from the hills above has done much to hasten the growth of the garden plants and fruit trees, where a few short years ago the land was covered with sage brush.

Mr. Meyer is going in for avocados, which he expects to set between the other fruit trees. The seeds were planted in rows and the little trees are now about six inches high. As soon as they are large enough he will bud them.

### Almond Men Elect

The twentieth annual meeting of the California Almond Growers' Exchange, held recently at San Francisco, resulted in the election of C. D. Hamilton of Banning as president, M. B. Ayars of Paso Robles, vice-president, and T. C. Tucker of San Francisco secretary. The board of directors includes N. C. Jesse, Chico; D. S. Nelson, Arbuckle; H. C. McMahon, Yuba City; C. B. Phillips, Dixon; C. C. Woodsworth, Lodi; B. L. Norcross, Antioch; H. J. Wood, Waterford. Secretary Tucker was appointed manager of the exchange. Reports of the president and manager indicated an excellent financial situation, it is said. A poor crop is in prospect this year, due to shot hole fungus, brown rot, and rain at blossoming time.

Practically every cow that holds a world's record of production is a large cow for her breed. Stunted calves make undersized cows.

**4 Show Dahlias $1.95**

Show Dahlias, while not so large as the Decorative type, make wonderful cut flowers and are fast gaining in popularity.

| | Each |
|---|---|
| Mrs. J. P. Smith—Cherry red | 35c |
| Maude Adams—White flushed pink | 50c |
| Gold Medal—Orange edged red | 50c |
| American Beauty—Rich wine color | 50c |
| Geo. W. Gero—Clear rose pink | 50c |

**GLADIOLI**

A & M Growmore Mixture

Plant a goodly bed of these brilliant and easily grown flowers. Specially priced at Dozen 27c 100 for $1.75. $1.00 for 50

**SNAROL**

KILLS:—Snails, Slugs, Sow-bugs, etc. 1 lb. 35c; 3 lbs. 75c; 15 lbs. $2.95. 50 lbs. $8.50.

RADIO GARDEN TALKS—by our Mr. Fred C. McNabb—Station KHJ—every Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

**Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.**

750 South Spring Street—near Eighth. Phone TUcker 4197 Open Saturday Evenings

**IRIS TIME**

Now you can see the varieties in bloom. We have all colors, red, pink, yellow, lilac, lavender, etc., at

BARGAIN PRICES

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**GLADS** Keep on planting for a succession of bloom. [illegible]

**CANNAS** Closing out. [illegible]

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*Everything Postage Prepaid Except as Noted*

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Come and receive our personal advice about varieties.

BARGAIN LIST FREE

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**12 FLOWERING SHRUBS $3.50**

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TREE ROSES $1.25 Ea.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

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A Garden Full of **GLADIOLUS** 100 Splendid Bulbs **$1.98** (Or 50 bulbs for $1.00)

*An Amazing Offer!*

Bring color, charm, beauty to your summer garden with these lovely, easily grown and surprisingly successful flowers. Every one can grow them—Any soil will do. There is no other flower we can recommend that will give greater satisfaction for summer blooming in Southern California. Plant enough to cut at will—they may be crowded a bit and need not take up much room. Price postpaid.

[illegible]

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SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

I enclose $........ Please send me items indicated above. Dept. F.G.-4-27

Name ..............................

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**$15 DAHLIA $5 COLLECTION**

I offer the following extra fine prize-winning dahlias for just one-third of the catalog listing. JANE COWL, [illegible]; FLAMING METEOR, giant flame color; CARNIVAL, large scarlet with yellow reverse.

The three for the price of one.......... $5

**POMPON DAHLIAS**

10 all different in a choice color assortment...... $1.50

**GLADIOLUS**

RAINBOW MIXTURE—A wonderful assortment of all colors. Large bulbs that will bloom in 90 days or less. Dozen...... 29c

[illegible]

**BOB ANDERSON**

Downstairs, Grand Central Market

317 South Broadway Los Angeles

# Shall We Cultivate WITH KIND OF TOOLS WE HAVE NOW, YES

By O. F. Braecklein

ONE of the points upon which all grove owners agree, is that in our semiarid climate, water is a vital requisite for growth and the production of crops. The manner in which the greatest good can be derived from the use of this water in its application to crop production allows for considerable variance of opinion. Among orchardists, particularly, there are those who believe one way and those who believe another about the best way to retain water in the soil by cultivation.

About the only argument concerning the matter will always be found in the hyphenated word, plow-sole, or if you please, hardpan. This plow-sole is an economic nuisance. Its thickness, of course, depends largely on the character of soil and upon the reason for its formation or presence. Here we come at once into the part that cultivation plays in causing plow-sole and in getting measurably rid of it. My belief is that frequent shallow cultivation contributes to it and that intelligent deep cultivation at the proper time does much to eliminate it.

Deep cultivating and subsoiling are regarded in some quarters as tending to harm tree roots. However, it has been found in most cases that the good effect of breaking up the hardpan greatly offsets any root disturbance by making a moister, softer stratum for roots to develop in. The water is permitted to penetrate to a depth where it can do the most good and where it will remain for root use over a far greater period of time.

As in all other present-day farming practices, modern machinery is especially designed and manufactured for tillage and crop cultivation. Enormously heavy tractors are not so much used in the present scheme of things. The weight of the tractor on the soil—especially on some kinds of soil—creates plow-sole if the tractor is used when the ground is not sufficiently dry. But cultivation of any kind, as any farm operator knows, is not advisable when the soil is damp and subject to packing. Many of the present-day manufacturers of tractors and tillage tools work against any serious formation of a hard-packed understratum, however, by carrying a chisel head, furrower head, lister head and plow-pan "buster" in one unit. If the tractor's weight has a packing tendency, the deep tillage behind it stirs any packed soil up again.

Quoting in part from an address by James J. Richards, Jr., before the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Davis, Cal., he says of the James Mills Orchards Corporation prune growers at Hamilton City, Cal.: "Our cultural methods (in the last few years) changed from cultivation of a small depth of soil frequency, to a large depth of soil infrequently with the coming of heavier and better tractor tools." Offset disc harrows with subsoiling attachment are used on this place.

Ransler J. Baker of Santa Ana has 173 acres in oranges. His views on the subject of grove cultivation are interesting: "In the care of citrus orchards I find, from experience, that certain cultivation practice seems to be required and that such practice is determined by soil make-up, effects of irrigation, moisture, penetration and conservation, aeration needs and protection against wind damage. All these practices tend toward satisfactory soil condition contributing to production and maintenance of healthy trees and high-grade fruit. We use the offset harrow for spring fork. The chisel cultivator carrying the chisel head, furrower head, lister head and "pan buster" attachment, all on one chassis, cover the necessary operations in the grove, and used intelligently at the proper season, give satisfactory results and, in our opinion, are necessary to profitable citrus production. The abandoning of any of these practices, my experience indicates, would be poor management. The implements named, intelligently used, reduce labor and their efficiency contributes to reduced per-acre cost of production."

Perhaps there are those who believe cultivating can largely be dispensed with, or at least greatly reduced. It is nevertheless my opinion that cultivating in this present day of better tillage tools and a better understanding of soils generally is not only necessary in itself, but reasonably sure to correct the evils growing out of poor cultivation in the past.

In giving these opinions of practical farm and grove operators, I do not pretend to have offered any answer to the question of whether or not to cultivate. Matters of this kind can't be a matter of arbitrary decision one way or another. From my own observations, taken all over Southern and Central California, I have not yet found any successful farmer or grove owner who feels he can afford to dispense with cultivation entirely.

Some cultivation, and some deep tillage rightly done at the right time, is everywhere acknowledged as necessary. Where there is a question about cultivation, especially as it concerns deep tillage, it is a safe rule to try both plans, not on a whole grove or farm, but on test plots where the results of the two methods can be studied and the results recorded.

Meantime I will continue to believe that cultivating in the age of better tillage tools and machinery is not only necessary in itself but also a means of correcting the plow-sole evils growing out of poor cultivation in the past.

*Is cultivation worth while? This citrus grove owner thinks it is. The better tillage equipment of today, together with a better understanding of soils and their needs, make for better results from the practice than could be realized in years gone by.*

## New Versatility

### *Power Take-Off, Efficiently Used Wonder Worker*

The power take-off, a recent development in tractor building, should increase the usefulness of the tractor, reduce the farmer's investment in equipment, and in some cases lower the unit cost of production, says B. D. Moses, of the division of agricultural engineering of the State University. The take-off drives the machinery direct from the tractor and can be operated either while the tractor is traveling or standing still. It has been "regular equipment" on some tractors for four or five year, although the idea has been used in various forms for a much longer time.

Because of the desirability of having a tractor-drawn and tractor-operated implement fit as many different models of tractors as possible, and in order to enable the tractor owner to shift from one piece of equipment to another, certain standards have been drawn up by a special committee of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. These standards, such as setting speed and elevation of drive shaft, direction of rotation, and so on, should benefit the manufacturers of both tractors and implements and be a help to tractor owners, to say nothing of tractor and implement salesmen.

The effort of the manufacturers should be toward simplicity of attachment, flexibility in use, and conformity to the standards, for interchangeability of implements and parts will mean much toward the success of the power take-off and adherence to such standards as speed and direction of rotation are imperative, Prof. Moses says.

In common with other forms of power machinery, he believes, the power take-off must pay its way, either in dollars and cents or in lessened drudgery. Other things being equal, the more hours a tractor can be kept busy during the year the cheaper will be its operation costs per unit of produce produced.

One of the ways to increase profit, the university man says, is to reduce the cost of production, and the take-off should lower production costs in such operations as grain binding, potato digging, and orchard spraying, because it eliminates the team required to pull the implement and the auxiliary engine required to operate it. Another way to increase profits is to improve the quality of the produce or to reduce waste, and in this connection the power take-off seems well adapted to economical threshing of grain or mechanical picking of corn. It is profitably utilized in dusters and sprayers.

The power take-off can be made to speed up operations, reduce labor, and increase production per man, it is declared by those using beet loaders, land levelers, hay loaders and ensilage harvesters.

It is difficult to formulate a regular rule governing the economy of the power take-off, Prof Moses says, and each case should be judged on its own merits. It would probably be uneconomical, for instance, to purchase a tractor with power take-off for the sole purpose of operating a spray rig, but if other work, such as plowing and cultivating, can be done by the tractor, it may prove a good investment to replace the team of horses and gasoline engine on the sprayer with a suitable tractor and power take-off. Similarly, to hook a 30 or 40-horsepower tractor to a small mower that requires less than four horsepower would be ridiculous, even if the machine could use the take-off.

It seems quite certain, Prof. Moses concludes, that the power take-off for the smaller type of farm tractor will have a big influence, both of tractor and implement design and on farming operations. The manufacturer has much to learn of its possibilities, while the farmer will find that his operations will be somewhat altered. The salesman should be familiar with the farmer's methods and be ready to recommend the proper equipment, but must also realize the limitations as well as the possibilities of the take-off.

## Facts in Storage

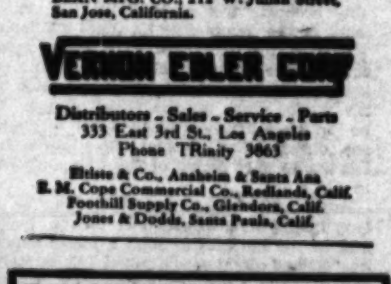
*(Continued from Page Five)*

ditions and the morale of the party.

Under direction of Harlowe M. Stafford, the State has organized a personnel trained to the work and has very thoroughly provided for the comfort and efficiency of the parties in the field. The survey record of 1929-1930 is the first entry in what will develop into a permanent annual record of Sierra snowfall and subsequent runoff, a record increasing in reliability as year succeeds year. Mr. Stafford points out that dependable forecasting based on snow surveys can only be developed over a period of years and that the surveys, to be of genuine value, must be continuous for a long time.

## Good Varieties

Imperial Valley people planting citrus for home use are urged to consider the Bearss Seedless lime, Clementine Mandarin, King Mandarin and Ruby Blood orange. The Bearss lime produces fruit for beverage purposes in late summer, earlier than other local-grown citrus fruits can be used. It resembles a small lemon, is very juicy and quite acid. The Clementine Mandarin, also known as the Algerian tangerine, ripens in November and December and the fruit is sweet, mild and delightful. The King Mandarin has a loose, rough skin, does not ripen till March and is one of the richest flavored of citrus fruits. The Ruby Blood orange produces well in Imperial Valley and is of excellent quality though medium in size. When it first ripens in January and February, its color is similar to other oranges, but by March as it matures, the flesh assumes the blood red color characteristic of the variety.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Pygmies at Work

TINY TRACTORS TAKE THE ONE-HORSE JOBS

By Cyrus B. Kemble

BEAUMONT.—In many of the southern States they refer to their farm as "one-horse," "two-horse," "four-horse," etc., but in this section they have "one-man" farms. Few of these "one-man" farms are as large as that of H. Phillips, who farms successfully and alone, except during the harvesting season, 1085 acres of dry land. This season he has 40 acres in barley, 270 acres in oats and 145 acres in alfalfa. The oats are from a new registered seed which he imported from Kansas. The remainder of his land is in summer fallow.

Mr. Phillips reports that part of his grain came up in the fall and the remainder after the heavy snowfall in January. This will make no difference with the harvesting of his crop as all his grain is allowed to mature and is harvested with a combine. The big secret of his success in dry farming such a large acreage alone is that he does all his work with the latest improved machinery.

He has made a study of dry-farming for many years and he works hard. For heavy plowing and for pulling his combine, he uses a large sixty-horsepower caterpillar engine. For seeding with a drill and for harrowing, a heavy tractor is used and for pulling a mower and other light work, a wheel-type tractor is used. When plowing he pulls fifteen ten-inch plows and turns fifty acres per day. Several sections of harrows, measuring thirty-two feet in

*Harvesting barley with tractor-drawn combine on dry land ranch of H. Phillips in San Gorgonio Pass. Above, the show place power farming built for Mr. Phillips on the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway.*

width, are used. His mower has a six-foot bar and thirty acres per day are cut.

After harvesting his grain crops, the stubble is always pastured, with sheep. Last summer, 1500 head of sheep were pastured for three months. Later when the "volunteer" and weeds came up 500 head of sheep were kept on these fields for six weeks. The land was then plowed for summer fallow and was again plowed in November before planting. The Phillips ranch is on the highway just east of Beaumont and is a show place among the San Gorgonio Pass grain and hay ranches.

## It's Not So Easy

### *Farming Is a Full-Time Job for Anybody*

NORTH LOS ANGELES.—To talk with Glenn Allard of 19,233 Rayon street is to get an intelligent slant on the subject of farming in San Fernando Valley. Mr. Allard, though still a young man, has been farming for twenty years, and his experience enables him to speak authoritively on the subject. He is farming 580 acres here and 200 acres at Tracy, fifty-five miles north of Oakland. His local acreage is planted to baby lima beans, 350 acres; alfalfa, 80 acres; and hay 150 acres. His Tracy acreage is all in beans.

While Mr. Allard is a farmer and intends to remain one, he is not very optimistic

The three important things in farming are rated as water, soil and market. If one of these is weak, it has its effect on the others. In this section, the water supply is rather uncertain, while in his Tracy location water is plentiful and cheaper. The tendency to let the land run down is detrimental to farming here. The soil to produce satisfactorily, must be kept built up.

Bean land, Mr. Allard says, should produce from fourteen to fifteen sacks of 100 pounds each to the acre. The price last year ranged from 7 to 8 cents per pound. The beans are cleaned and prepared for

[illegible] Southern California from Iowa and has been on the ten acres which comprise his home place for several years. He has five acres of walnuts on this tract.

Speaking of San Fernando Valley acreage, Mr. Allard deplores the creation of fictitious and inflated values in land. As an official of the local bank, he is gaining an insight into the bankers' side of the question, as well as the farmers'; and he believes it is detrimental to the future of the valley to allow the methods of "high pressure" realty salesmen to upset the sane and normal values of land.

### Picking of Arizona Crop Started Early in March

MESA (Ariz.)—Peas, as a spring crop, are not so popular in the Salt River Valley this season as in former years. W. O. Phelps, whose ranch is situated northeast of Mesa, has sixty acres planted to this crop. He finds that the yield is not so abundant this spring as formerly, when the crop has not only brought in a tidy income, but has served as valuable fertilizer for a cotton crop. Being in the noncotton zone this year, the crop is useless as a soil enricher for cotton purposes. The peas matured much earlier this year than last, picking having been started the middle of March, whereas in other years the first picking has been done in April.

One advantage of peas as a crop, according to Mr. Phelps, is that they are fairly cheap to plant and bring to the bearing point. Seed costs 20 cents per pound, and fifty pounds are required to plant an acre, thus making an outlay of $10 per acre for seeding. If the land is properly prepared before seeding, few cultivations are required, and the plants grow at a time when there are usually rains, or free water, thus cutting down the expense of irrigations. Picking costs around 1½ cents per pound, and the entire crop may be contracted before maturity. When this is done, with the privilege of outside selling, a fair profit may be depended upon.

When the peas on the Phelps ranch are plowed under this spring, the owner expects to plant maize.

# Tree Specialists

## THEY HAVE TO KNOW THEIR PSOROSIS

By W. H. Wright

*Deputy Agricultural Commissioner, Orange County*

THE tree doctor in Orange county finds his work pretty much along one line, the treating of orange trees for scaly bark or psorosis, an infectious disease affecting the bark of the trunk and branches of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines, the other common citrus trees, namely lemon and sour orange, being resistant.

So a discussion of the tree doctor's work should include an outline of the symptoms of the scaly bark disease, and the recommendations for its treatment made by Dr. Howard S. Fawcett of the citrus experiment station, Riverside.

Scaly bark takes its name from the dry hard scales which occur on trunk and limbs. These scales gradually die and curl up from the surface, leaving living green bark underneath. The early stages may be observed when the scales are no larger than a dime or 25-cent piece, and are easy to see when they get as big as a silver dollar. As the infected area becomes more extensive and the infection gets into the cambium layer, a small amount of gum may be exuded, which causes growers to speak of it as "gum disease." While quite a number of diseases cause citrus trees to exude gum, in the case of scaly bark it would appear from recent research work that this is Nature's method of trying to cure the disease by drowning out the disease-producing organism. In the advanced stages, the disease enters the wood, causing spotted or streaked brown discolorations.

### *New Bark Wanted*

Because, in the early stages, the disease kills the outer layers of bark, but does not affect the cambium and wood, the proper treatment is to cause the tree to shed this diseased bark, so that a healthy bark may be produced from the cambium. Several methods have been tried to bring this about. One treatment has consisted in cutting the bark around the diseased area to the wood, stripping the bark out entirely, and then tying newspapers around the trunk or branch to protect it until a new bark is formed. This method has been tried in the spring when the cambium cells are full of sap and divide easily as the bark is pulled away. Such a practice is unsafe, however, when it is necessary to girdle wide areas of the trunk or treat severely infected limbs.

Another method still being tried is to kill the outer layers of bark with chemicals or seal up the diseased area with various types of paints. So far we have seen nothing effective accomplished along this line, and it is difficult to get a chemical which will penetrate the bark and not injure the cambium. Such a treatment may be effective in cool weather, and fatal to the tree in hot weather. The effect is greatly influenced by the age and thickness of the bark, as well as by the growth conditions of the tree.

A third method of getting the tree to shed its bark it to scrape it to such a depth that the outer layers will dry out slowly and die, killing the disease, while new bark is forming underneath. This method, says Dr. Fawcett, causes the old bark to shed off in large flakes. The scraping should be deep enough to remove all of the outer green layer which is found just underneath the outer dark-colored corky layer, and should extend for a distance of fully six inches in all directions beyond any sign of the disease.

Under the law which authorizes the agricultural commissioner to prescribe and enforce rules for qualification of tree doctors, to issue certificates, and to revoke them when he deems necessary, the activity of the tree doctor is pretty well restricted. If he uses the known dangerous method, and kills a number of trees, he may get a revocation of his license. If he uses disinfectants which cause the death of trees, the same result may ensue. If he treats trees when no disease exists, the same result is probable. Short margins and missed spots, scraping too deep, digging out hard scales around the margins, leaving streaks of untreated bark in the margins, persistant reliance on discredited treatments, merely scraping the surface in treating for brown rot gumosis; treating, for scale bark, the small gum spots which occur from shock, such as follows fumigation, or when dry trees have been irrigated; re-treating former scraped areas when the bark is healing satisfactorily—all of these are sufficient for the revocation of the "doctor's" certificate.

In commercial practice, inspectors finding an operator guilty of any of these faults for the first time, try to help him to correct them at once. If the job has been reported as complete, and is determined by the inspector to be unsatisfactory, the operator is asked to return and make the work satisfactory. If it stays unsatisfactory, or the tree doctor refuses to make good, or it is necessary to call him back frequently on several jobs, a hearing may be held to consider the revocation of his certificate.

In practice, the requirement of six to eight-inch borders around the diseased area has proved to be one of the most beneficial elements in treating scaly bark, and the one most likely to be slighted. Where this policy has been maintained, new outbreaks around the margins of treated areas are almost eliminated. In consequence, failure of an operator to maintain this standard—at least six inches as a border—is considered one of the prime reasons for revoking a certificate.

Nor can anyone treat tree diseases for hire without first obtaining a certificate, failure to obtain such a certificate being a misdemeanor.

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## Shall We Cultivate?

### WITH KIND OF TOOLS WE HAVE NOW, YES!

By O. F. Brackelein

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# Hay Men Turning to Power

## PART OF CROP EATEN BY HORSES WORTH REAL MONEY, THEY REALIZE

By E. F. McCombs

PROBABLY the last class of farmer to change from horse-power farming to gasoline-driven equipment is the alfalfa grower of the desert regions of California and Arizona. The principal reason for this situation has been that there was plenty of hay on hand for work stock during the hay season, and pasture all winter after the haying was over. The farmer naturally figured it didn't cost him much for feed, since he did not have to buy his hay.

But times change, and when hay got to be worth $25 to $35 per ton, and winter pasture for sheep and cattle began to bring $10 to $30 per acre, the hay and pasture used by teams on the ranch took on an expensive aspect, and the farmer saw quite a share of his profits going to feed his horses. One farmer told the writer recently that he had saved 600 bales of alfalfa with which to feed his mules from last fall until the first cutting this spring, and that he had very little hay left to carry him over the final few weeks. These 600 bales represented approximately forty-two tons of alfalfa that the farmer might have sold in December or January for $38 per ton, or nearly $1200. The pasture used by the mules would have brought several hundred dollars more had it been rented.

There was another reason why power machinery in the past didn't find popularity in the alfalfa-hay districts. Until rather recently not a tractor on the market would handle all haying operations satisfactorily, especially the mowing and raking of hay. Hence the farmer felt that since he had to keep several teams to mow and rake, he might as well keep enough to do all of the work. Still another reason—the cost of fuel made some farmers hesitate.

### *Less Cost, More Work*

Nowadays the farmer can get a tractor which will run on low grade, low-priced distillate, or "stove tops," and which will do the work of three to five teams, in less time and with one-fourth the number of men, since one man can drive the tractor, and it takes one man for every team of horses.

The distillate costs 4 to 8 cents per gallon. The tractor should consume less than twenty-five gallons per day, or in terms of money, less than $2 worth of fuel lubricating oil. This compares, it will be seen, quite favorably with the cost of feeding one team of horses, and so is far cheaper than feeding several teams.

In cutting hay, one team will cut about seven acres per day. A tractor with a mower attachment will cut about thirty acres. The new side delivery hay rake makes raking with a tractor easy. In the past it was quite difficult for the driver to make good windrows, since he had to look back while driving. Now the tractor can handle the raking too, in about one-fourth the time taken with teams. This saving of time is important, because the hay can be put into the bale sooner, before it has dried excessively, and so brings better prices because it is of higher quality.

With the new windrow baler now on the market, the hay is baled at exactly the right time to save all of the leaves, the hay press being taken to the hay, so that handling loose hay several times, unavoidable with the old plan, is entirely out of date. There is now—also a great improvement—a new hay loader which picks the hay out of the windrow and throws it directly into the press. This makes for a still greater saving of leaves, time and expense.

### *It Does Everything*

In preparing land for alfalfa, one tractor of moderate size will handle a three-bottom, 14-inch plow, a 10-foot double disc harrow, or a 6-foot wheel scraper. One man does the work of *several*, and the tractor completes the work of twelve to sixteen horses.

A desert farmer told the writer recently that with a medium-sized tractor, one man was doing more leveling with an automatic scraper than five men and four four-horse teams with fresno scrapers. The extra man was used to load the scrapers, and each team required a driver. The tractor driver loaded and dumped his own scraper without leaving his seat on the machine.

This indicates that the developing of new land can be taken care of in good shape by a tractor. In the Antelope Valley much of this development in times past has been done with horses, since the farmers felt they had to get horses anyway for mowing and raking after the land came into production.

Now the developer can level his land with a tractor, buy attachments later as they become necessary, and do his plowing, disking, harrowing, seeding, mowing, raking, baling, hauling, and even pumping with the same machine. It therefore seems reasonable to argue that, looking at the situation from all angles, the alfalfa grower might better save and sell his hay instead of feeding it to stock, do the work with power machinery, save labor costs, have more time himself for other things, and get things done just as well in all cases, and better in some.

*Baling alfalfa in Antelope Valley—the modern way. Instead of the eleven men required under the old system of stacking and bucking the hay to the press, two men fill the bill quite neatly.*

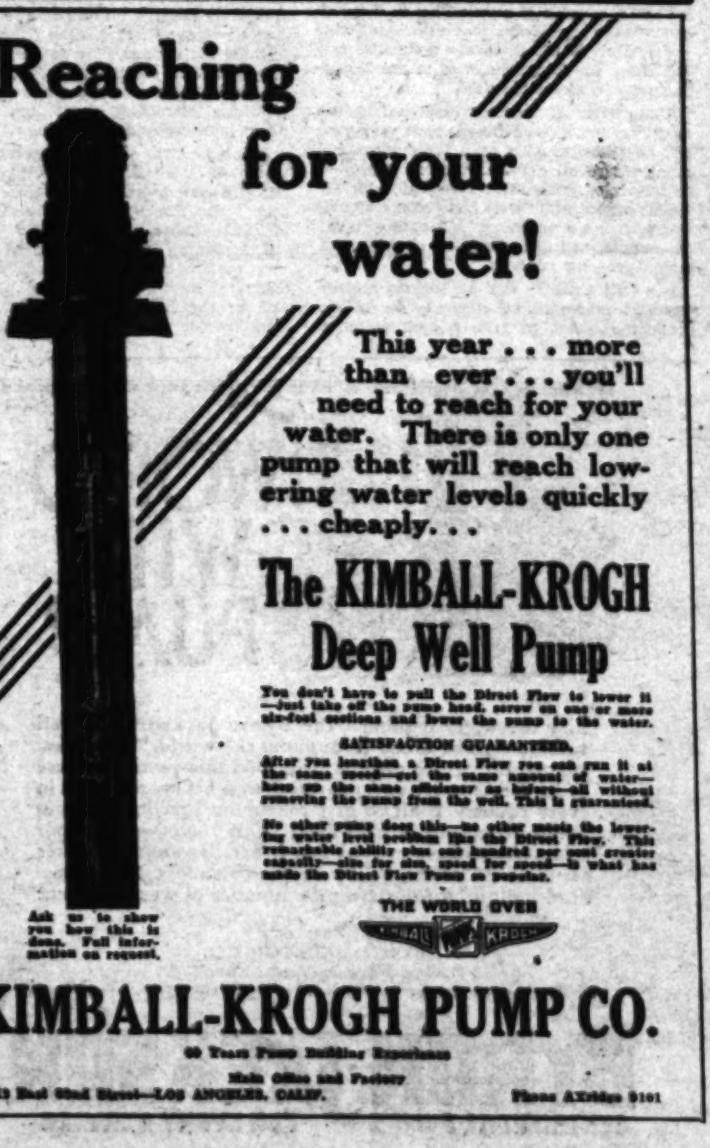
*Modern farm practice involves faster and more efficient machines. Increased speed of operation is demanded, even in the erstwhile leisurely task of making hay.*

### *Berry Crop Cut*

This year's strawberry crop will be cut from one-third to one-half, according to estimates of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner's officials, because of damage done by a recent rain. Where strong winds prevailed along with the rain, the new blossoms were blown off. The strawberry acreage in Los Angeles county totals 1200 acres, according to Paul K. Wilson, deputy agricultural commissioner in charge of standardization.

### *Heavy Drinkers*

Trees need great quantities of water to keep them healthy, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. It states that an apple tree 20 years old gives off approximately one barrel of water a day in summer. Some trees give off as much as two barrels of water a day. An oak is known to have given off in the form of imperceptible vapor, more than 100 tons of water in a single growing season.

# Pygmies at Work

## TINY TRACTORS TAKE THE ONE-HORSE JOBS

By Cyrus B. Kemble

OLD DOBBIN, wherever he may be, is certainly not so much in evidence on the small farms of Southern California as he used to be. His place has been taken in hundreds and hundreds of cases by small tractors, miniature editions of the snorting monsters which do bigger things on bigger ranches.

The "why" of the horse's exit from the scene is not a difficult question to answer. Dobbin cost a minimum of $183 per year for feed. Eleven days of actual work per year will keep an acre in perfect shape. Fifty-five days will keep five acres in perfect shape, allowing two crops per year. Three dollars per working day is the cost of the horse. Fifty cents per working day is the cost of operating a small tractor.

Farm land in the thickly settled parts of Southern California is usually quite valuable, $2000 per acre frequently being a conservative figure. If the farmer uses a horse, he must leave eleven feet of this high-priced land at each end of the row. The tractor can make the turn by leaving a space of three feet each end of the row.

It costs about $8 to keep a horse shod for a year. That sum should just about pay the cost of the annual overhauling of a little tractor.

The horse demands ten minutes every morning, ten minutes at noon, ten minutes at evening time for feeding, watering and cleaning the stable, a total of thirty minutes a day. That is, the farmer spends about fifteen hours a month just caring for his horse. He has to give some care to his little tractor, but scarcely any such an amount of time as that. Besides, it is not a "chore" which must be done every day, no matter what the day. The tractor farmer can go to the beach or the mountains for a week-end without having to worry about how to get the horse fed and watered while the family is gone. In this modern age, anything which tends to tie a family down to an endless task at home is a burden.

In a country where land values are high, there is no pasture. The five-acre farmer would have to devote three of his expensive acres to the upkeep of his horse. He cannot do that, so he must buy all the feed at first-class prices.

If he is growing row crops, and has one of the modern narrow baby tractors, he can put the rows closer together and get more use out of his land.

Last but not least—the diversified small farm in Southern California has a hundred small jobs to be done instead of a few big ones. A man hates to spend fifteen minutes hitching a horse to run a furrow alongside a little row of something or other which needs to be irrigated right now. With the small tractor, he has none of this difficult making ready to do.

This brief thesis in favor of the small power unit applies to places of from one to five acres in extent, and to larger places where the heavy work is motorized, but where there are row crops which would require that a horse be kept for that work alone.

There has always been a certain prejudice against experimental machinery. Garden tractors, so-called, have at last emerged from that stage, with sufficient strength and dependability to go clear through a season's work to an "overhaul." The tendency everywhere, whether in the home or on the farm, is toward machinery. The big operators have for ten years been rid of horse drudgery. Only in the last few years has the little farmer emerged from that state.

The main question when buying a small power unit is not the size or price, but the principal kind of work which the machine will be required to do. Some types of small tractor are ideally designed for bulbs in rows, while others may be much better for the orchard and vineyard.

*A little tractor which still is big enough to haul implement and man, too, and care for the cultivation of an avocado orchard set on a terraced hillside.*

*This Japanese woman likes the little tractor for work in a commercial flower garden.*

## They're Alert

### *Orange County Dairymen Watch for Favorable Price Trends*

SANTA ANA.—Indicative of the alertness of Orange county dairymen to price trends, and good business judgment in meeting the situation, the February report of the Orange County Cow-Testing Association showed an average increase of seven-tenths of a pound butter fat over that of a year ago, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm adviser. By culling and feeding according to production, the average butter-fat production was raised from 30.9 pounds in February, 1929, to 31.6 pounds in February, 1930. At 30 cents per pound of butter fat, an average increase of .7 of a pound per cow for the month means an added return of over $550 for the month to members of the association. With the present price levels of dairy products as they are, the average production per cow must be higher in order to return the same income per cow says Mr. Cory. Consequently dairymen in the association are making good use of production records, not only in culling, but also in grain feeding.

Nineteen herds having 1113 cows, averaging 791 pounds of milk and 31.6 pounds of butter fat, were tested during the month. Two hundred and eighty-six cows produced forty pounds of butter fat or more for the month and thirty-five were culled.

In the competition classes, A. C. Murdy, Wintersburg, was high in herds of thirty-six and less, with an average of 35.7 pounds of butter fat. Leonard De Hoog, Garden Grove, was high in herds of thirty-five to sixty-five, with an average of 36.1 pounds of butter fat. In herds of over sixty-five, Alisa Dairy, Santa Ana, had highest average, 36.5 pounds of fat. The high cow was owned by the Segerstrom Brothers, Greenville, which produced 1680 pounds of milk and 90.7 pounds of butter fat. The five high cows were in the Segerstrom herd, with an average of 1775 pounds of milk and 73.9 pounds of butter fat.

Be sure to get catalogues from reliable seed dealers, and do not fail to provide for flowers as well as food crops.

## He Planted to Win

### *Good Seed, Good Soil and Proper Culture Brought Success*

McFARLAND.—"I planted to win," says J. T. Barnett of McFarland, winner of the county-wide cotton contest just completed here. Mr. Barnett and his helper, Carl Smith, won the first prize of $500, awarded to the grower who produced the most cotton on ten acres during the past season in Kern county.

Mr. Barnett produced 13,197 pounds of cotton on his ten-acre plot. Not only was the production high, but the staple ran well over one and one-eighth inch, and, in addition, the bolls picked from this field won first prize at the Kern County Fair last fall. Over two and six-tenths 500-pound bales were ginned from each acre of the Barnett tract. This big yield of cotton was grown on ground that had been in alfalfa for sixteen years, and had never grown any other crop. It had no fertilizer, other than that which came as a result of having pastured horses and cows on it last year. It was planted on the first day of April, with twenty-five pounds of farm bureau Acala seed to the acre. It came up to a 100 per cent stand, with not a hill missing, and "had there been one missing, we would have set it in with a hoe," Mr. Barnett says. The rows were just thirty-six inches apart, with the plants spaced at twenty inches. Mr. Smith himself chopped and hoed it all and gave it an extra hoeing for good measure.

They soaked the land thoroughly before planting, as old alfalfa ground takes lots of water. It is a silt soil and the water "goes right through," so the field was irrigated regularly on the first and fifteenth day of every month, "whether anything else on the ranch was done or not." During irrigations, the old alfalfa checks held back the water so that it ran six inches deep over the field, flooding it thoroughly. "The more water the better in silt soil," says Mr. Barnett.

Three pickings were made, beginning on September 20, and ending the middle of December. Costs were kept accurately and were turned in to the farm adviser's office, along with the production records.

Mr. Barnett says that he intends to enter the same ten acres in this year's contest, if one is held, because he believes that cotton production on old alfalfa land is even higher the second year. Alfalfa over a long period of years builds up the land to such an extent, he claims, that even four years of cotton does not lessen production.

He intends to double his cotton acreage this coming season, planting 125 acres, where he had sixty the past season.

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THE TWO OUTSTANDING LEADERS

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FLEX-TRED CRAWLER TYPE TRACTOR

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*Also Stores at OXNARD and LANCASTER*

# Cotton Cost Cut

## POWER EQUIPMENT SOLVING PROBLEMS

By H. E. Daniels

"HERE is the place," said my companion, as we turned a corner out of the desert, and long rows of growing cotton led the eye off across the level fields of green.

"This is the place to get more facts about agriculture than any other I know of in the Southwest," continued my friend. "The figures are all in black and white, too."

This was, indeed, the end of the trail for one seeking facts about the cost of cotton production, for after passing hundreds of acres of cotton growing in fields along the road, the little city of Litchfield appeared before us. It was the center of the great farm operations that stretched in all directions, this town. A good example of civic layout is Litchfield—all the buildings of the same type of construction and just about ideal for Arizona conditions. Cool and solid and comfortable looking, the homes and smaller structures stretched away from the center of the town, seemingly upon a carpet of green grass that had been laid upon the face of the desert.

At the general offices, we were introduced to the congenial and capable men who had charge of the destiny of the Southwestern Cotton Company, and we felt within a short time that we had known all of them for a long time.

When the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company first started this subsidiary, the intention was to grow its own cotton to replace the high-priced imported cotton from the South Seas, that it had been using in the construction of fine casings. The economic plan that brought the Southwestern Cotton Company into existence, however, did not include all the growth that surrounds the little city of Litchfield today. Thousands of acres have been added and a constantly growing list of developments are in evidence everywhere. Approximately 30,000 acres are producing cotton there for fabric material in the manufacture of automobile tires.

The system of farming, employed by the Southwestern Cotton Company is very similar to the operation of a large industrial plant where all departments are organized in scheduled harmony. The genius for efficient organization that has become identified with large American businesses is at once apparent in the activities of this great cotton-growing concern.

But California as well as Arizona affords splendid examples of efficiency in cotton production. Let us take a look at some places in the lower San Joaquin Valley area.

On a section of cotton grown by A. D. Heckert of Bakersfield, out in the Kern Lake bottom, some of the most advanced methods are illustrated. Here may be seen a practical application of power-farming equipment. Two tractors handle the power requirements on the Heckert place. A thirty-horse-power tractor does the heavy plowing and large harrowing operations, and a small all-purpose machine handles the row-crops and other work, such as disking, planting, cultivating, ditching and other special tasks. Mr. Heckert estimates his cost of putting in his crop and taking it along until the last cultivation, at under $10 an acre. His operating program is sound and economical, and, consequently, returns are satisfactory, even in years of low market prices.

Some of the large cotton growers in the Kern Lake district establish "camps" that are veritable villages and employ small armies of workers at times, to take care of the vast operations that are necessary in handling a large cotton crop. When the chopping season begins, large crews enter the fields, keep down the weeds and space the growing plants properly to develop the best bearing stalks. When the picking season opens, the camps are filled to capacity, many of the small shacks housing large families.

On the T. L. Hill cotton farm and the adjoining Alexander place, the cotton camps are in rows, and in the busy season, they resemble the well-organized encampment of a semipermanent industrial project.

### *No Time Lost Here*

On the Hill cotton holdings, the manager, N. Nelson, puts his power-farming machines through on scheduled routine. He has a reputation of getting things done in a finished manner. In consecutive order, the operations on the land managed by him are: Pulverization of standing cotton stalks; plowing; harrowing, three times; disking, once; planting and cultivating, three times.

Pulverizing the stalks is done by the same tractor that handles the planting, cultivating and row crops. This is done in high gear, and a day's work usually clears about forty-five acres.

The plowing is done in second gear, and the depth of the plowing is from 9 to 11 inches. The tractor does the plowing, as well as the harrowing and disking. The little tractor does a good job handling a heavy three-disk plow with twenty-eight-inch bottoms. It covers about twenty-eight miles on thirty gallons of gasoline, pulling a plow that cuts a clean strip about thirty inches wide.

After the plowing, the thirty-foot peg-tooth harrow is run over the plowed soil three different times in different directions. The operation leaves the soil in a finer mulch. The tractor, traveling in second gear, does this important phase of soil preparation at the surprisingly low rate of 10 cents per acre.

The disking, by the same small tractor, with a double ten-foot disk harrow, is one of the almost unbelievable operations on this cotton farm. The tractor usually pulls a six- or eight-foot disk harrow on average cotton soil, but this is resorted to only when the soil has recently been irrigated.

The planting of cotton in the southwestern fields has recently reached an advanced plane, and is closely checked in order to be in perfect alignment for the cultivating operations that follow after the plants begin to grow. The four-row planter, hooked onto the small tractor, is the preferred outfit for planting cotton. Thirty-five to forty acres are planted in a day by this method as the tractor is traveling in high gear. The cost is less than 18 cents per acre by this tractor-driven four-row planting system.

After the cotton is up, cultivating is started and the cotton field is covered three different times by a four-row cotton cultivator that is attached to the tractor in very much the same way as the planter.

On a certain 480-acre cotton plantation near Bakersfield, last summer, the rotation plan was standardized upon. This was the result of a five-year experimental plan of rotating three quarter-sections of land over this period. Two of the quarter-sections were planted in cotton on the grain land, and grain to the cotton land. This, it has been found, pays the owners over a period of years and builds up the soil for future crops.

*The machine is everything in successful farming these days. The thresher belted to the Sierra Alfalfa Company at Hemet. The straw, baled by a power outfit, is sold as fert zona ranch is pictured at the lower left;. Small all-purpose tractor outfits like those s shows boys of the College of Agriculture at Dav*

Like the water it pumps, the Byron Jackson deepwell turbine is to be found throughout the world. The earliest adaptation of the turbine principle, this pump, because of its conservative and proven design has won friends in every country. Built to give maximum practical hydraulic efficiency and in sizes from 10 to 10,000 gallons per minute. Tests have proved that it handles the most water for the least power. Pump shaft of stainless steel; pump head built-in, minimizing the number of wearing parts.

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BYRON JACKSON
CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS FOR EVERY SERVICE


# Alfalfa fo

## HEMET VALLEY HAS A S

By J. J. Ga

THE alfalfa seed industry in Hemet Valley is only about nine years old. T. P. Calloway, a seed grower at Yuma, Ariz., came to Hemet in 1920 or 1921, and bought a large acreage on which he proceeded to grow alfalfa for seed. He believed that the soil and climatic conditions of the valley were as good for the purpose as could be found in the Southwest, and it would seem that his faith was justified.

The first year he let fifty acres go to seed, and by using right methods of irrigation, cutting and threshing, he got 460 pounds of seed to the acre. Since then he and most of the other alfalfa growers of the Hemet area have handled most of their fields for seed production.

When alfalfa in the Hemet district is run to seed, two crops of hay are taken off first, and then the plants are allowed to mature. After the seed crop is taken off, another cutting of hay is made before cold weather comes in the fall.

### *A Prime Essential*

Correct irrigation is a prime essential to growing a good seed crop. The most successful method practiced around Hemet is to flood the crop in checks before the first cutting of hay is taken off, no more water being given until after the seed harvest. If the land is irrigated either immediately before or after the second cutting of hay, it produces too much plant growth and too little seed, and there is a tendency to lodging and uneven ripening. After the seed crop is

*elted to the tractor (upper left) is separating alfalfa seed on the 600-acre ranch of the La sold as fertilizer for citrus orchards. A subsoiler used by Col. Dale Bumstead on a big Ari- like those shown at the lower right make quick work of cotton cultivation. The other photo lture at Davis studying plows and plowing methods.*

# Run Like a Factory

## QUALITY AND QUANTITY AIM OF RANCHER

(Continued from page six)

been on this busy place, and hard by big tractors are leveling land for next spring's planting. Col. Bumstead isn't just saying how rapidly he intends to go ahead with his huge project—"as fast as earnings and other conditions justify" is the way he puts it. He rather lets the visitor judge for himself.

Just now there are forty acres of 3-year-old and about twenty-five acres of 1 and 2-year-old trees on the ranch. Forty acres of little trees just planted may be seen. The men with the tractors are preparing sixty acres more. Some five thousand sour seedlings were put in this spring to await buds from the aristocratic "Arizona Orchard" trees. The older trees of the place have not, of course, even begun to hit their stride, but are said to be justifying expectations.

Col. Bumstead is desirous most of all of giving some ten thousand trees on his present scheduled planting program the right kind of send-off. Old alfalfa and liberal applications of manure were given the first planted among his youngsters. He is convinced of the value of alfalfa for fertilizer, growing as much as his men have time to handle, just for such use.

### *This Is "Feeding" 'Em*

Citrus men of the Phoenix area are filled with wonder over an idea he is now carrying out on new lands. Ground now being prepared is crossed at the twenty-four-foot planting lines with a subsoiler—eighteen-inch blades set wide apart. The space between the blade sets is being furrowed two feet deep. The trenches thus formed will be filled with alfalfa fresh cut from the field and covered so as to rot until next spring's planting.

There is a ten-acre planting of dates of the varieties found most desirable from past experience on the ranch. Some vineyard was put in at the start and is "holding down" land that some day may be considered too good for it. Pomegranates serve as hedges in various places, remindful of similar beautiful borders on the owner's original orchard property. Long rows of tamarisk windbreaks break the monotonous aspect of an area being transformed by slower growing trees; the owner thinks they should be replaced with eucalyptus. There is a two-acre experimental plot in which Col. Bumstead is growing a little bit of everything, especially in the citrus line. "It's just possible I might hit upon something quite worth while for Arizona that we aren't planting yet," he explains.

Two wells, one 257 feet deep, with water at seventy feet, and the other 320 feet in depth and having water at a seventy-six-foot level, take care of present irrigation requirements on the holding. Power, of course, comes from the dependable Salt River Valley electrical supply. There are miles of pipe lines, mains and laterals in 660-foot units.

"Tal-Wi-wi," the business-style farmer calls his great estate. He had the Hopi Indians name it for him. It means "Where the Sun Shines First." From which it will be plain that this efficiency fan who's gone farming has some sentiment mixed with his business. Right in the center of the 1100 acres an eight-acre piece is being converted into an arboretum containing an infinite variety of specimens of native and introduced plants, shrubs and trees. This part of the property is distinctly the domain of Mrs. Bumstead and is being developed under her direction.

Here will be built the home in which Col. Bumstead and his wife expect to pass the rest of their days. It will be of adobe and the great bricks that are to go into its walls are being made by Mexicans over at one corner of the ranch where there is just a little spot of "hard" ground.

## Worth Millions

EL CENTRO.—Agricultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan recently published a report of Imperial Valley products for 1929 which shows a very high level of income for the district—over $62,000,000. Melons showed the biggest returns, those other than watermelons bringing over $22,500,000, while watermelons exceeded $3,000,000. Lettuce brought $12,116,288.

Increased shipments were very noticeable, particularly in spinach and similar types of vegetables, 804 cars out in 1929, in contrast with twenty-seven the year before. The carrot is another vegetable which has greatly increased in acreage, 676 cars having gone out last year. Peas, with 776 cars as a total almost trebled returns of the previous year.

The shipment of grapefruit in 1929 was about three times that of 1928, and an interesting report is of 3400 pounds of pecans with a return of $3400, an average of a dollar a pound.

In the grain line, wheat showed a marked increase, with 260 cars last year as against eighty-eight the previous year. Barley and milo showed a decline. Cotton, on the other hand, increased about 50 per cent.

# a for Seed

## AS A SUPERIOR PRODUCT

J. J. Gardner

cut it is bunched for curing. Great care has to be taken in getting the shocks to the thresher, for the crop shatters very easily under frequent handling. The common procedure is to load it on wagons with tight beds so as to catch and save shattering heads. Canvas is stretched under the thresher and feeder to prevent wasting the precious germs of future alfalfa crops.

Alfalfa seed is small and light, so a specially adapted thresher has to be used for successful work. If it is not made right and furthermore, if it is not operated right, much of the crop goes over in the straw and is lost.

About a month after the last cutting of hay in the fall, the fields are gone over with a renovater. Some of the ranchers use spring-tooth harrows, some use stiff-shank chisel cultivators and disk harrows. When the soil is hard it has been found advisable in some instances to make use of a subsoiler. All of these operations are designed to break up the soil to the penetration of irrigation water and winter rains.

At present there are about 2000 acres of alfalfa devoted to seed production in Hemet Valley. With the three hay crops and the seed, the industry has proved profitable at the current prices for both yields.

---

A filing case included in the furnishings of the boy's room gives him an opportunity to start business-like habits early.

## Waste Deplored

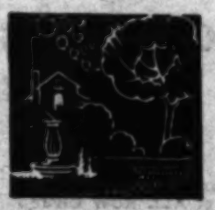
ONTARIO.—Completion of a program of development embracing an expenditure of some $197,000 was announced to stockholders of the San Antonio Water Company at their recent annual meeting at Chaffey High School. At the meeting W. K. Beattie, vice-president, was elevated to the post of president. Others elected to office for the coming year were: R. O. Price, vice-president; A. C. Reynolds, secretary-manager; and R. V. Ward, superintendent and engineer. The last two were re-elected. The board of directors includes W. K. Beattie, R. O. Price, George G. Laidlaw, John S. Armstrong, Frank C. Buffington and John W. Shepperson.

The development, authorized by the stockholders in 1928, cost $18,000 less than the original estimate of $215,600, according to the report of Mr. Reynolds.

The accomplishments of the year include the development of 300 inches of additional water, brought in from a well sunk by the company at Fourth street and San Antonio avenue. The additional flow made it unnecessary to rent water during the last year.

The report given at the meeting stressed the imperative need for water conservation and declares that formation of a protective district for water users in the Cucamonga basin is now taking shape. This will be financed by the payment of $1 per acre foot per year for all water pumped from the basin. The money will be used in the construction of a system of dams in the channels of the Cucamonga wash to retard and sink into the gravels of the basin the winter run-off and periodic floods, which in the past five years have done much damage. This run-off has also been responsible for the loss of many years' supply of water and has resulted in heavier pumping costs.


NOTHING LIKE IT FOR WIREWORMS



That is the statement of one of the foremost agricultural authorities in the west in recommending Cyanogas. By means of this method the Wireworms in your field can be congregated into a very limited area by using a bait crop. Then the bait area is fumigated with granular Cyanogas—and your Wireworm problem is solved. The most effective, economical method of Wireworm control yet devised.

Cyanogas is used with equally effective results in gardens where flowers or plants are grown. Get the facts about Wireworms—write for our latest folder on this subject.

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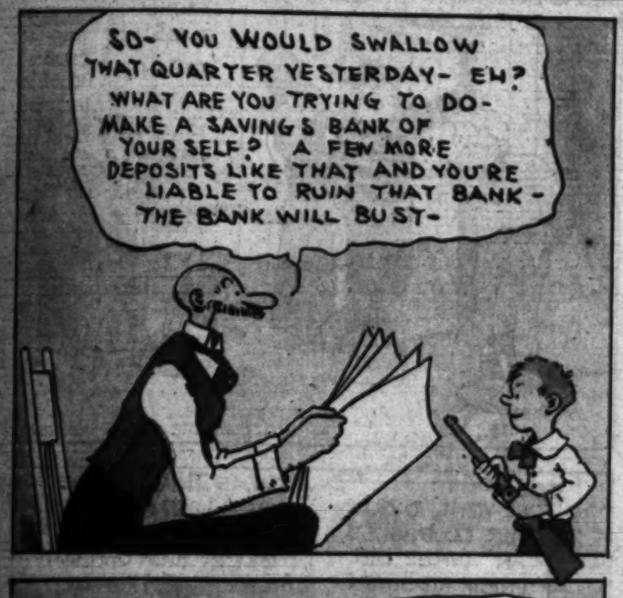
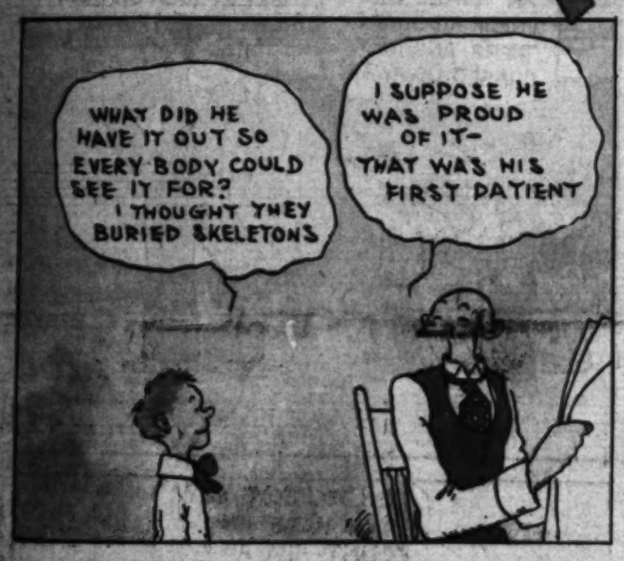
COMIC SECTION

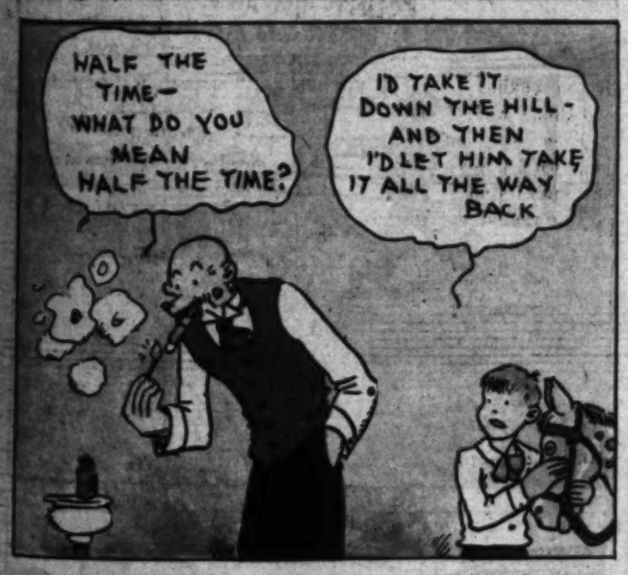
# Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Section for Their Elders







## Cotton Cost Cut

### POWER EQUIPMENT SOLVING PROBLEMS

By H. E. Daniels

"HERE is the place," said my companion, as we turned a corner out of the desert, and long rows of scrubby cotton led the eye off across the pieces in the lower San Joaquin Valley area.

On a section of cotton grown by A. D.

## Run Like a Factory

### QUALITY AND QUANTITY AIM OF RANCHER

(Continued from page six)

been on this busy place, and lined by big depth and having water at a practicable

# WINNIE WINKLE
## The Breadwinner

WELL, I GUESS IT'S SAFE TO GO OUT NOW! I DON'T SEE THEM BULLIES AROUND!

WHAT WE OUGHT'A DO IS GO OVER TO OUR CLUBHOUSE AN' HOLD A REG'LAR MEETIN' OF TH' RINKEYDINKS!

SURE, THEN WE CAN FIGURE OUT HOW WE CAN GET BASEBALL UNIFORMS FOR OUR BALL TEAM!

'AT'S RIGHT! ANYWAY, WE AIN'T HAD A MEETIN' IN A LONG TIME!

SAY, WHO ARE THOSE FELLERS, OVER BY OUR CLUBHOUSE?

GOSH, I DUNNO!

I NEVER SEEN THEM BEFORE!

THEY GOT SOME NOIVE!

SO DIS IS YOUR CLUBHOUSE HUH? WELL, WE'RE HERE NOW SO YOU'SE KIDS BETTER RUN ALONG HOME TO YER MUDDERS!

THAT CLUBHOUSE BELONGS TO US!

YEAH, WE BUILT THIS CLUBHOUSE!

G'WAN, BEAT IT BEFORE WE TIE KNOTS IN YER EARS!

KEEP WALKIN'! IT'S HEALTHY FOR YOU'SE!

WE'LL GET A COP OR SOMETHIN'!

TH' BIG HICKS!

THEY'RE JEB' BIG BULLIES!

IF OFFICER O'KEEFE WAS AROUND WE'D SHOW 'EM!!

WELL, WELL, WELL!! Y'LOOK LIKE TH' FOUR APOSTLES OF TROUBLE! WHAT'S TH' MATTER BOYS?

WE WENT TO GO IN OUR CLUBHOUSE, AN' THREE BIG FRESH KIDS WAS THERE AN' THEY CHASED US AWAY!

OH, IS THAT ALL? WELL, JUST LEAD ME TO 'EM!! I'LL SEE THAT YOU BOYS GET IN YOUR OWN CLUB!!

IF THERE'S ONE TYPE OF BOY I DETEST — IT'S A BULLY!! I'LL JUST MOP UP TH' FLOOR WITH 'EM!! I'LL SHOW 'EM!!

THAT'S OUR CLUBHOUSE, POP —

SURE, WE BUILT IT ALL OUR OWN SELVES!!

I'LL TEACH 'EM TO RESPECT OTHER PEOPLE'S PROPERTY! WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH 'EM, THEY'LL NEVER BULLY ANYONE AGAIN!!

NOW YOU BOYS STAY RIGHT HERE AND COUNT 'EM AS I THROW 'EM OUT!!

OKAY!

YOU BET!

OH BOY!

BIFF! BAM! WOW! SLAM! OUCH!

WOW!! MY POP'S GIVIN' 'EM HAIL COLUMBIA!

WE BETTER GET READY TO COUNT 'EM AS THEY COME OUT!

ONE!

WAIT! DON'T COUNT YET!! THIS IS ME!!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

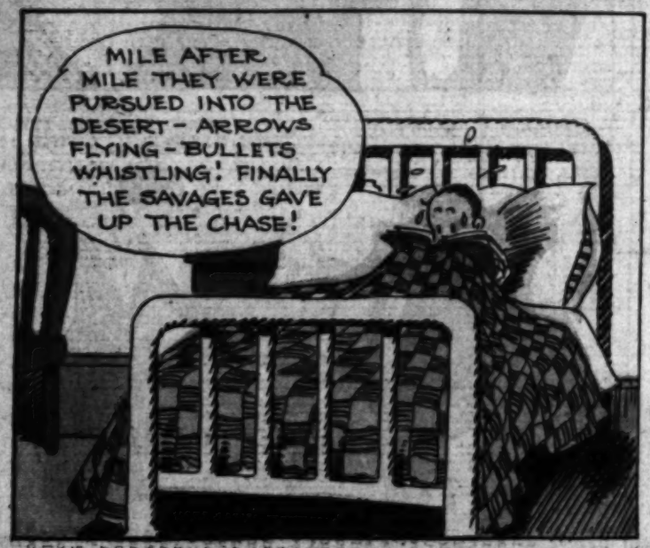
# Mr. and Mrs.—

Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as created by Clare Briggs

**"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.**

# Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes



## ORGANIZE BIRD LOVERS OF CLUB

NAME WANTED FOR DIVISION, ALSO SUGGESTIONS ON OPERATION

## BUILDING NICK ROSE BOMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

lean to one side when you look down through the center of it.

It is advisable for you to continually check back on your work so as to avoid mistakes. Remember

spoke bent and pressed into the lower side of the tail block and then cemented. The lower end is cemented on to the tail post. A small piece of 1-16-inch sheet balsa is used as a filler between the wire skid and tail post.

Be as neat as possible in building this model as there are a great number of wood parts which will

the lucky number, multiply three times nine and you will get twenty-seven. Multiply your numbers by twenty-seven.

Take six matches. Put them in a row. Can you add five and get nine without taking any away? Here they are:

abcdef
)))))

Then put three matches horizontally from "f." What have you now? A "pine."

Now put four matches down in the same way. Can you add six and get ten?

So Glad

"I say, old chap, I've lost the tip off this billiard cue."

"Right-o, I'll get you another."

# The Junior Times

*Los Angeles, California, Sunday, April 27, 1930*


## "JUNIOR" READERS GET BEST STORIES

### YOUTH'S COMPANION AUTHORS NOW CONTRIBUTE TO OUR PUBLICATION

Another story from the stores of the Youth's Companion, which recently ceased publication after 103 years of furnishing the youth of the world with the best of fiction, is published today in The Junior Times. It means that "Junior" readers now are getting the best in fiction from the pens of the acknowledged masters of story telling for boys and girls.

## A DICKER IN JUNK

BY HUGH PENDEXTER

"I can't figure out any way of making it," Ben Hannon confided to Boomtook Mountain as he plodded along on his snowshoes. "The good old senior brain won't click."

With every step, he took on a fresh load of the February snow that lay deep and moist on the flank of the mountain, but he plunged on almost unconscious of his physical exertions. His mind was wrestling with the problem of college. How could he make enough money for his first year?

"It's a funny thing if a reasonably intelligent senior in high school can't wrangle out a single idea," he muttered, scowling at snowy old Boomtook. "I shouldn't start college with only $50 in the savings bank, and I won't take mother's money.

His mother had been urging just the day before that he let her help him. She owned their home and had a small income from his father's estate. But she had precious little to spare.

"You've got to keep the little dab that's left over to use in case of emergencies," Ben had told her firmly. "No, you can't squander it on me. I've decided to make a fortune of my own, anyway. I'm going up on Boomtook tomorrow and think out how I'll do it."

Now, after two hours of plodding and thinking, he hadn't hit on a single idea. "You were too cocky, old son," he told himself, and was suddenly aware of his weariness.

As he halted to rest he observed that he had unconsciously wandered near "Carroll's Folly," as the abandoned molybdenite mine above him was called. He had always wanted to wander around it.

"Might as well look it over now I'm here," he decided. "After I've thought of a way to make a fortune, I shan't have time to wander around deserted mines."

Though the mine was within a few miles of the village, it was not easy to reach and few people visited it. When Carrol had begun operations, firmly believing molybdenite could be found in commercial quantities, his engineers had laid out a switchback trail halfway up the slope. Now the spruce and fir were reclaiming this single avenue of approach. Ben forgot his worries and felt like an explorer as he climbed up the half-wild trail marked by the young evergreens.

The sun was half-way down the western sky when he came to the end of his climb and found himself on a small plateau. A shoulder of Boomtook hid the village, but to the west he had a glorious view of the White Mountains, seemingly almost at his feet, but in reality a mile away, was the railroad with the afternoon passenger train streaking for the village. Half of the mountainside in that direction was bare of trees; forest fires and slides had swept the vegetation from its surface, and now the deep snow gave it a fascinating appearance of smoothness. Ben turned away from its fascination, though, and pushing through a fringe of spruce, gazed in astonishment at the mine.

Though he had known something of the pretentiousness of Carrol's undertaking, he was unprepared for what he beheld. There was a bunkhouse, more than 100 feet long and massively built. About this were scattered various smaller structures, intended for storehouses, tool houses, office buildings and stables. There was something depressing about the place. The windows were so many mournful eyes taking his measure. The entrance to the mine, a black scar against the snow, was a sinister mouth. Near the mouth of the tunnel stood the mining plant, and the tall derrick was like a threatening sentinel.

But Ben shrugged his shoulders and, kicking off his snowshoes, entered the plant. A piece of the roof had been caved in by some winter's snow, but otherwise the place was intact, vast, and gloomy. He marveled at the lavish equipment, now rusting into uselessness. He paused longest over the two electric motors and the extensive wiring. Those motors were to have furnished power for the plant. For the first time Ben began to realize how Carrol had managed to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on the mad venture.

"What a waste!" he muttered.

He growled the same words again when he entered the tunnel and observed the massive shoring, the narrow-gauge track, and the empty cars patiently waiting for the ore that was never mined. As he returned to the waning sunlight he was thinking grimly of how much had been thrown away. If he had only a little of what had been wasted on this lonely mountainside—

"But is it all thrown away?" he asked himself suddenly, and turned around impulsively.

The germ of a great idea was growing into logical thought as he floundered back to the plant and examined the equipment for a second time. The machinery was useless, but possessed a value as old iron if broken up and sent to the city. He knew that the bearings were brass and that this metal was easily sold. The great idea took on definite form, and his heart beat more rapidly when he noticed the great amount of copper connected with the two motors. Almost daily the papers referred to the rising price of copper. He was humming under his breath as he started home.

So intently did he dwell on his new project that the trip back to the village was finished almost before he knew it. By the time he had arrived in the outskirts, he had come to a decision and he lost no time in getting to Lawyer Hussy's office. Mr. Hussy was reading a newspaper and didn't seem to be particularly pleased at being interrupted.

"You have charge of the Carrol estate, haven't you, Mr. Hussy?" Ben asked breathlessly.

"The estate was settled up years ago," said the lawyer curtly.

"Who bought the mine on Boomtook?" asked Ben, his spirits dropping.

"Bought it?" snorted Mr. Hussy. "We couldn't give it away."

"There's considerable junk at the mine. What'll you sell it for?"

Mr. Hussy's feet came off the table and his eyes narrowed. He had been given the fullest liberties by the Carrol heirs in regard to everything connected with the mine; anything he could squeeze out of it would be his.

"Well," he said, pursing his lips

*(Continued on Page 3)*

(Illustrating "Snoopy Long-Ears" on Page 2.)—"Where Have You Been?" cried Twink.

With a shout, Ben sprang to his feet and waved his arms exultingly.

## BUILDING NICK ROSE BOMBER

### CHANCE TO SHOW YOU ARE A REAL MODEL-PLANE CONSTRUCTOR

**By Elwood V. Chandlee**
**Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department**

(This article, which is one of those in the course of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, describes a bomber named after its boy designer, Nick Rose. —(Ed.)

There is an old saying that "every boy loves the evidence of his own skill."

That saying is certainly brought into action here as the evidence is a beautiful four-foot flying model that is all any boy could wish for. Of course this model requires a great deal of skill in building and so it goes that the boy who builds this job will be looked up to as a real model builder.

In view of the fact that this model is the first real large job described here and differs so much more from those models built in the past, it will be necessary for the builder to proceed with caution both in building and flying.

When you first glance at the drawings and photos you will note the heavy type of construction which is carried out through the entire model. This is a valuable feature as there is 140 feet of one-eighth-inch flat rubber for motive power which when wound throws a great strain on the fuselage. Also, you are able to use this model for smoke screen, bomb and weight carrying which could not be done if the model was of lighter construction.

You will find in flying this model that it will perform better in a breeze than in still air. High altitudes can easily be attained and you should have no trouble in flying it a distance of 600 to 800 feet.

### THE FUSELAGE

Before starting to build the fuselage carefully study the drawings shown in Fig. 1 and 2. Fig. 1 is the side view and Fig. 2 is the top and bottom view.

Each brace is dimensioned and watch carefully that you get them right.

For the longerons you will need four pieces of hard balsa 1-4 by 1-4 by 36 inches long. Be sure there are no worm holes in these longerons as that will weaken them.

After you have selected your longerons, then get a board large enough to use as a forming layout and proceed to lay these longerons out as shown in Fig. 1.

Next tack small blocks to the layout so they will hold the longerons in the desired position, while drying.

The longerons should then be steamed and then placed between the blocks and allowed to dry.

While the longerons are drying you can next make the tail block, Fig. 3. This is a simple job and does not need describing other than the corners which are cut away to fit the longerons. This should be a neat job as this block holds the rubbers and if the joints are not made and glued properly it is liable to pull out and break the fuselage.

The wire hook is first bent into shape and then pressed into the tail block and then bent over at the rear and cemented. Fig. 3 will show this clearly.

Now that the longerons are dry you can next cement in the upright braces. Cut each brace and glue them in their proper place. The dimensions given are correct, but it is advisable to check each one before cementing as if your layout does not check up with the drawing it will throw the upright braces out accordingly.

After you have completed one side of the fuselage then make the other side. Be sure you do not spoil your flat layout when you take the fuselage side out as both must be exactly the same.

To join these sides together simply cut out the cross braces and cement them into place as you did in making the sides. Watch very carefully that the sides do not warp and that the fuselage does not

*Continued on Page 4)*

## ORGANIZE BIRD LOVERS OF CLUB

### NAME WANTED FOR DIVISION, ALSO SUGGESTIONS ON OPERATION

Our bird charts have become so popular that we are organizing a separate branch of our club for members who are interested in coloring these pictures, and in protecting and studying the habits of our feathered friends. Isn't it a wow of a plan? Now, what suggestions can you make for the furthering of this division? Let's get together, gang, and make it a snappy feature.

First, we need a name. That's up to you. Submit any you may think appropriate and we'll select the best title, ten extra points being given as a prize. Next, comes rules and regulations, certain activities, but all these details must be worked out by you. We're letting you take a hand in real organization work, so go to it, you lovers of birds—let's have a flock of new ideas!

Today, for the first time, we are publishing a list of our chart fans —look them over! Is your name there? Also, remember we are offering a special prize of five extra points each week, for the best color chart submitted. Talk about surprises; we've heaps in store for you!

### AFTER THE PIANO RECITAL

**By Cecil M. Kyle, Huntington Park**

Ah, gee! Mom,
How could I help it?
I suppose you'd stop, too,
If your nose itched
And itched, and wouldn't quit!
Huh, what would you do?
Honest, Mom,
Cross my heart!
My teacher grit her teeth, SO.
"For heaven's sake,
Watch your time—
Don't get too fast or slow!"
Aw, please, Mom,
Don't tell Dad.
He promised me three Tom Mix shows.
I couldn't help it 'cause I itched—
I had to rub my nose.
Listen, Mom,
I felt like a "goof"
From my head to feet.
Gosh, I'd like to kill that lady
In the audience, who said,
"Ah, wasn't that sweet!"

## BUILDING NICK ROSE BOMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

lean to one side when you look down through the center of it.

It is advisable for you to continually check back on your work so as to avoid mistakes. Remember that if you are out one-sixteenth of an inch in the start you are liable to be out several times that amount at the finish.

### MAKING THE NOSE

After checking the fuselage and you find everything satisfactory you may then make the nose.

The nose is made from a piece of plywood three-sixteenths inches thick by one and one-half inches wide by three inches long. Notch out the corners as shown in Fig. 4 and then fit it into place. The next thing to do is to mark the location of the propeller shaft. Be sure that you get the correct angle so that when the shaft is attached to the rubbers it will run true.

The nose should now be removed from the fuselage and the shaft drilled.

There are a number of ways in which you can make the bearing. One way is to purchase a bicycle spoke nut and insert it into the nose. Another way is to cut two pieces of 1-16-inch sheet brass about 3-8 inches square and cement them on either side of the nose and then drill through them.

Both ways work satisfactory and it is up to the builder as to the one he likes best.

You should not by any means use the same type of propeller bearing as used on the indoor tractor or R.O.G., as this model carries a heavy propeller and needs a double bearing to keep it running straight.

Now that you have the fuselage assembled with all braces in place the next step is to add the stringers.

These stringers are 3-16 by 3-16 by 36 inches long. There are eight required, two on each side and two on the bottom and top.

It is a simple job to put these stringers in place. First notch out the real tail post block and fit each end in place. Then as the stringer passes over each brace put some cement on it and hold it in place with a common pin, until dry.

Press the front end of the stringer in place and cement it.

The only thing left to do is to make the tail skid and then you are ready for covering.

The tail skid post is a piece of balsa 1-8 by 1-4 by 4 inches long glued to the tail block.

The tail skid itself is a bicycle spoke bent and pressed into the lower side of the tail block and then cemented. The lower end is cemented on to the tail post. A small piece of 1-16-inch sheet balsa is used as a filler between the wire skid and tail post.

Be as neat as possible in building this model as there are a great number of wood parts which will show off your ability as a model builder.

In the next article you will be told how to construct the chassis and carve the propeller.

### DISCARDED

**By Margaret Bunn, Glendora**

An ashcan is a resting place.
A grave for useless things.
Symbolic of our modern life
And the changes that it brings.
Perchance an empty candy box
From the ideal "he" of the hour
Reposes jauntily beside
A shriveled, faded flower.
And, so it is with people
Who rub elbows every day,
We've all, you'll find, been cast aside
In some peculiar way.

### TRY THIS!

**By Walter Eaton, Los Angeles**

Ask some one what their favorite number is. When you have found out, try this! Say, for instance, it is seven. Write down

12345679
63

370870371
740740740 check 9 7-63

777777777

The secret is this: If three was the lucky number, multiply three times nine and you will get twenty-seven. Multiply your numbers by twenty-seven.

Take six matches. Put them in a row. Can you add five and get nine without taking any away? Here they are:

abcdef
) ) ) ) ) )

Put another match from the top of "a" to the bottom of "b." Do the same on matches "d" and "e." Then put three matches horizontally from "f." What have you now? A "pine."

Now put four matches down in the same way. Can you add six and get ten?

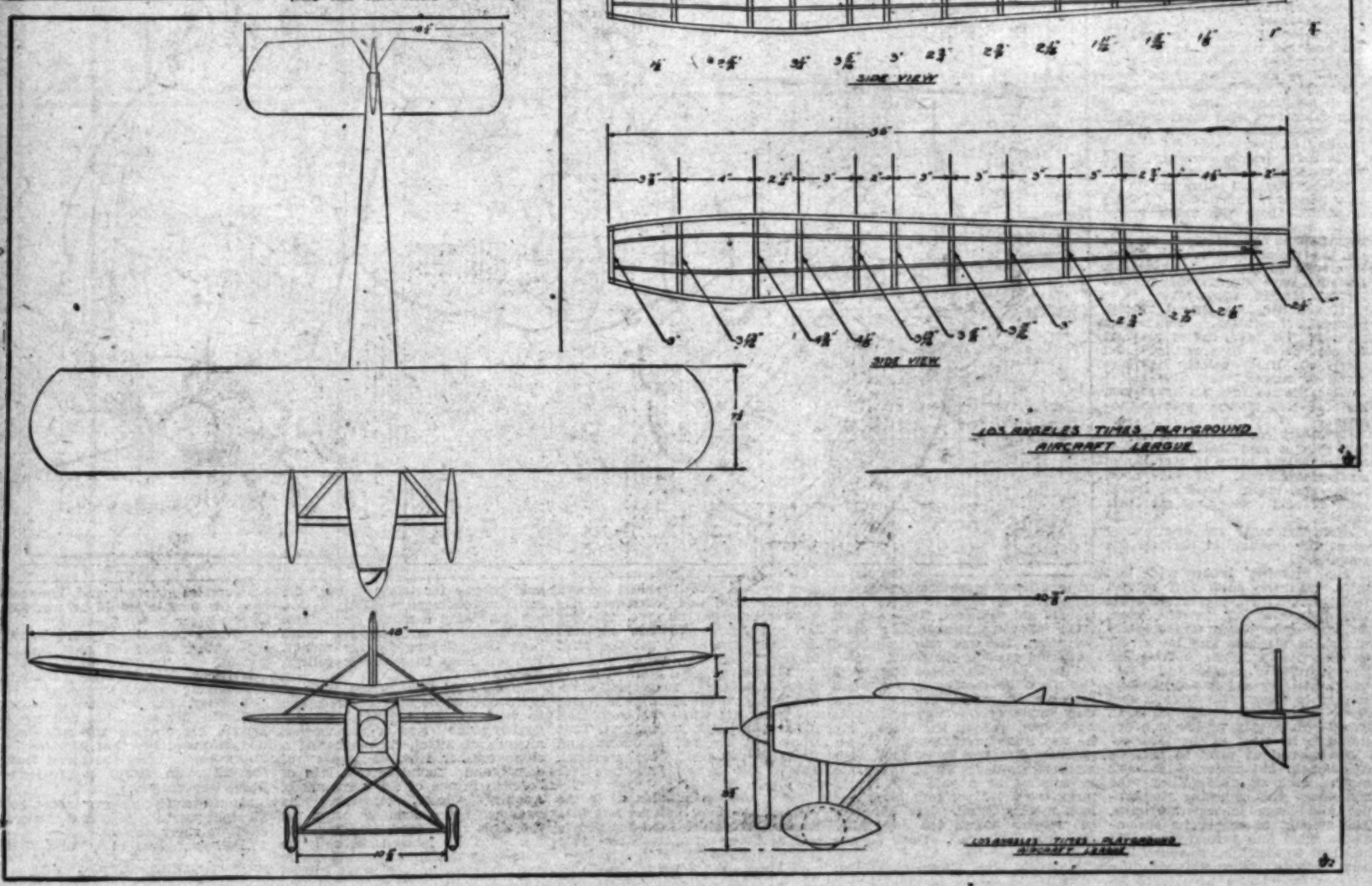
### So Glad

"I say, old chap, I've lost the tip off this billiard cue."

"Right-o, I'll get you another."

"Don't bother. I've found it now. It was just under the cloth."—[London Opinion.

Fuselage and Landing Gear of the Nick Rose Bomber



# Snoopy Long-ears by Aunt Dolly

## CHAPTER IX

Snoopy was caught in the teeth of a gale, that bore him past many kingdoms. Vaguely, he saw them outlined beneath him, but sheets of driving rain prevented his measuring the distance between the earth and himself.

"Now, I am lost," groaned the rabbit, and, forgetting his ears must be held upright, shook them disgustedly. Instantly, he hurled through space, into a blackish void, past trees and fence posts, hay stacks, and tumbled down dwellings. When he opened his eyes, he was lying upon a shining pavement, one of his hind legs doubled beneath him. A noise he had never heard before deafened him.

"Wuff!" snapped a deep voice, "away with him."

"Yip," said another, "he's soft as feathers," and a circle of green eyes closed in about him. Yet, panic stricken as Snoopy was, he determined to follow Boola's advice, and "go slow." He would think before he spoke, and tell these strangers little or nothing of his adventures.

"What are you doing here?" asked a rangely-looking shrdale, "my name is Rebecca, and this is the Alley of the Dogs. We don't like strangers who drop from the sky."

"And I don't like your name, it stretches my mouth," complained Snoopy Long-Ears.

"Like it or not," we don't trust you," insisted Rebecca, "rabbits don't fly. Something is wrong."

"Can I help it?" asked Snoopy, crossly, "you've ears like a gnat, so there's no danger of you leaving the earth."

"What a sass-box you are," growled Becky, "you'd better explain, or there'll be trouble."

"Nothing new for me," sighed the rabbit, "these ears have nearly finished me. I can't worry any more. Each kingdom I visit, is worse than the last, but even at that, you might like me better, if you heard my news."

"News?" a fluffy white dog trotted up to him.

"I'm Tiny," he said, "we like news. What do you know?"

"Plenty," Snoop was thinking fast, as the ring of dogs closed in upon him. Great care, he knew, must be taken, or he would not leave this dark and twisting alley alive.

"Out with it," growled a bull dog, by the name of Tug. "I've a bone to chew, and a hole to dig, so quit wasting time."

"Humph," Snoopy half-closed his eyes, then suddenly opened them. "I am a traveler," he announced. "I am the only rabbit in the world who flies with his ears. They carry me so far I pick up quantities of news, especially about Saga." Instantly, the alley of the dogs, became filled with a growling, surging mass of animals—fat and thin, long and lean, they pushed past each other, anxious to hear news of their deceitful queen.

"What is it?" cried Tiny, less disturbed than the others. "Surely, she is not stirring up mischief?"

"Grey Dove told me to warn all I met, Saga is on the rampage, planning war. Her spies and soldiers are having a terrific time in the Opal Forest."

"Ever live there?" asked Tug.

"Born by the Frozen Stream," answered Snoopy, clipping off his words, man-fashion. "Saga is a hateful person." Tiny shook his head.

"Just a fool," he said, "anyone knows that, to look at her. She's tied into knots from envy; never felt happy in all her life. She doesn't worry me."

"Nor me," cried Becky, wrinkling up her lips, "all the soldiers in her forest couldn't conquer us. There's nothing to fear, Saga is only teasing."

"Where's your queen?" asked Snoop, curiously, looking about the dim alley.

A bushy haired dog trotted up to him, and made a saucy grimace.

"Queen! Are we rats and beavers, sneaks and spies, that we should elect a queen, letting one measly person rule. We are dogs. Fearless, true—faithful and brave—when we have a problem to solve, we meet in the bone yard and talk it over. This is a free kingdom, we say what we like."

Snoopy drew a long breath. "That's great," he said. "I've had plenty of Saga. Even Alligator does not like her, but he is not as brave as you." His sentence was cut short by some one tapping loudly upon the door. "Let me in," whined a familiar voice, "let me in, or I perish."

The dogs rushed in a body toward the stone gateway, Becky taking the lock in her teeth.

"Who goes there?" asked Tiny, wagging his curly tail, "friend or enemy?"

"Jackal," sobbed the stranger on the other side of their kingdom, "let me in, I beseech you."

Snoopy sprang to his feet, and motioned the dogs to be still. "He is not to be trusted," he warned, "he tried to drown me, in the Opal Forest." Jackal heard his words, and howled at the top of his voice.

"I have had my punishment, I swear I've been punished."

"Open the gate an inch," commanded Becky, "but only an inch—so no trickery can be practiced." Cautiously, one by one, the dogs swung the slab of stone to one side. On the threshold stood Jackal, weaving back and forth upon uncertain feet.

"You!" he cried, at sight of the rabbit, "poor little Snoop, is it you?"

The rabbit was so astounded, he collapsed upon Tiny's back.

"What's happened?" he wanted to know. Jackal advanced slowly toward them. "I was a traitor, a spy, I tried to kill you—but in the end, Saga turned on me. I have had my lesson. Then I escaped, and tried to make up for the hateful things I have done. I warned everyone I met, Saga is coming!"

"Coming?" Tug smiled, from ear to ear, "remember our laws. Close the door, and let us plan." No sooner did the huge gate slide into place, than a terrific din rose from the other side. Pots and pans, tin cans and bricks, came flying over the wall.

"I'll get them," screamed a high-pitched voice, and Snoopy doubled his front paws.

"That's Saga," he cried, "let me at her."

Suddenly, there was silence, not even a pebble was thrown at their heads.

"Now that we have conquered these other subjects," meowed the Queen, "the dogs will be easy."

"Bluffing," whispered Becky, putting her shoulder against the gate. "That's to make us afraid." Then, aloud, she said: "What do we care who's conquered, you old bag of bones? You'll never get us."

"Try and do it," shouted Tug, bracing his front legs. A grey and white terrier ran up to Tiny. "Just one whack at that cat," he begged, "just one little whack—and I'll be good the rest of my life." Tiny shook his fuzzy head.

"Not wisdom," he said, "no need for war. There are other ways."

"Oh, yes?" Saga and her army were pitching large and juicy melons over the wall. One of them struck Becky on top of her head.

"Too much," she growled, "too much to stand from a one-eyed, sawed-off alley cat."

"I'm not," howled Saga, "and I'll beat down your walls, if it takes a year."

Tug smiled, brilliantly, and whispered something in Tiny's ear. He seemed to agree to the suggestion, and the two of them ran quickly through the alley. When they returned, they held a huge tub between them.

"Now," chuckled Tug, "get the water. A dozen dogs filled it hurriedly to the brim, then placed it directly in front of the door.

"Not so good," frowned the bull dog, "cover it with leaves, and, while Saga pitched sticks and stones, tin cans and mud, at their dog.

"Stick," she screamed, "get me out, get me out instantly," but no one stirred. Tug leaped up and down with joy.

"You homely old thing," he taunted, "hairs stuck to you like glue." Becky silenced him with a growl.

"Where are the others?" she wanted to know. In the excitement, that prevailed, no one had noticed the strange spectacle outside their gate. Fat cats, and thin cats with two eyes, and cats with none, were lined up before them. Jackal and Hyena were standing beside them, with Frisky Rat, Beaver, and many of Snoopy's companions in the Opal Forest. Even Johnny Woodchuck was waving a sword.

"Well?" Becky's back was bristling, and her stub of a tail waved ferociously to and fro, "well, what next?"

"Peace," said Hyena, limping forward, "Peace Rebecca—that's what we want. We tricked Saga by joining her army. We longed to reach your kingdom." And every last one of them laid down their sticks and stones, mud and swords.

"I'll teach you," howled Saga, climbing out of the tub—"I'll fight you single handed," and flew at Tiny with claws extended.

"None of that," fumed Tug, throwing a rope about her, "Now, you spiteful Queen, you'll listen to us."

"And to me," boomed a deep voice, and in hurried Horney Owl, looking extremely important.

"Snoop," he called, "Snoop, where are you?"

"Here, sir," snickered the rabbit, "I was hoping to whack Saga." The Owl looked at him sharply. "You're not hurt," he decided, "be quiet, leave that cat alone. Now," addressing Saga.

"Where are your soldiers?" The Queen looked about her with startled eyes. Not an animal came to her side. Scornfully they lined up in back of the dogs.

"Where are they?" repeated Horney Owl. Saga bowed her head.

"They are traitors," she hissed.

"They play fair, you mean," said her tormentor. "Surely your spies do not desert at a time like this?" Once more the cat looked anxiously at her subjects, but one and all turned from her.

"They have gone," she said, in a whisper.

"Which proves you can't be right if you are wrong," snapped Owl, puffing on his pipe, "you've been wrong, Saga, all these years."

"It's none of your business," hissed the cat, but her eyes were dim with tears.

"If these dogs were not just, brave and fair," continued Owl, "they would put you to death, but you know their laws. Take no life, waste no life, harm no one, not even such as you."

Saga hung her head, and waited patiently, while Owl refilled his pipe.

"One of your greatest crimes had to do with Twink," he said. The cat leaped in the air, and howled in dismay.

"Don't tell," she begged.

"I will," cried Owl, "you are to be shamed, shamed and branded for such a deed. And, from now on, you and your kind are condemned to stay home and sit by the fire. No longer may you prowl in the forest."

Snoopy's ears went up with a bang.

"So—it was you?" he cried, advancing with gleaming eyes.

Owl motioned him to be still. "You remember what you did?" he said, turning to Saga, "trapped her in steel jaws, and left her to die."

"And I saved her," said a shrill little voice beside the rabbit. "I found her by the wood pile, and gnawed all night, until I freed her."

Snoopy looked at Frisky Rat in astonishment. "Did you?" he cried, "did you save my Mummy?"

The Rat winked slyly, "Outside that gate, there are moon trees," he said. "Have you seen them, Snoopy Long Ears? Great yellow trees, with fluffy tops and there's a cool little stream flowing between them. Why not take a look?"

"Leave me here," sulked the rabbit, "I want a word with Saga."

"After you see the Moon Trees," coaxed Frisky Rat, and, much against his will, induced Snoopy to follow him. "This way," pleaded Frisky, stuffing his paws in his pockets, "there, isn't it pretty?"

A shining pool lay at the rabbit's feet, fringed by flower-topped trees. Snoopy looked at them with startled eyes.

"What's that?" he asked, as something moved beneath them. Frisky hid a smile, and shrugged tiny shoulders. "Why, not explore?" he said. "We should find out who it is." Angrily, the rabbit thrashed through leafy boughs, coming face to face with Twink.

"Snoopy, my Snoop—my beautiful child—where have you been?" she cried. But he could not answer; he stood still and white in the light from the moon trees, then said, slowly and distinctly, "They told me you were bewitched, chained to the wood pile. I was searching for the ruby to free you." Twink laid a tender paw upon his lips.

"Not now," she said, "we'll not think of rubies today."

(The End)

## OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS ON KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS

(Learn about our California birds by coloring the above chart, following the suggestions on colors given in the story, or using your natural history books as a guide. Then send your colored chart to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, who will award special credits for the best ones. Remember when you get thirty credits a $1.50 cash prize will be sent you, or you may have your choice of a large number of useful articles of equal value.)

The downy woodpecker is a merry little chap, sparrow-size, having a black-and-white cap upon his head. His back is white in the center, which contrasts prettily with jet shoulders. Like a great many birds, he is fond of travel, flying from Western United States and Central British Columbia to Eastern Montana and Western Nebraska, south to Arizona and New Mexico.

He is a winter visitor, and while extremely grateful for feeding racks, scouts busily about for himself. If you know his call, and the sound of his tap-tap as he searches each nook and cranny for grubs and insects, you can readily locate the downy woodpecker. He even digs larvae out of weed stalks, so you may know he is on the job, independent, brisk and to the point. No slouching habits for this thrifty little bird.

During the months of April and May he builds his nest, usually at a moderate height above the earth, in some dead tree where his mate watches carefully over snowy eggs, four to six in number.

A [illegible] IN JUNK

(Continued from Page 2)

[illegible] "of course, the equipment is [illegible] [illegible], but, in fact, I've been intending to dispose of it."

"Please put a price on it," urged Ben.

Mr. Hussy reflected. He had taken three men to view the plant during the last ten years, but the problem of getting the stuff out had proven an insurmountable obstacle to any deal. "What'll you give?" he asked cautiously.

"I'll give $50," Ben promptly answered.

Mr. Hussy smiled with satisfaction but checked himself instantly. He would have gladly sold the junk for $10, for anything — but the ready offer of $50 whetted his appetite. "Give me a hundred and everything except the standing buildings is yours," he said.

"I can't give you that much," Ben exclaimed, his face betraying his keen disappointment.

"It would be a crime to take less, Ben," Mr. Hussy insisted. "I wouldn't make such an offer to anyone except you."

"I've got just $50 of my own money and I hate to ask mother to help me," ruefuly confessed Ben.

"Now, Ben, that's foolish. You just go to your mother and tell her what you've seen up there—for I know you've looked the stuff over. Tell her to read the papers and see what all metals are bringing on account of the war. I guess she'll be keen to back you."

Ben had a swift inspiration. "See here, Mr. Hussy, I hate to borrow from mother even on a sure thing. It's something I've never done. Why don't you go in partners with me on the deal?"

Mr. Hussy shook his head. "No, that wouldn't be right. I can sell, but I must not exploit the estate. I'd like to do it, Ben, but it wouldn't be ethical."

"I suppose not," said Ben. "Well, I'll see what I can do." He turned toward the door.

"My offer only holds good till midnight," Mr. Hussy called after him. "You can draw a check for your savings. Any written agreement from your mother for the balance will be acceptable."

Hopeful and excited, Ben hurried home to explain the situation to his mother. Mrs. Hannon had had no business experience and was soon fired by Ben's enthusiasm.

"I have $50 that I was to deposit in the bank tomorrow. Take it and go right back to Mr. Hussy," she urged.

Ben's ardor suddenly lessened. He had lost no faith in the venture, but he could hardly bring himself to accept the money from his mother. Of course she would have her money back within a month or two, plus royal interest; yet he disliked the idea of depending on her.

"I can't borrow money from you, mother," he blurted.

"Then why not take me in as your partner?" she asked. "There's no doubt about the value of old iron, brass and copper. Every ragman who calls is eager to take all the metal he can get. Come, Ben, we'll go into this as partners. I shan't have any use for the $50 for two months, anyway."

"I'll do it!" Ben agreed after a moment's hesitation. "You're my partner. I'll take the money and write a check for my part and catch Mr. Hussy before he goes home to supper."

When he returned an hour later, his face was glowing with enthusiasm.

"I'll start early tomorrow morning with a sled load of supplies and make my camp in one of the smaller buildings. I'll take tools along and begin breaking things up," he said as they ate their supper.

After the meal was over, they spent the evening in packing the supplies.

[illegible]

The morning broke cold and gray, with the snow stiff enough to support a sled, and at an early hour Ben was off for the mine. On arriving he barely waited to arrange his blankets and lay a fire on the hearth before making for the plant. He paused and surveyed his property proudly before setting to work with wrench and screw driver and sledge hammer. Then with a grin at his own enthusiasm he went at the job.

He stopped at noon to bolt a cold lunch, but returned at once to the work of dismantling the machinery and collecting the copper and brass in separate piles. The amount of copper he accumulated filled him with delight. He had had no idea that so much had been used in connection with the motors. Every brass bearing thrilled him, and he tried to guess their weight and estimate their worth. After allowing liberally for overvaluation, he was still convinced he would make a fat profit.

When darkness drove him from the plant he stepped into a world of snow and wind, but the storm only increased his high spirits. As he heaped logs on the blazing fire he was thinking contentedly of his partner, and her investment. His mother's money would bring her in interest at a rate that would make the 3 1-2 per cent bank rate look mighty small. He'd probably get returns within ten days after shipping the metal. Once on the cars—

Suddenly he stared blankly at the fire. A question had popped into his mind and jolted him like a blow between the eyes. The joy left his heart and fear replaced it. How was he to get the stuff to the village?

"What a duffer I am! I never thought of that" he gasped, sinking limply to the floor. "No teams can come up the switchback trail till a road's been bushed out. That would eat up all the profit, and probably part of the principal. That's the reason no one's ever been keen to buy."

There was no question as to the value of the junk, but the fact that it was three miles from the village and half-way up a mountain made it virtually worthless to him.

"I guess it would have to be gold to pay for toting it out," he bitterly concluded. "Well, I can get thirty-five a month on a farm this summer and mother won't have to wait long for her money. But I'll have to wait for college, I guess."

In spite of this somber view of his situation, he doggedly returned to work in the morning. Besides doubling the size of the various mounds of metal, he unearthed a stone crusher from a mass of debris and found several sets of bobsleds in one of the horse sheds. Another winter, providing he swamped out a road, he could use the sleds to good purpose. For five days he labored, hearing no sound but the smash of his sledge and the roar of the wind. Then his supplies gave out and, knowing that his mother would be worried, he made for home.

"What's bothering you, Ben?" his mother asked as soon as he got in.

He told her at once, heartily condemning himself for having used her money. But he found he hadn't surprised her with his bad news. During his absence the neighbors had informed her that it would be impossible to bring the metal from the mountain except at great expense.

"But everything may come out all right yet," she said in a staunch effort to cheer him up.

"Perhaps," Ben said, and then

(Continued on Page 6)

# Chocolates

# Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

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**Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times**

# MARGIE

MA ALLUS MAKES ME TAKE TH' UMBRELLA AND RUBBERS — KIN I PARK 'EM HERE, POP?

SURE! TOSS 'EM IN BEHIND TH' COUNTER — LILACS JUST LEFT HIS HERE!

DRIZZLE, ZIZZLE, DRIZZLE! WOTA NIGHT FOR NECKIN' THIS IZZZ— SWEET KIZZZES

AH! LAMBIE-WOTA NIGHT OUT—NOT FIT FOR MAN NOR BEAST! ANYBODY HOME?

ONLY DAD, AND HE'S RUMMAGING AROUND IN THE ATTIC!

I WUZ SINGIN' IN TH' RAIN-BEEE-CAUSE I KNEW TH' PITTAH PATTAH MEANT A NIGHT IN—

IT DOES SEEM REAL COZY IN HERE SHEIKIE!

LILLUMS! HAVE YOU SEEN MY FISHIN' TACKLE?

WHY? AH! ER! — I THINK IT'S IN THAT OLD WARDROBE TRUNK IN TH' ATTIC, DADDY!

WHOAP!

HEH! HEH! WELL! THAT'S THAT — — AND NOW WERE ALL ALONE

YOU MEN - YOU ARE ALL SO HELPLESS!

THEY AIN'T THERE! CAN'T YOU THINK OF SOME OTHER PLACE THEY MIGHT BE?

GOOD GRAVY, DADDY — I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO LOOK FOR THEM MYSELF!

ZIP!

LET ME THINK — I BELIEVE MOTHER STUCK THEM BACK OF THE CEDAR CLOSET!

YOU'D BETTER COME WITH ME — I CAN'T FIND 'EM!

WELL! I FOUND HIS OL' FISHIN' TACKLE — I HOPE YOU NEVER GET SO FUSSY!

ME? SH'SAY NOT — I'LL HATE FISHIN' TACKLE FROM NOW ON!

ALL ALONE AGAIN — — AREN'T WE — LIL' RADIATOR!

UH! HUH!

HEY!

BETTER HUMOR HIM!

STAND OVER THERE, KID — I'LL SHOW YAH SOME MEAN CASTING!

STOP PA! YOU'VE PUNCTURED HIM!

YEOUCH!

BOY! WOT A STRIKE!

, NOT ONLY HATE FISHIN' TACKLE — BUT I CAN'T FIGGER WHY FATHER-IN-LAWS WAS BORNED TO PLAGUE US POOR GUYS!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

# CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY

YOU CAN USE THIS PHONE IF YOU'RE IN A HURRY, MA'AM

NO, THANKS—I WANT THE BOOTH, THE WHOLE BOOTH AND NOTHING BUT THE BOOTH

## PHONEY DATES

'SMATTER WITH MABEL?

SSH! SHE'S HAD A QUARREL WITH TED

BOO-HOO!

OH, HOW DO YOU DO· TED--- WHAT?---NO, I'M SORRY, BUT I HAVE ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT THIS EVENING ——

HEY, LISTEN! YOU AREN'T REALLY—

WELL IF YOU MUST KNOW—I'M DINING AT THE RITZ WITH A VERY DEAR FRIEND—

BUT YOU'RE NOT REALLY DINING AT THE RITZ—

BE STILL! I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING

WELL— THAT BEATS ME!

—AS I WAS SAYING, I HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT WITH A VERY DEAR FRIEND THIS EVENING —

I DECLARE, I CAN'T FIGURE OUT THESE MODERN GIRLS! MABEL'S SUPPOSED TO BE MAD AT TED, AND YET SHE TALKS TO HIM, ALL AFTERNOON—AND I HAVE TO GO TO THE CORNER DRUG-STORE TO DO MY TELEPHONING!

IT'S TED! I SEEM TO BE GETTING IN ON BOTH ENDS OF THIS CONVERSATION

—WELL, IT MAY INTEREST YOU TO KNOW THAT I'M DINING WITH A YOUNG LADY MYSELF THIS EVENING— AT THE LIDO CLUB

HELLO, TED! HOW'S THE BOY?—SAY, ARE YOU DOING ANYTHING SPECIAL TONIGHT?

WHY,— ER—NO

HOW ABOUT COMING OVER TO THE HOUSE FOR DINNER?

I MIGHT AS WELL— MABEL'S GOT A DATE WITH SOME FELLOW AT THE RITZ— THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO DO

OH DEAR! I WISH I KNEW WHO TED WAS DINING WITH TONIGHT—

APRIL 30

WELL— NOW YOU KNOW—

MABEL!

TED!

APRIL 27, 1930

# GASOLINE ALLEY

## SQUIRTY'S ADVENTURES IN MAGICLAND

BY AUNT DOLLY AND PHILIP de LARA

# HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The Romance of Pottery, PART 3 ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

**Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study**

# "SQUIRMY'S ADVENTURES" IN MAGICLAND

BY AUNT DOLLY AND PHILIP de LARA

## HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Listen! Only seven days are left in which to submit the winning chapter of the "Cracked Mirror," then comes the printing of the best solution to this intriguing mystery yarn.

Which means, do it now! Figure out your climax, your ending; jump in and corral those 35 points. Also, remember, there are four minor awards.

## VOICES WORDS OF APPRECIATION

HIGH-POINT HOLDER OF CLUB TELLS WHAT "JUNIOR" HAS DONE FOR HIM

By Antonio C. Correa

Hello everybody! Writers and artists, how I wish you could realize what an opportunity this club affords. The fellow who said, "Opportunity knocks but once," didn't know what he was talking about.

Take my case as example; I joined the club when I was 14 and lived in Honolulu; now I am a resident of Los Angeles. I felt I must do something for the club. I was inspired by the wonderful talent of the members, so tried

Antonio C. Correa

everything I could think of in the writing game, also art work. I found I was best suited for literary work, and I can assure you it has been a great joy to me to write for our beloved Junior Times. Now, I am one of the many point builders, and count mine in the hundreds; in fact, I am the highest one on the club's files at present, for which I am very proud.

In closing, I want to wish all writers and artists success, and plenty of it, which can only come from hard working. Step on it, gang, let's see what we can do for our Junior Times!!

## PICK BIRD-CHART PRIZE WINNER

Ida McGuire won the ten points offered for the most lifelike color chart for the owl sitting on the stump of the tree. Who will be our other winners?

Following are the names of others who also won points in this popular contest:

Ida McGuire, Esther Stutsman, Dell Millbank, Virginia Hill, Eileen Ball, Mary Hutchinson, Kathryn Anderson, Tracy Harris, Barbara Leigh Grass, Wilfrie Shulz, Catherine Winquist, Eleanor Drew, Gloria Johnson, Elizabeth Moon, Margaret Zengel, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Frances T. Keeley, Lois Strong, Benjamin Widemair, Harriet Torca, Vera Smith, Corinne Larson, Mary Lou Hare, Tony Fostado, Richard Mansfield, Dorothy Williamson, David Drew, Doris Carl, Elsbeth Krohn, Mengabelle Gfeller, Juanita Booth, Betty Blair, Ben Padilla, Kathleen Schneider, Lawrence Donald Gutweiler, James Murray, Ernest McGuire, Mildred Burns, Gladys Houghton.

## EFFICIENCY

Ruth Romerio, Age 16 Years, Polytechnic High School, Riverside

How many of us long to be able to do a thing in the best manner possible, not haphazardly but efficiently? Some people seem to have the "knack" of it, while to the rest of us it seems almost impossible for us to attain. However, efficiency is really a habit, and like any other, may be cultivated, and is something that will never lose its value.

It is not only the ability to be efficient, but the spirit of the thing. Who appreciates the person whose attitude is, "Well, I suppose I might as well do it, but even if I do the result won't be very good?" There isn't even any hope that the person will ever begin to be efficient, for he lacks the fundamental of desiring to cultivate that asset.

To be efficient implies that one does one's best, and the person that puts forth his best in an honest effort to succeed, is going to be the person that gets there. He who is efficient is the person who is of most value to the world and is going to be in the greatest demand.

## A DICKER IN JUNK

(Continued from Page 6)

barely finished supper when the irrepressible Ned limped in and announced that he had secured the services of several loyal classmates for the next day. They were to help load the freight car and take the bobs back up the mountain for new loads.

For three days Ben and his volunteer crew labored early and late. They brought down everything they could move; their last load was the stone crusher that Ben had unearthed from a mass of debris.

When Mr. Hussy learned how Ben had won his fight he promptly hunted up the boy, and said to him, "Well, partner, we seem to be progressing nicely."

"We?" repeated Ben. "And why 'partner'?"

"Because we share equally in this little venture," stoutly declared Mr. Hussy. "If there's any difference of opinion on that score I shall have to attach this stuff till the courts can settle it."

"Of all the nerve!" exploded Ben, with rage and fear filling him—fear, because he didn't know what tricks the law might play him.

"Did you sign any writing with Hussy?" broke in a stern voice.

Ben wheeled and saw the head selectman.

"Mother and I signed a note for $50. It runs for three months. That's all we signed," replied Ben.

"Hussy, you ought to be disbarred," said the selectman. "If I hear of your bothering this young man again I'll see if you can't be."

Muttering to himself Mr. Hussy hurriedly retreated. Ben seized the selectman's hand and tried to express his thanks.

"Nonsense," said the selectman. "Hussy's a scalawag. I've been looking for you. The boys said you brought a stone crusher down."

"I did. It got broken a bit but the blacksmith looked at it and said he could make it as good as new in a few hours. I don't believe it was ever used."

"The town has voted to buy one. We'd expected to pay several hundred dollars, but if the smith says yours is all right we'll give you a hundred for it. If we'd had any gumption we'd have bought it for ten or fifteen and paid forty in getting it out. I'm glad you were smarter'n we were."

"Guess most of the credit should go to the crust," Ben answered. "But I'll be only too glad to sell the crusher. It isn't worth a hundred, pay what you want to. I owe you something for scaring off Mr. Hussy."

The selectman smiled. "It's worth a hundred or nothing; I'll go look at it. Hussy won't bother you any more."

A week later Ben received a letter that sent him home on the run to his mother.

"Read that, Partner," he cried.

She read:

JELLSON & JELLSON TO BANJAMIN HANNON, DR.

FOR—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 730 lbs. brass @ 21c per lb. | | $137.50 |
| 2200 lbs. copper @ 25c per lb. | | 550.00 |
| 20 tons iron @ $13 per ton | | 260.00 |
| 50 lbs. lead @ 5½c per lb. | | 2.75 |
| 50 lbs. babbit-metal @ 5½c per lb. | | 2.75 |
| | | $973.00 |

"Is all that money yours?" asked Mrs. Hannon, unable to believe her eyes.

"Half of it is, plus half of the hundred from the town for the crusher. The other half is yours. Our expenses will be the one hundred to Hussy and fifty dollars for freight charges. The boys absolutely refuse to take any pay. Tomorrow I'm going after the two motors. The freight agent says I can easily sell the two for three hundred dollars."

"All that for junk!" his mother murmured.

"That's just what Mr. Hussy says," chuckled Ben. "And he doesn't sound half so happy as you do."

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### Looking Down on Hong Kong

From the peak above Hong Kong one looks down on the city of Victoria and the harbor as on a map. Among the piebald sails of junks and rusty tramp steamers from all corners of the Seven Seas a queenly cruise ship occasionally comes in. Across the water lies the growing city of Kowloon and behind it rise bare brown mountains. The islands in the glittering bay were called the Ladrones—Islands of the Thieves—by early Portuguese navigators who were forced to battle with pirates there. The busy life of the port never ceases, and nowhere else is it possible to watch the ships from above as from the peak overhanging Hong Kong.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

By Bob Priebe, Los Angeles

1. A radio telephone call direct from a plane, 3000 feet above the earth, was successfully made recently at Handley Field, New Brunswick, N. J.?
2. The farm value of dairy products in the United States amounts to approximately $3,000,000,000 annually, or a little more than a quarter of the total value of all agricultural value.
3. In South America a bridge 500 feet long is held together by knots, no nails being used.
4. In a single pound of clover seed, 14,000 weed seeds of forty-four weed varieties have been found.
5. The largest bill printed at the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing is the $10,000 bill, while the largest denomination in postage stamps is $5.
6. The total value of all the diamonds in the world is about $5,000,000,000.

### ECONOMY WAVE NOTED

"What are you thinkin' of doin' with your boy, Joe?"

"Well, I thought of trying to get him into the police."

"The police! Why?"

"Well, they're sure to 'ave 'im one way or another."—[Cambridge Chronicle.

(Continued from Page 5)

was afraid he was showing his depression too clearly.

"Guess I'll run downtown and say hello to some of the boys. I'll be back soon," he told her.

"If any of the men say things, don't notice them, Ben," she warned him gently.

He understood more fully what she had in mind when he entered the general store and found the circle about the stove actively discussing him and his affairs. The conversation sagged when he entered.

"S'pose you'll begin teamin' soon's the snow goes off," the storekeeper greeted him. "It'll cost a lot to haul that stuff out."

"I'll swamp a road and bring it out next winter," said Ben.

"I guess you're in a hole, boy," said the other man.

"I wouldn't give 25 cents for your chances to break anywhere near even, and Hussy oughter be ashamed to take advantage of your ignorance," added the head selectman.

Ben managed a grin. "Much obliged for your encouragement," he said, and made for the door.

He had planned to return to the mine in the morning, but when he awoke the rain was pattering on the sloping roof, and a glance from the window convinced him that the trip would be impossible. It had rained all night and the deep snow was so much slush. For the larger part of the day he stood at the window and watched the steaming landscape. Boomtook Mountain was lost in the mist and seemed as inaccessible as the moon. It was raining still when he went to bed that night.

The temperature fell rapidly during the night and the morning broke cold and clear. Ben sprang to the window and saw several small boys already out in the fields with sleds and skates. For a minute he leaned over the sash, regardless of the nipping air, to watch the youngsters skating. There was no limit to their range as the rain-soaked snow was frozen to the consistency of ice, and formed such an iron crust as once in a long while comes in late February or early March.

It was that crust which gave Ben his great inspiration. Here was hope! Over night, Nature had laid him a broad shining highway.

In three leaps he was downstairs, and then between mouthfuls of breakfast was telling his mother his new plans. Directly after the meal, with a hurried good-by he strapped on his skates and swept across the meadow to attack the flank of Boomtook in long spirals.

The west side of Boomtook, where fire and land-slide had done their work, dropped sharply, then merged into a gentle slope that extended to the main road. Ordinarily its precipitous grade presented impassable obstacles to the removal of the junk. Even now, when covered with icy crust, it contained problems that Ben had not considered.

His plan involved the law of gravitation. He had intended to load the bobsled and send them down, knowing they must bring up somewhere near the road. He now realized that the heavy sleds, weighed down with metal, would take the slope at arrow speed. Although the crust looked smooth and unbroken, he knew it must contain many inequalities of surface. Let a sled strike one of these and it would bound into the air and scatter the junk over the mountain side.

Still the bobsleds and gravity remained the hinges on which the great idea swung. He must scheme anew how to use the sleds and yet hold them under control. He thought first of a brake down the side, such as boys use on double-runners. But he didn't believe he could check the momentum of the heavy load as it moved down the steep pitch over crust that was almost as smooth as ice. The absence of trees on this side of the mountain eliminated the ordinary process of "snubbing" that was practiced by lumbermen. It was not till Ben turned back to the plant and observed the gaunt structure of the derrick that his meditations received a new impetus.

He examined the derrick eagerly and rejoiced when he found the tackle was intact and the huge drum filled with wire cable.

"I need a can of oil and someone to help me," he said to himself. "And Ned Halpin is the boy."

Five minutes later he was streaking on his sled for the village; in an hour he was returning, accompanied by his close friend.

It was Ned's offhand opinion that the derrick would never work and that it would be better to trust to luck and shoot the loaded sleds down the slope unchecked. He [illegible]

"You'll stay right here," said Ben. "Inside of fifteen feet those sleds would be going like greased lightning. The derrick must work. See, the brake falls into place as it is. Pour on some oil."

Ned gave up rather unwillingly. It was agreed that one of them was to stand at the derrick and feed out the cable while the other on a handsled was to ride ahead and steer the bobs by the simple process of holding the long tongue under his arm. It was obvious that if the cable broke the man on the handsled must look sharp to escape the load behind him.

While Ben worked on the derrick, Ned dragged a pair of bobs to the brow of the slope and trigged them with a heavy timber. Working together, the two quickly loaded the sleds with brass and copper. The crust would sustain an enormous weight and it was only a question of how much could be made to stay on. After the load was completed Ben irritated Ned by his caution in making the cable fast to the rear cross-beam.

"Just give her a hitch and she'll go," Ned told him.

"Sure. Go over me," replied Ben. "I'm taking no chances."

"Go over you? Why, I'm the one to steer it down," Ned protested.

"Not the first load," Ben said firmly. "If there's any risk it's my place to take it. If the cable holds it's easy enough. If it breaks I'll steer to one side; then at the worse the sleds will slew till they strike something broadside and tip over. Yours is the most important work, for if you feed out the wire too fast the whole business will rip free. So remember I'm down front."

Ned took his place at the crank of the derrick. Ben knocked out the trig and the cable held the sleds stationary. Shoving his sled ahead of the bobs and tucking the long pole under his arm, he nervously commanded, "Let her go!"

If Ned had been reckless concerning his own neck, he was all caution while his friend was in danger. The cable slowly unrolled and the bobs crept forward. Ben felt a strange sinking of the heart as he took the first dip. If the cable should snap it would take extraordinarily quick work to swerve the sleds to right angles. He began to wonder why he had imagined the grade was smooth. It was filled with rough spots, and he had to be constantly alert to avoid a projecting stump, or a bulging ice cap that covered a hidden boulder. He began to worry now for fear that the load would slide over on to him, or that the derrick would topple under the strain.

Not until he had reached the end of the steep pitch was he able to free his mind from imaginary disasters. The worst bit of the journey was now over and the road was only a short distance away. When the sleds came to a stop he was within two rods of the road.

With a shout, he sprang to his feet and waved his arms exultingly. On the mountainside above him Ned answered the signal. Ben unhitched the cable and hurried up the slope.

"Say, that's what I call rapid transportation!" shouted Ned. "I'll take the next load down."

Fired by enthusiasm they reeled the long cable in, dragged out another set of sleds, loaded the rest of the copper and brass and made a start on the iron. This load, too, went safely down though it came near spilling because of Ned's attempt to describe a long curve that would bring him nearer the village.

The third and last set of bobs was loaded entirely with iron and was guided down by Ben. It was the most hazardous trip of the three because of the darkness blanketing the way ahead. By the time Ben reached the road it was star bright. He called loudly, but received no response till Ned and his sled flashed by at an almost unbelievable rate of speed. To insure a quick trip, the foolish fellow had brought down fifty pounds of lead.

Ned was as delighted over the day's work as if he were a partner in prospective profits, and nothing would do but that he get his father's horses and haul the three loads to the railroad siding under cover of darkness.

"We'll have those loafers down at the store guessing," he grinned. "They'll be crazy to know how we got the junk down the mountain."

It was late in the evening when Ben, aching in every muscle but all one broad smile, returned home. Mrs. Hannon was as happy as he was over his success. They had

(Continued on Page 8)


# For Mothers' Day

**A POUND BOX of CHOCOLATES—packed in an attractive box ready for you to hand to Mother, Sunday Morning, May 11.**

**Free to boys and girls for securing just one new reader for one month or longer to the Los Angeles Times.**

**Boys and girls! Here is an excellent opportunity for you to remember the dearest friend you have—your mother. Sunday, May 11, has been set aside in her especial honor. Gladden her heart on that day with this delicious pound box of chocolates made right here in Los Angeles and guaranteed fresh. Comes packed in a special Mothers' Day Box, like illustration. All you have to do is secure one new one-month subscription for The Times. Immediately upon verification the box of candy will be sent to you.**

**Packed by Bishop**

# 120 Candy Suckers Free

**A WHOLE CARTON—*for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.***

***Straser's Olympic Champ Candy Suckers***

**What boy or girl has not said at one time or another, "I'd like to have all the candy suckers I could eat?" Here is the opportunity to receive one hundred and twenty candy suckers, made by the world famous Straser Candy Company of Los Angeles. Each sucker wrapped in sanitary oiled paper, on which are printed assorted athletic figures, as pictured. Olympic suckers are made of pure cane sugar, vegetable coloring and pure fruit oil flavor. You can be candy king of your neighborhood with this prize.**

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- $1.50 Artpoint Pencil
- Ben Bishop's Candy
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- $1.50 Midget Pen
- $1.00 Fielder's Mitt
- Jr. Miner's Flashlight
- Knife and Chain
- Falcon Airplane
- Hand Ball
- Presto Pencil
- Single Compact
- Bow and Arrow
- 10 in. Beach Ball
- 9 in. Horsehide Ball
- 12 in. Cowhide Ball
- Belt Buckle and Chain
- Drafting Set
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- 2 Kites, 2 Tops and 50 Marbles
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- 50c Cash
- 10-in-1 Tool Set

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- Sweat Shirt
- 3-Cell Flashlight
- 2¼x3¼ Box Camera
- 12-in. Horsehide Ball
- $3.00 Fielder's Mitt
- Big Bang Pistol
- Navy Gun Boat
- Catcher's Mitt
- Gymnasium Set
- Electric Stove
- Electric Waffle Iron
- Electric Lantern

FOR THREE SUBSCRIBERS
- $4.00 Pen & Pencil Set
- Jr. Field Cannon
- Tip-Top Wrist Watch
- $2.00 Roller Skates
- Scout Flashlight

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*Prize Winner's Name* ......................................

*Street Address* ...........................................

*City* .................... *School* .................. *Age*....

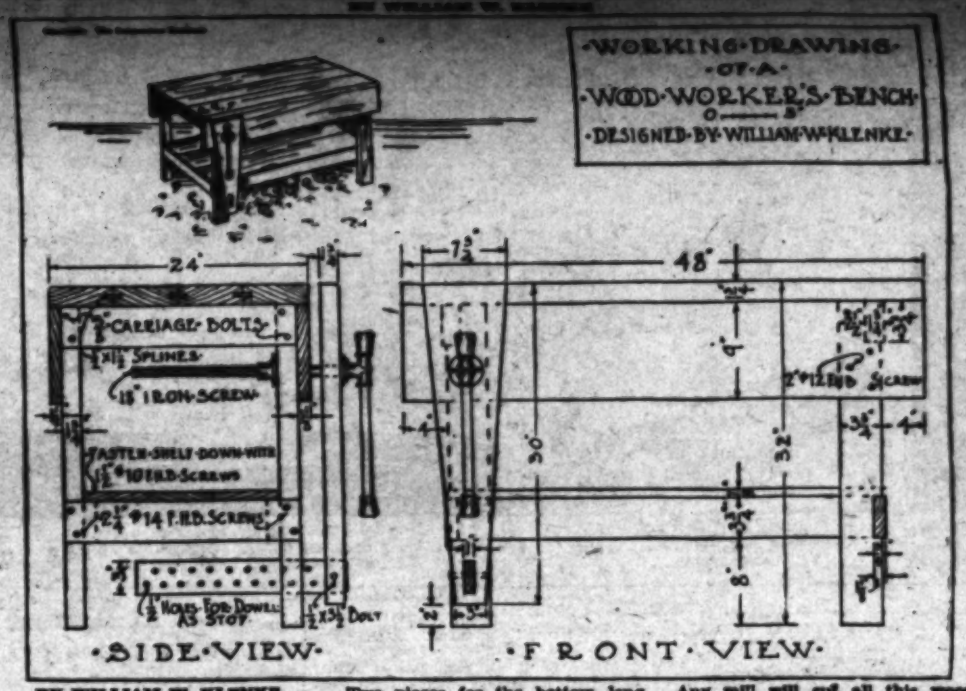
*This Offer for Boys and Girls 18 Years and Under*

For the Garden You Love
Sweet Giant-Flowered
Carnations

This Handsome
Camera and a Roll
of Kodak Film



## "THINGS EASY TO MAKE"




BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE

ARTICLE NO. 21

### WOOD WORKER'S BENCH

Boys, let's build a real work bench, with a sturdy frame, a good strong, smooth top, a shelf for the equipment I will show next week and, best of all, a dandy vise that will hold your job while you are working on it.

The building of your own work bench is not a difficult task and uses only cheap building materials. You will require the following:

Four pieces for the legs, 1 3-4 by 3 3-4 by 30 1-4 inches.

Two pieces for the front and back aprons, 1 1-8 by 9 by 48 inches.

Two pieces for the top cross support, 1 3-4 by 3 3-4 by 21 3-4 inches.

Two pieces for the bottom cross supports, 1 1-8 by 3 3-4 by 21 3-4 inches.

Two pieces for the bottom long supports, 1 1-8 by 3 3-4 by 38½ inches.

Four pieces for the top, 1 3-4 by 6 by 48 inches.

Three pieces for the shelf, 7-8 by 6 1-16 by 40 3-4 inches.

One piece for the vise, 1 3-4 by 7 3-4 by 30 inches.

One piece for adjusting bottom, 1 by 3 by 18 1-4 inches.

The vise screw and handle are stock material at any local hardware store. You can have the grooves cut in the top at any mill for the splines, at a very small cost, or plough them out yourself. Another method of construction is to use a row of dowel pins in place of the splines.

Dressed fir cheap building material is ideal for this job; use yellow pine for the top, if you can get it easily.

Any mill will cut all this wood to the correct sizes for you at only a very small cost.

Step No. 1, the legs: Cut out the top and intermediate part on all of the legs to receive the cross pieces.

Step No. 2: Bolt and screw the cross pieces in position.

Step No. 3, body of bench: Now securely fasten the other pieces in place square and true.

Step No. 4, the shelf: Screw the shelf to the cross pieces.

Step No. 5, the aprons: Fasten the front and back wide aprons to the legs.

Step No. 6, the top: Bolt the top down with 3-8 carriage bolts; countersink the head of the bolts.

Step No. 7, the vise: Mortise out the vise and left front leg to receive the adjusting strip at the bottom. Determine the correct size hole to bore for the iron vise screw.

Now, boys, wasn't that easy? If you have done your work according to the directions, the bench should last you for many years. A work bench must be rigid, so I strongly recommend bolts and screws, instead of nails. The extra time and labor for doing this work will more than pay in the long run. It always pays to do any job right.

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### CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is:.....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

## OUR ROLL OF HONOR

### ARTISTS' CLUB

**Group A**

Irving Spector, Oswald Hemming, Raymond Langley, Arthur Murray, Vernon Miller, Albert Kaelin, Nathan Massion, Philip De Lara, Mary Imhoff, Alice Pennington, Mary Wales, Jim Houghton, Arthur Irving, Kenneth Morrison, Walter Haselten, Frank Donaldson, Otto Ellison, Billy Osburne, Harold Anderson, Lawrence Robinson, Herman Lincoln, Fred Morris, Leland Bridges.

**Group B**

Eileen Ball, Bert Gist, George Crenshaw, Kenneth Stoddart, Elizabeth Hobbs, Nathan Massion, Louis Zukovsky, Billy Wall, Harry Isenour, Jr., Betty Lou Keeler, Bud Morgan, Joe Callaway, Jim Talcott, Jean Franklin, Jetialie Sochia, Douglas Rollow, Barney Kahn, Frank Train, Stan Pudlo, Ernest Cohan, Lee Wissinger, Pedro Gonzales, Estelle Bucknam, Gladys Eaves, May Irwin, Jessie Cronk, Louise Schneiderman, Neva Asadoorian, Ann Silver, George Einhart, Bob Smith, Leo Braun, James Harrasthy, Jean Evansmith, Lucille Landy, Shirley Stoddard, Mary Grant, Edward Hawkes, George Jenkins, Robert Ellers, George Krisvoy, Betty Jameson, Audrey Johnson, Tony Felix, Raymon Lang, Irene Pierce, Bill Irving, Jack Horne, Percival Thomason, Violet Evelyn Smithers, Nellie Keeler, Frances Hagan, Esther Hobson, Juanita Ewings.

### WRITERS' CLUB

**Group A**

Stories: "James Takes a Ride," Ernest Peabody; "Rainbows," Mary Ridley; "Summer's Day," Raymond Langley; "Neighbors," Ed Simpson; "Our Town," Gertrude Klein; "Woodland Tale," Peg Rooney; "Molly and the Chickens," Nina Clay; "A True Story," Aaron Klein; "Granville's," Richard Slade; "Dead Flowers," Dorothy Christy; "Musings," Genevieve Bonner; "Sleepy Head," Rachael Higgins; "Never Say Die," Jack Carpenter; "Speed Ahead," Bunny Mathews.

Poems: "The Nancy Ann," "The Sky," "The Rosebud and the Lily," "The Robin," Alice Brown; "A Fishie Story," Margaret Bunn; "Old Newspapers," Ed Bailey; "Our Task," "Spring," Lois Elliot; "Ballad of Mardon," Gene R. Thompson; "Little Boy's Thoughts," Rebecca Sarfaity; "Quarrel," Helen Siebenthal; "The Wonder of Spring," Jeanne Haggart; "Arizona," Betty McVey.

Editorials: "Easy Street," "Oddities," "Childhood Days," "Speed," Aaron Klein.

## OUT OF THE WAY

BY BERNARD ROSENHOUSE

A German scientist, Franz Tausend, turned lead into gold before the astonished eyes of Berlin court officials and experts. The conversion of base metal into gold was a successful experiment, and not a fraud. The German government gave out an official announcement to the German press that "Tausend 'won' one-tenth of a gram of gold from 1.67 grams of lead." Experts were astounded.

Natalia Crane, a poetess of renown, is now only 17 years of age. Her first poems were printed in a New York newspaper when she was but 12 years of age, and then published in two small volumes. "The Janitor Boy" is one of her most famous poems. Some critics say that the girl is the medium for the poets of the forgotten past who compel her to transcribe their verse unknowingly. Others assert that an adult is responsible for the exquisite gems of verse.

## PATRIOTISM

By Ed Bailey, Los Angeles

When you are in a large theater and the "Star-Spangled Banner" is played and the American flag is shown upon the screen, it is your place not only to clap hands, but to stand up erect in respect to your flag. It sometimes seems unreasonable to do such a thing when the rest of the crowd does not. It may be that you do not want to embarrass yourself by making yourself conspicuous. But don't care; it is the crowd that is wrong, not you! Don't let the rest of the world quell the patriotism that you have for their country!

So many letters of complaint have been received since the ending of "The Magic City" that Aunt Dolly wishes to apologize for shoving Squirmy into the comic strip. This, however, has proved a lifesaver, as His Majesty has managed to appease much wrath among outraged members.

Then came "Snoopy Long-Ears," equally popular, if not more so, earning a landslide of praise, and continual pleas, as "please write on forever about that adorable rabbit," . . . "Don't you dare end it, like the 'Cracked Mirror' . . ." "Now Squirmy's gone, I suppose Snoop will disappear," which is exactly what will happen for the space of two short weeks. Then comes a delightful sequel to this first story. The title so far, has not been determined, so let's be content with the fact that Snoopy is merely resting in the cabbage patch. He's coming back, stronger than ever, two weeks from today. So don't grieve, this second installment will be sweeter than the first.

But there is one thing you could do to repay Aunt Dolly for her hard work. A letter, or even a line, stating exactly what you think of this series, will be greatly appreciated. She will reward you for her trouble, two weeks from this Sunday!

Guy Alden, the artist who works in a silent world, not being able to either speak nor hear, wishes to add his "thank you" for the praise which came his way. To say our troupers welcomed him with wide-open arms, is putting it mildly; it was more like a riot. They reveled in the rhythm of his pictures, which were a delightful change from comics.

## COOKING RECIPE

### CARAMELS

By Dorothy Dertina, Hollywood

There is no candy like caramels to satisfy one's taste for sweets, especially home-made caramels.

Use two cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of glucose or corn syrup, three-quarters of a cupful of fat, two cupfuls of milk, two squares of chocolate, one teaspoonful vanilla and nuts.

Put sugar, chocolate, syrup, butter and half of the milk in a large pan. Stir the mixture until it boils thoroughly. Gradually add the rest of the milk. Cook mixture over a low flame, stirring constantly until it forms a firm ball in cold water. Stir in the vanilla and nuts and pour into buttered pans to cool. When nearly cool mark in cubes. Cut and roll in waxed paper.

By Sydmor S. Stern, Age 14 Years, Fairfax High School, Los Angeles

14 THE JUNIOR TIMES Sunday, April 27, 1930

A DICKER IN JUNK

(Continued from Page 3)

was afraid he was showing his depression too clearly.

"Guess I'll run downtown and say hello to some of the boys. I'll be back soon," he told her.

"If any of the men say things, don't notice them, Ben," she warned him gently.

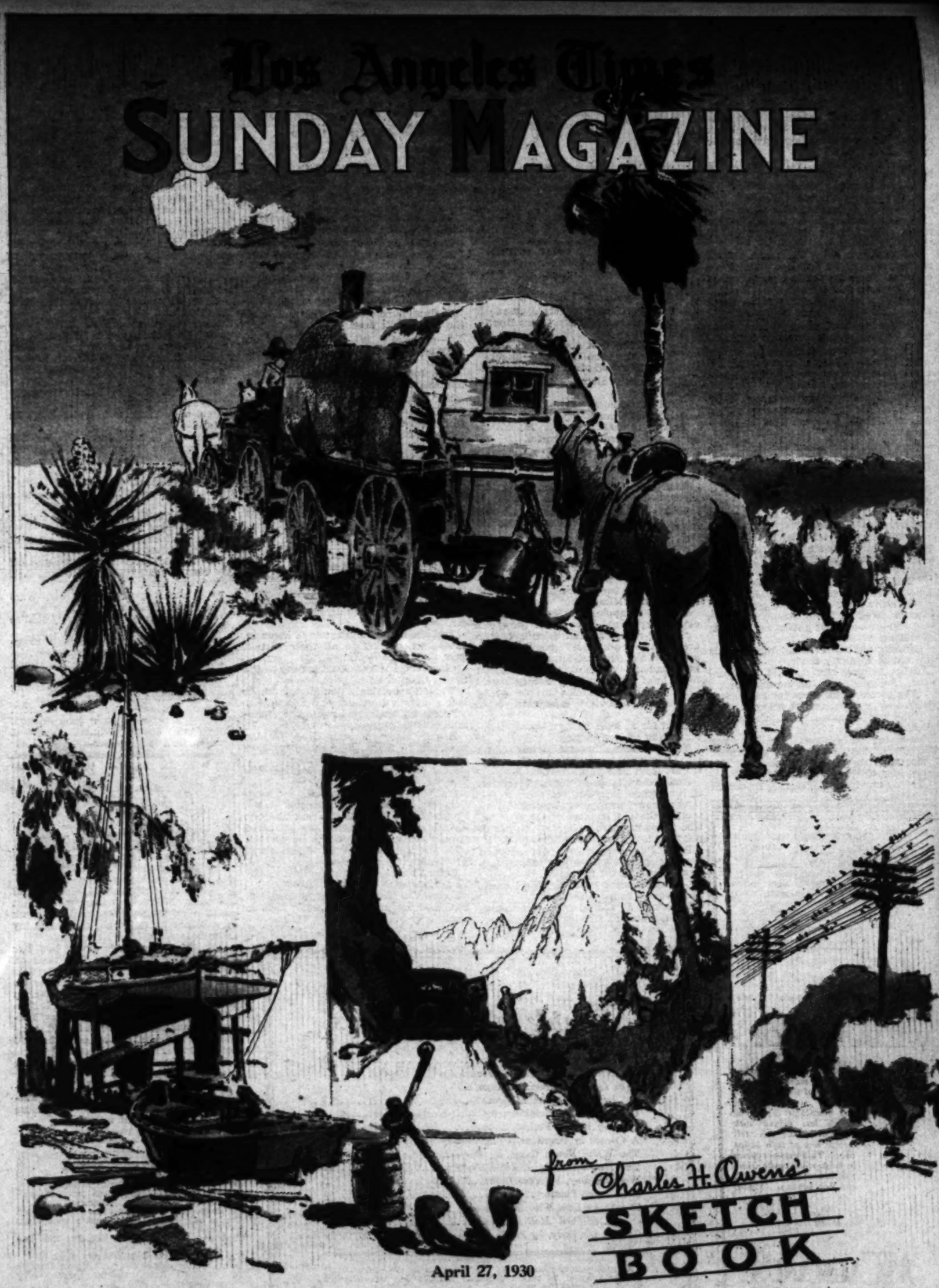
He understood more fully what she had in mind when he entered the general store and found the circle about the stove actively discussing the ... even gallantly offered to guide the first load down, insisting that he could jump to safety should the speed become too swift.

"You'll stay right here," said Ben. "Inside of fifteen feet those sleds would be going like greased lightning. The derrick must work. See, the brake falls into place as it is. Pour on some oil."

Ned gave up rather unwillingly. It was agreed that one of them was to stand at the derrick and feed out the cable while the other on a handsled was to ride ahead

For Mothers' Day

A POUND BOX of CHOCOLATES—packed in an attractive box ready for you to hand to Mother, Sunday Morning, May 11.


Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
from Charles H. Owen's
SKETCH BOOK

April 27, 1930

WILSON FOLLETT ... NEVIS SHANE ... BRUCE BARTON ... EARLE LOOKER

For the Garden You Love

# Sweet Giant-Flowered Carnations

We have a magnificent collection of large-flowered varieties of these garden favorites—the best stock of plants we have ever distributed. Carnations are among our specialties and our cultures represent the last word in their development. Blossoms of the finest type, long-stemmed, deliciously fragrant and peerless in their respective colors and shades. Strong, freshly-propagated plants from 2½-inch pots. Will begin blooming this summer, flower freely during autumn and winter, and supply your table with blossoms every day of the year. They thrive inland and revel near the seashore. ARCTIC, white; BETTY LOU, deep rose; BOSTON WARD, rose-pink; E. K. HARVEY, white stained and marbled deep pink; GOLDEN GLOW, sunny yellow; HARVESTER, white; HILDA, light pink; MORNING GLOW, soft pink; RADIOLITE, dazzling scarlet; ROOSEVELT, crimson-maroon; ROSALIND, variegated pink-white; SPECTRUM, light scarlet; SUPER SUPREME, rich light pink; TOPSY, crimson; YANKEE GIRL, rose. Dozen, $2.00; 100, $15.00.

## GORGEOUS PRIZE DOUBLE PETUNIAS

Blooming without intermission during the greater part of the year and producing exceedingly bright and beautiful effects, Petunias are indispensable garden subjects; and the H. & S. PRIZE DOUBLE is a highly-perfected strain of superb quality, noted for its great masses of flowers of immense size, rich colors and admirable form—most of them deeply fringed or laciniated. Give them sunshine and they will reciprocate with a display of wondrous beauty. Exceptionally fine plants grown from carefully-selected cuttings. All double, in separate colors—BLUE, RED, LIGHT PINK, DARK PINK, LAVENDER, SNOW WHITE or MIXED. Dozen, $2.00.

## GLORIOUS COLORS IN GLADIOLI

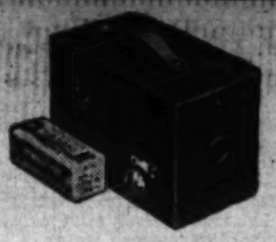
Splendid first-size bulbs that will give the best possible results: FOREST FIRE, glowing scarlet, our own sensational production. Dozen, $4; 100, $27.50. ORANGE QUEEN, blend of old gold and copper. Dozen, $1.75; 100, $12. PRINCE OF WALES, apricot pink overlaid salmon. SOUVENIR, golden yellow. Dozen, $1; 100, $7.50. AMERICA, lavender-pink. GRETCHEN ZANG, silvery-rose penciled scarlet. MAIDEN'S BLUSH, peach blush. SCHWABEN, light yellow. SPHINX, deep-rose, dark-blotched throat. VIRGINIA, ruby red. Dozen, 75c; 100, $5.00. LARGE-FLOWERED MIXED, choice color range; Dozen, 75c; 100, $5. H. & S. MIXED PRIMULINUS HYBRIDS, dainty, orchid-like flowers on fine cutting stems in many brilliant colors. Dozen, 50c; 100, $3.

*Thousands of H. & S. Prize Giant-Flowered Cinerarias, selected plants grown for seed, are now in full bloom and the prime of their beauty—a color display that cannot be duplicated. Come out and see these blossoms today or any day soon—you will enjoy the sight. Thirty minutes from Broadway.*

Howard H. Smith

1200 Beverly Blvd., Montebello City Phone—ANgelus 3183

*Mail Address: Montebello, California*



*This Handsome Camera and a Roll of Kodak Film*

# FREE!

## . . . TO ANY CHILD WHO REACHES THE AGE OF TWELVE THIS YEAR

*No Red Tape, No Delay, Nothing to Buy — But Act Promptly Before Our Supply Is Exhausted*

TO COMMEMORATE the Fiftieth Anniversary of Kodak, we have been authorized by the Eastman Kodak Company to give *absolutely without obligation* a limited number of splendid new cameras to boys and girls whose twelfth birthdays fall in 1930.

There are no strings tied to the offer. Our cameras will be given away as long as they last during the month of May. There will be no delay. Any child who can qualify and who is accompanied by a parent or guardian will receive his or her camera—with a fresh roll of Kodak Film—at once.

If there is a youngester in your family who has reached or will attain the age of twelve this year, see that he or she calls at our store during May for the free Eastman camera and roll of Kodak Film. Our supply of these gift cameras is limited, and may last but a very short time; therefore it is advisable to act promptly to avoid disappointment.

*We can obtain no more cameras once our present stock has been exhausted.*

# Eastman Kodak Stores

*(Incorporated)*

## 643 South Hill St.

In Hollywood—6706 Santa Monica Blvd.

*In the Los Angeles Market—*

# More Home-Delivered Circulation

Is furnished by The Los Angeles Times than by the second morning paper and the largest afternoon paper combined!

That's why, during 1929, The Los Angeles Times printed *2,970,128 more agate lines of advertising* than any other Pacific Coast newspaper.

## STRAWBERRY CRUMB PIE

1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
About ½ cup cold water
2 cups fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar
½ cup fine cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons butter

SIFT the flour, measure and add the salt, add shortening and chop it into the flour until reduced to small lumps, then slowly stir in cold water until a stiff dough is formed. Shape a flat cake of two-thirds of the dough, roll out on floured board and line a pie tin. Roll out remaining dough into a strip nine or ten inches long and cut into narrow strips. Mix the sugar well with the fine sifted crumbs and spread half the mixture in the pastry lined pan, spread over this 1 cup of the berries, cover with remaining sugar mixture, dot with the butter, cover with remaining berries, then place the strips of dough to form a latticed top and bake in a quick oven until the crust is a golden brown. If berries in center of pie are not soft, bake a little longer in moderate oven.

## GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

*Clip This Coupon and Mail*

GLOBE MILLS—LOS ANGELES
Please send me your 64-Page FREE Recipe Book
Name .....
Address .....

A DICKER IN JUNK

(Continued from Page 5)

was afraid he was showing his depression too clearly.

"Guess I'll run downtown and say hello to some of the boys. I'll be back soon," he told her.

"If any of the men say things, don't notice them, Ben," she warned him gently.

He understood more fully what she had in mind when he entered the general store and found the circle about the stove actively discussing him and his affairs. The conversation sagged when he entered.

"S'pose you'll begin teamin' soon's the snow goes off," the storekeeper greeted him. "It'll cost a lot to haul that stuff out."

"I'll swamp a road and bring it out next winter," said Ben.

"I guess you're in a hole, boy," said the other man.

"I wouldn't give 25 cents for your chances to break anywhere near even, and Hussy oughter be ashamed to take advantage of your ignorance," added the head selectman.

Ben managed a grin. "Much obliged for your encouragement," he said, and made for the door.

He had planned to return to the mine in the morning, but when he awoke the rain was pattering on the sloping roof, and a glance from the window convinced him that the trip would be impossible. It had rained all night and the deep snow was so much slush. For the larger part of the day he stood at the window and watched the steaming landscape. Boomtook Mountain was lost in the mist and seemed as inaccessible as the moon. It was raining still when he went to bed that night.

The temperature fell rapidly during the night and the morning broke cold and clear. Ben sprang to the window and saw several small boys already out in the fields with sleds and skates. For a minute he leaned over the sash, regardless of the nipping air, to watch the youngsters skating. There was no limit to their range as the rain-soaked snow was frozen to the consistency of ice, and formed such an iron crust as once in a long while comes in late February or early March.

It was that crust which gave Ben his great inspiration. Here was hope! Over night, Nature had laid him a broad shining highway.

In three leaps he was downstairs, and then between mouthfuls of breakfast was telling his mother his new plans. Directly after the meal, with a hurried good-by he strapped on his skates and swept across the meadow to attack the flank of Boomtook in long spirals.

The west side of Boomtook, where fire and land-slide had done their work, dropped sharply, then merged into a gentle slope that extended to the main road. Ordinarily its precipitous grade presented impassable obstacles to the removal of the junk. Even now, when covered with icy crust, it contained problems that Ben had not considered.

His plan involved the law of gravitation. He had intended to load the bobsled and send them down, knowing they must bring up somewhere near the road. He now realized that the heavy sleds, weighed down with metal, would take the slope at arrow speed. Although the crust looked smooth and unbroken, he knew it must contain many inequalities of surface. Let a sled strike one of these and it would bound into the air and scatter the junk over the mountain side.

Still the bobsleds and gravity remained the hinges on which the great idea swung. He must scheme anew how to use the sleds and yet hold them under control. He thought first of a brake down the side, such as boys use on double-runners. But he didn't believe he could check the momentum of the heavy load as it moved down the steep pitch over crust that was almost as smooth as ice. The absence of trees on this side of the mountain eliminated the ordinary process of "snubbing" that was practiced by lumbermen. It was not till Ben turned back to the plant and observed the gaunt structure of the derrick that his meditations received a new impetus.

He examined the derrick eagerly and rejoiced when he found the tackle was intact and the huge drum filled with wire cable.

"I need a can of oil and someone to help me," he said to himself. "And Ned Halpin is the boy."

Five minutes later he was streaking on his sled for the village; in an hour he was returning, accompanied by his close friend.

It was Ned's offhand opinion that the derrick would never work and that it would be better to trust to luck and shoot the loaded sleds down the slope unchecked. He even ordinarily offered to guide the first load down, insisting that he could jump to safety should the speed become too swift.

"You'll stay right here," said Ben. "Inside of fifteen feet those sleds would be going like greased lightning. The derrick must work. See, the brake falls into place as it is. Pour on some oil."

Ned gave up rather unwillingly. It was agreed that one of them was to stand at the derrick and feed out the cable while the other on a handsled was to ride ahead and steer the bobs by the simple process of holding the long tongue under his arm. It was obvious that if the cable broke the man on the handsled must look sharp to escape the load behind him.

While Ben worked on the derrick, Ned dragged a pair of bobs to the brow of the slope and trigged them with a heavy timber. Working together, the two quickly loaded the sleds with brass and copper. The crust would sustain an enormous weight and it was only a question of how much could be made to stay on. After the load was completed Ben irritated Ned by his caution in making the cable fast to the rear cross-beam.

"Just give her a hitch and she'll go," Ned told him.

"Sure. Go over me," replied Ben. "I'm taking no chances."

"Go over you? Why, I'm the one to steer it down," Ned protested.

"Not the first load," Ben said firmly. "If there's any risk it's my place to take it. If the cable holds it's easy enough. If it breaks I'll steer to one side; then at the worse the sleds will slew till they strike something broadside and tip over. Yours is the most important work, for if you feed out the wire too fast the whole business will rip free. So remember I'm down front."

Ned took his place at the crank of the derrick. Ben knocked out the trig and the cable held the sleds stationary. Shoving his sled ahead of the bobs and tucking the long pole under his arm, he nervously commanded, "Let her go!"

If Ned had been reckless concerning his own neck, he was all caution while his friend was in danger. The cable slowly unrolled and the bobs crept forward. Ben felt a strange sinking of the heart as he took the first dip. If the cable should snap it would take extraordinarily quick work to swerve the sleds to right angles. He began to wonder why he had imagined the grade was smooth. It was filled with rough spots, and he had to be constantly alert to avoid a projecting stump, or a bulging ice cap that covered a hidden boulder. He began to worry now for fear that the load would slide over on to him, or that the derrick would topple under the strain.

Not until he had reached the end of the steep pitch was he able to free his mind from imaginary disasters. The worst bit of the journey was now over and the road was only a short distance away. When the sleds came to a stop he was within two rods of the road.

With a shout, he sprang to his feet and waved his arms exultingly. On the mountainside above him Ned answered the signal. Ben unhitched the cable and hurried up the slope.

"Say, that's what I call rapid transportation!" shouted Ned. "I'll take the next load down."

Fired by enthusiasm they reeled the long cable in, dragged out another set of sleds, loaded the rest of the copper and brass and made a start on the iron. This load, too, went safely down though it came near spilling because of Ned's attempt to describe a long curve that would bring him nearer the village.

The third and last set of bobs was loaded entirely with iron and was guided down by Ben. It was the most hazardous trip of the three because of the darkness blanketing the way ahead. By the time Ben reached the road it was star bright. He called loudly, but received no response till Ned and his sled flashed by at an almost unbelievable rate of speed. To insure a quick trip, the foolish fellow had brought down fifty pounds of lead.

Ned was as delighted over the day's work as if he were a partner in prospective profits, and nothing would do but that he get his father's horses and haul the three loads to the railroad siding under cover of darkness.

"We'll have those loafers down at the store guessing," he grinned. "They'll be crazy to know how we got the junk down the mountain."

It was late in the evening when Ben, aching in every muscle but all one broad smile, returned home. Mrs. Hannon was as happy as he was over his success. They had

(Continued on Page 8)


# For Mothers' Day

**A POUND BOX of CHOCOLATES—packed in an attractive box ready for you to hand to Mother, Sunday Morning, May 11.**

Free to boys and girls for securing just one new reader for one month or longer to the Los Angeles Times.

Boys and girls! Here is an excellent opportunity for you to remember the dearest friend you have—your mother. Sunday, May 11, has been set aside in her especial honor. Gladden her heart on that day with this delicious pound box of chocolates made right here in Los Angeles and guaranteed fresh. Comes packed in a special Mothers' Day Box, like illustration. All you have to do is secure one new one-month subscription for The Times. Immediately upon verification the box of candy will be sent to you.

**Packed by Bishop**

# 120 Candy Suckers Free

**A WHOLE CARTON**—*for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.*

*Straser's Olympic Champ Candy Suckers*

What boy or girl has not said at one time or another, "I'd like to have all the candy suckers I could eat?" Here is the opportunity to receive one hundred and twenty candy suckers, made by the world famous Straser Candy Company of Los Angeles. Each sucker wrapped in sanitary oiled paper, on which are printed assorted athletic figures, as pictured. Olympic suckers are made of pure cane sugar, vegetable coloring and pure fruit oil flavor. You can be candy king of your neighborhood with this prize.

## OTHER PRIZES

FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER

$1.50 Artpoint Pencil
Box Bishop's Candy
$1.50 Pencil Box
Junior Ball Bat
4-in-1 Screw-driver
$1.50 Fountain Pen
$1.50 Midget Pen
$1.00 Fielder's Mitt
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Knife and Chain
Falcon Airplane
Hand Ball
Presto Pencil
Single Compact
Bow and Arrow
10 in. Beach Ball
9 in. Horsehide Ball
12 in. Cowhide Ball
Belt Buckle and Chain
Drafting Set
Boy Scout Stockings
Playboy Glider
2 Kites, 2 Tops and 50 Marbles
Mystery Boat
8 Puzzles
50c Cash
10-in-1 Tool Set

FOR TWO SUBSCRIBERS

First Aid Kit
Daisy Air Rifle
14-in. Beach Ball
Official Scout Knife
Scout Ax
$2.00 Boys' Pocket Watch
Sweat Shirt
3-Cell Flashlight
2¼x3¼ Box Camera
12-in. Horsehide Ball
$3.00 Fielder's Mitt
Big Bang Pistol
Navy Gun Boat
Catcher's Mitt
Gymnasium Set
Electric Stove
Electric Waffle Iron
Electric Lantern

FOR THREE SUBSCRIBERS

$4.00 Pen & Pencil Set
Jr. Field Cannon
Tip-Top Wrist Watch
$3.00 Roller Skates
Scout Flashlight

## READ THIS CAREFULLY

*Before Having Subscribers Sign*

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions sent in 5 days after delivery of paper has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts.

Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders.

The Times delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. $1.05 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month. A new three-month subscription to count as two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

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Los Angeles, 1st and Broadway
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*Telephone* .................... *City* ....................

WRITE HERE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

........................................

*Prize Winner's Name* ........................................

*Street Address* ........................................

*City* .................... *School* .................... *Age*....

*This Offer for Boys and Girls 18 Years and Under*

This Handsome Camera and a Roll of Kodak Film FREE!

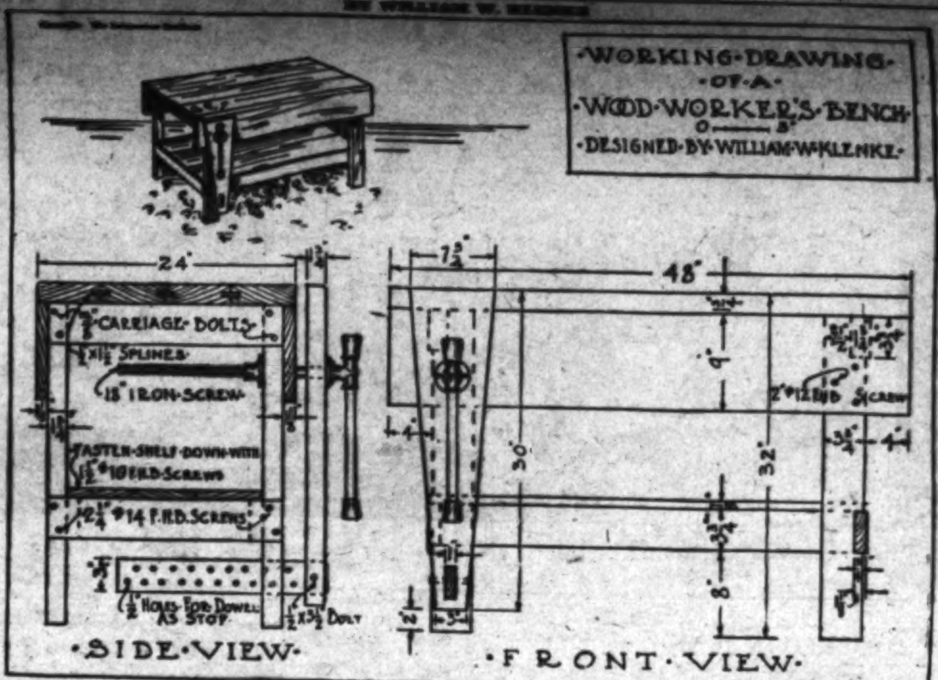
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

For the Garden You Love
Sweet Giant-Flowered Carnations
We have a magnificent collection of large-flowered varieties of these garden favorites—the best stock of plants



# "THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE




BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE
ARTICLE NO. 21
WOOD WORKER'S BENCH

Boys, let's build a real work bench, with a sturdy frame, a good strong, smooth top, a shelf for the equipment I will show next week and, best of all, a dandy vise that will hold your job while you are working on it.

The building of your own work bench is not a difficult task and uses only cheap building materials. You will require the following:

Four pieces for the legs, 1 3-4 by 3 3-4 by 30 1-4 inches.

Two pieces for the front and back aprons, 1 1-8 by 9 by 48 inches.

Two pieces for the top cross support, 1 3-4 by 3 3-4 by 21 3-4 inches.

Two pieces for the bottom cross supports, 1 1-8 by 3 3-4 by 21 3-4 inches.

Two pieces for the bottom long supports, 1 1-8 by 3 3-4 by 38½ inches.

Four pieces for the top, 1 3-4 by 6 by 48 inches.

Three pieces for the shelf, 7-8 by 6 1-16 by 40 3-4 inches.

One piece for the vise, 1 3-4 by 7 3-4 by 30 inches.

One piece for adjusting bottom, 1 by 3 by 18 1-4 inches.

The vise screw and handle are stock material at any local hardware store. You can have the grooves cut in the top at any mill for the splines, at a very small cost, or plough them out yourself. Another method of construction is to use a row of dowel pins in place of the splines.

Dressed fir cheap building material is ideal for this job; use yellow pine for the top, if you can get it easily.

Any mill will cut all this wood to the correct sizes for you at only a very small cost.

Step No. 1, the legs: Cut out the top and intermediate part on all of the legs to receive the cross pieces.

Step No. 2: Bolt and screw the cross pieces in position.

Step No. 3, body of bench: Now securely fasten the other pieces in place square and true.

Step No. 4, the shelf: Screw the shelf to the cross pieces.

Step No. 5, the aprons: Fasten the front and back wide aprons to the legs.

Step No. 6, the top: Bolt the top down with 3-8 carriage bolts; countersink the head of the bolts.

Step No. 7, the vise: Mortise out the vise and left front leg to receive the adjusting strip at the bottom. Determine the correct size hole to bore for the iron vise screw.

Now, boys, wasn't that easy? If you have done your work according to the directions, the bench should last you for many years. A work bench must be rigid, so I strongly recommend bolts and screws, instead of nails. The extra time and labor for doing this work will more than pay in the long run. It always pays to do any job right.

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**CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM**

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building.
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is:..............................................
(Sign here)

Address: .............................................., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

..............................................

## OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Irving Spector, Oswald Hemming, Raymond Langley, Arthur Murray, Vernon Miller, Albert Kaelin, Nathan Massion, Philip De Lara, Mary Imhoff, Alice Pennington, Mary Wales, Jim Houghton, Arthur Irving, Kenneth Morrison, Walter Haselten, Frank Donaldson, Otto Ellison, Billy Osburne, Harold Anderson, Lawrence Robinson, Herman Lincoln, Fred Mörris, Leland Bridges.

Group B

Eileen Ball, Bert Gist, George Crenshaw, Kenneth Stoddart, Elizabeth Hobbs, Nathan Massion, Louis Zukovsky, Billy Wall, Harry Isenour, Jr., Betty Lou Keeler, Bud Morgan, Joe Callaway, Jim Talcott, Jean Franklin, Jettalie Sochia, Douglas Rollow, Barney Kahn, Frank Train, Stan Pudlo, Ernest Cohan, Lee Wissinger, Pedro Gonzales, Estelle Bucknam, Gladys Eaves, May Irwin, Jessie Cronk, Louise Schneiderman, Neva Asadoorian, Ann Silver, George Einhart, Bob Smith, Leo Braun, James Haraszthy, Jean Evansmith, Lucille Landy, Shirley Stoddard, Mary Grant, Edward Hawkes, George Jenkins, Robert Ellers, George Krisvoy, Betty Jameson, Audrey Johnson, Tony Pelix, Raymon Lang, Irene Pierce, Bill Irving, Jack Horne, Percival Thomson, Violet Evelyn Smithers, Nellie Keeler, Frances Hagan, Esther Hobson, Juanita Ewings.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "James Takes a Ride," Ernest Peabody; "Rainbows," Mary Ridley; "Summer's Day," Raymond Langley; "Neighbors," Ed Simpson; "Vacation Days," [illegible]; [illegible] Frank [illegible].

Poems: [illegible] Pudlo; [illegible] Dale; "Dick and I," [illegible]; "Spring," [illegible].

Puzzles, poems, etc.: [illegible], Neva Asadoorian, Walter [illegible], Bob Priebe.

Group B

Stories: "Oh, That Dinner," Gertrude Klein; "Woodtick Tale," Fay Bloom; "Molly and the Chickens," Nina Clay; "A True Story," Aaron Klein; "Genvile's," Richard Slade; "Dead Flowers," Dorothy Christy; "Musings," Genevieve Bonner; "Sleepy Head," Rachael Higgins; "Never Say Die," Jack Carpenter; "Speed Ahead," Bunny Mathews.

Poems: "The Nancy Ann," "The Sky," "The Rosebud and the Lily," "The Robin," Alice Brown; "A Fishie Story," Margaret Bunn; "Old Newspapers," Ed Bailey; "Our Task," "Spring," Lois Elliot; "Ballad of Mardon," Gene R. Thompson; "Little Boy's Thoughts," Rebecca Sarfatty; "Quarrel," Helen Siebenthal; "The Wonder of Spring," Jeanne Haggart; "Arizona," Betty McVey.

Editorials: "Easy Street," "Oddities," "Childhood Days," "Speed," Aaron Klein.

## OUT OF THE WAY

BY BERNARD ROSENHOUSE

A German scientist, Franz Tausend, turned lead into gold before the astonished eyes of Berlin court officials and experts. The conversion of base metal into gold was a successful experiment, and not a fraud. The German government gave out an official announcement to the German press that "Tausend 'won' one-tenth of a gram of gold from 1.67 grams of lead." Experts were astounded.

Natalia Crane, a poetess of renown, is now only 17 years of age. Her first poems were printed in a New York newspaper when she was but 12 years of age, and then published in two small volumes. "The Janitor Boy" is one of her most famous poems. Some critics say that the girl is the medium for the poets of the forgotten past who compel her to transcribe their verse unknowingly. Others assert that an adult is responsible for the exquisite gems of verse.

## PATRIOTISM

By Ed Bailey, Los Angeles

When you are in a large theater and the "Star-Spangled Banner" is played and the American flag is shown upon the screen, it is your place not only to clap hands, but to stand up erect in respect to your flag. It sometimes seems unreasonable to do such a thing when the rest of the crowd does not. It may be that you do not want to embarrass yourself by making yourself conspicuous. But don't care; it is the crowd that is wrong, not you! Don't let the rest of the world quell the patriotism that you have for their country!

## NOW SNOOPY'S TO TAKE BRIEF VACATION

BUT IT WILL BE ONLY FEW WEEKS UNTIL HE WILL BE BACK WITH US

So many letters of complaint have been received since the ending of "The Magic City" that Aunt Dolly wishes to apologize for shoving Squirmy into the comic strip. This, however, has proved a lifesaver, as His Majesty has managed to appease much wrath among outraged members.

Then came "Snoopy Long-Ears," equally popular, if not more so, earning a landslide of praise, and continual pleas, as "please write on forever about that adorable rabbit," . . . "Don't you dare end it, like the 'Cracked Mirror' . . ." "Now Squirmy's gone, I suppose Snoop will disappear," which is exactly what will happen for the space of two short weeks. Then comes a delightful sequel to this first story. The title so far, has not been determined, so let's be content with the fact that Snoopy is merely resting in the cabbage patch. He's coming back, stronger than ever, two weeks from today. So don't grieve, this second installment will be sweeter than the first.

But there is one thing you could do to repay Aunt Dolly for her hard work. A letter, or even a line, stating exactly what you think of this series, will be greatly appreciated. She will reward you for her trouble, two weeks from this Sunday!

Guy Alden, the artist who works in a silent world, not being able to either speak nor hear, wishes to add his "thank you" for the praise which came his way. To say our troupers welcomed him with wide-open arms, is putting it mildly; it was more like a riot. They reveled in the rhythm of his pictures, which were a delightful change from comics.

## COOKING RECIPE

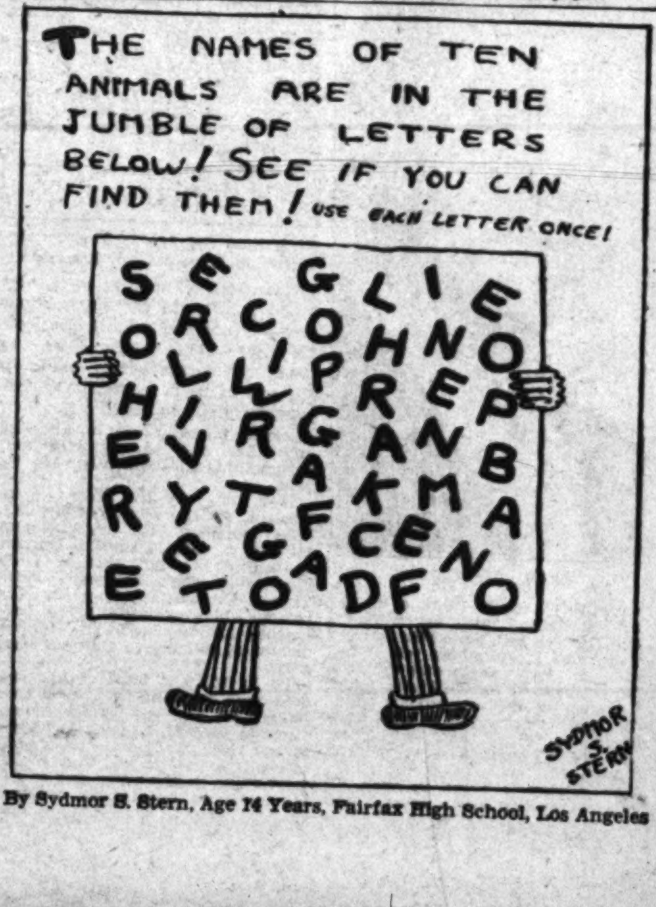
CARAMELS

By Dorothy Dertina, Hollywood

There is no candy like caramels to satisfy one's taste for sweets, especially home-made caramels.

Use two cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of glucose or corn syrup, three-quarters of a cupful of fat, two cupfuls of milk, two squares of chocolate, one teaspoonful vanilla and nuts.

Put sugar, chocolate, syrup, butter and half of the milk in a large pan. Stir the mixture until it boils thoroughly. Gradually add the rest of the milk. Cook mixture over a low flame, stirring constantly until it forms a firm ball in cold water. Stir in the vanilla and nuts and pour into buttered pans to cool. When nearly cool mark in cubes. Cut and roll in waxed paper.




By Sydmor S. Stern, Age 14 Years, Fairfax High School, Los Angeles

# For Mothers' Day

A POUND BOX of CHOCOLATES—packed in an attractive box ready for you to hand to Mother, Sunday Morning May 11


## A DICKER IN JUNK

(Continued from Page 5)

was afraid he was showing his depression too clearly.

"Guess I'll run downtown and say hello to some of the boys. I'll be back soon," he told her.

"If any of the men say things, don't notice them, Ben," she warned him gently.

He understood more fully what she had in mind when he entered the office. Mr. Bennett was not there, but Ned was at his desk. He looked up and smiled.

"Hello, Ben. Glad to see you. Sit down and tell me what's on your mind."

Ben sat down, but he could not speak. Ned looked at him curiously.

"Anything wrong?" he asked.

Ben nodded. "Yes, Ned, there is. I've been a fool. I've been trying to get even with you for what you did to me. I've been trying to get your job away from you. I've been trying to get you fired. I've been trying to get you in trouble with Mr. Bennett. I've been trying to get you to quit. I've been trying to get you to leave. I've been trying to get you to go away. I've been trying to get you to disappear. I've been trying to get you to vanish. I've been trying to get you to die. I've been trying to get you to kill yourself. I've been trying to get you to commit suicide. I've been trying to get you to hang yourself. I've been trying to get you to shoot yourself. I've been trying to get you to drown yourself. I've been trying to get you to poison yourself. I've been trying to get you to starve yourself. I've been trying to get you to freeze yourself. I've been trying to get you to burn yourself. I've been trying to get you to electrocute yourself. I've been trying to get you to blow yourself up. I've been trying to get you to run yourself over. I've been trying to get you to crash yourself. I've been trying to get you to wreck yourself. I've been trying to get you to destroy yourself. I've been trying to get you to annihilate yourself. I've been trying to get you to obliterate yourself. I've been trying to get you to eliminate yourself. I've been trying to get you to exterminate yourself. I've been trying to get you to liquidate yourself. I've been trying to get you to dispose of yourself. I've been trying to get you to get rid of yourself. I've been trying to get you to do away with yourself. I've been trying to get you to put an end to yourself. I've been trying to get you to finish yourself. I've been trying to get you to complete yourself. I've been trying to get you to accomplish yourself. I've been trying to get you to achieve yourself. I've been trying to get you to realize yourself. I've been trying to get you to fulfill yourself. I've been trying to get you to satisfy yourself. I've been trying to get you to content yourself. I've been trying to get you to please yourself. I've been trying to get you to gratify yourself. I've been trying to get you to indulge yourself. I've been trying to get you to humor yourself. I've been trying to get you to flatter yourself. I've been trying to get you to compliment yourself. I've been trying to get you to praise yourself. I've been trying to get you to admire yourself. I've been trying to get you to love yourself. I've been trying to get you to like yourself. I've been trying to get you to respect yourself. I've been trying to get you to honor yourself. I've been trying to get you to revere yourself. I've been trying to get you to worship yourself. I've been trying to get you to idolize yourself. I've been trying to get you to glorify yourself. I've been trying to get you to exalt yourself. I've been trying to get you to magnify yourself. I've been trying to get you to aggrandize yourself. I've been trying to get you to elevate yourself. I've been trying to get you to promote yourself. I've been trying to get you to advance yourself. I've been trying to get you to improve yourself. I've been trying to get you to better yourself. I've been trying to get you to perfect yourself. I've been trying to get you to complete yourself. I've been trying to get you to finish yourself. I've been trying to get you to accomplish yourself. I've been trying to get you to achieve yourself. I've been trying to get you to realize yourself. I've been trying to get you to fulfill yourself. I've been trying to get you to satisfy yourself. I've been trying to get you to content yourself. I've been trying to get you to please yourself. I've been trying to get you to gratify yourself. I've been trying to get you to indulge yourself. I've been trying to get you to humor yourself. I've been trying to get you to flatter yourself. I've been trying to get you to compliment yourself. I've been trying to get you to praise yourself. I've been trying to get you to admire yourself. I've been trying to get you to love yourself. I've been trying to get you to like yourself. I've been trying to get you to respect yourself. I've been trying to get you to honor yourself. I've been trying to get you to revere yourself. I've been trying to get you to worship yourself. I've been trying to get you to idolize yourself. I've been trying to get you to glorify yourself. I've been trying to get you to exalt yourself. I've been trying to get you to magnify yourself. I've been trying to get you to aggrandize yourself. I've been trying to get you to elevate yourself. I've been trying to get you to promote yourself. I've been trying to get you to advance yourself. I've been trying to get you to improve yourself. I've been trying to get you to better yourself. I've been trying to get you to perfect yourself.

Ned gave up rather unwillingly. It was agreed that one of them was to stand at the derrick and feed out the cable while the other

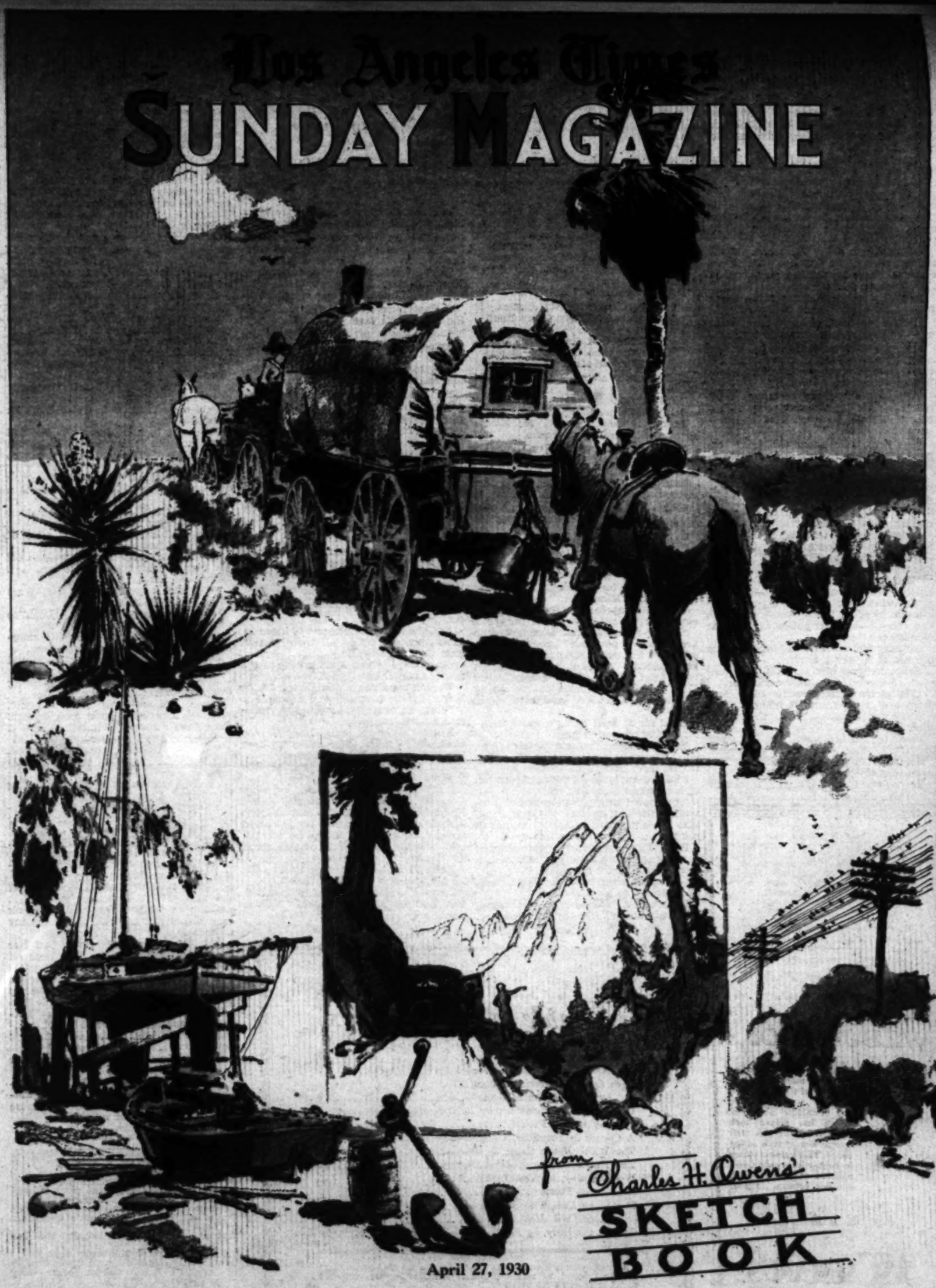
(Continued on Page 7)

even galamity ahead to guide the first load down, insisting that he could jump to safety should the speed become too swift.

"You'll stay right here," said Ben. "Inside of fifteen feet those slabs would be going like greased lightning. The derrick must work. See, the brake falls into place as it is. Four on some oil."


Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE



from Charles H. Owens'

SKETCH BOOK

April 27, 1930

WILSON FOLLETT ... NEVIS SHANE ... BRUCE BARTON ... EARLE LOOKER

*For the Garden You Love*

# Sweet Giant-Flowered Carnations

We have a magnificent collection of large-flowered varieties of these garden favorites—the best stock of plants we have ever distributed. Carnations are among our specialties and our cultures represent the last word in their development. Blossoms of the finest type, long-stemmed, deliciously fragrant and peerless in their respective colors and shades. Strong, freshly-propagated plants from 2½-inch pots. Will begin blooming this summer, flower freely during autumn and winter, and supply your table with blossoms every day of the year. They thrive inland and revel near the seashore. ARCTIC, white; BETTY LOU, deep rose; BOSTON WARD, rose-pink; E. K. HARVEY, white stained and marbled deep pink; GOLDEN GLOW, sunny yellow; HARVESTER, white; HILDA, light pink; MORNING GLOW, soft pink; RADIOLITE, dazzling scarlet; ROOSEVELT, crimson-maroon; ROSALIND, variegated pink-white; SPECTRUM, light scarlet; SUPER SUPREME, rich light pink; TOPSY, crimson; YANKEE GIRL, rose. Dozen, $2.00; 100, $15.00.

## GORGEOUS PRIZE DOUBLE PETUNIAS

Blooming without intermission during the greater part of the year and producing exceedingly bright and beautiful effects, Petunias are indispensable garden subjects; and the H. & S. PRIZE DOUBLE is a highly-perfected strain of superb quality, noted for its great masses of flowers of immense size, rich colors and admirable form—most of them deeply fringed or lacinated. Give them sunshine and they will reciprocate with a display of wondrous beauty. Exceptionally fine plants grown from carefully-selected cuttings. All double, in separate colors—BLUE, RED, LIGHT PINK, DARK PINK, LAVENDER, SNOW WHITE or MIXED. Dozen, $2.00.

## GLORIOUS COLORS IN GLADIOLI

Splendid first-size bulbs that will give the best possible results: FOREST FIRE, glowing scarlet, our own sensational production. Dozen, $4; 100, $27.50. ORANGE QUEEN, blend of old gold and copper. Dozen, $1.75; 100, $12. PRINCE OF WALES, apricot pink overlaid salmon. SOUVENIR, golden yellow. Dozen, $1; 100, $7.50. AMERICA, lavender-pink. GRETCHEN ZANG, silvery-rose pencilled scarlet. MAIDEN'S BLUSH, peach blush. SCHWABEN, light yellow. SPHINX, deep-rose, dark-blotched throat. VIRGINIA, ruby red. Dozen, 75c; 100, $5.00. LARGE-FLOWERED MIXED, choice color range; Dozen, 75c; 100, $5. H. & S. MIXED PRIMULINUS HYBRIDS, dainty, orchid-like flowers on fine cutting stems in many brilliant colors. Dozen, 50c; 100, $3.

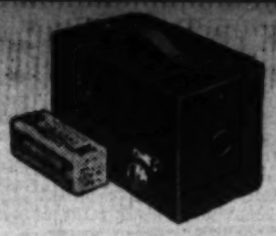
*Thousands of H. & S. Prize Giant-Flowered Cinerarias, selected plants grown for seed, are now in full bloom and the prime of their beauty—a color display that cannot be duplicated. Come out and see these blossoms today or any day soon—you will enjoy the sight. Thirty minutes from Broadway.*

Howard H. Smith

1200 Beverly Blvd., Montebello City Phone—ANgelus 3183

*Mail Address: Montebello, California*





*This Handsome Camera and a Roll of Kodak Film*

# FREE!

## . . . TO ANY CHILD WHO REACHES THE AGE OF TWELVE THIS YEAR

***No Red Tape, No Delay, Nothing to Buy — But Act Promptly Before Our Supply Is Exhausted***

TO COMMEMORATE the Fiftieth Anniversary of Kodak, we have been authorized by the Eastman Kodak Company to give *absolutely without obligation* a limited number of splendid new cameras to boys and girls whose twelfth birthdays fall in 1930.

There are no strings tied to the offer. Our cameras will be given away as long as they last during the month of May. There will be no delay. Any child who can qualify and who is accompanied by a parent or guardian will receive his or her camera—with a fresh roll of Kodak Film—at once.

If there is a youngester in your family who has reached or will attain the age of twelve this year, see that he or she calls at our store during May for the free Eastman camera and roll of Kodak Film. Our supply of these gift cameras is limited, and may last but a very short time; therefore it is advisable to act promptly to avoid disappointment.

*We can obtain no more cameras once our present stock has been exhausted.*

## Eastman Kodak Stores

*(Incorporated)*

643 South Hill St.

In Hollywood—6706 Santa Monica Blvd.



*In the Los Angeles Market—*

# More Home-Delivered Circulation

**Is furnished by The Los Angeles Times than by the second morning paper and the largest afternoon paper combined!**

**That's why, during 1929, The Los Angeles Times printed *2,970,128 more agate lines of advertising* than any other Pacific Coast newspaper.**

## STRAWBERRY CRUMB PIE

1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
About ⅓ cup cold water
2 cups fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar
½ cup fine cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons butter

SIFT the flour, measure and add the salt, add shortening and chop it into the flour until reduced to small lumps, then slowly stir in cold water until a stiff dough is formed. Shape a flat cake of two-thirds of the dough, roll out on floured board and line a pie tin. Roll out remaining dough into a strip nine or ten inches long and cut into narrow strips. Mix the sugar well with the fine sifted crumbs and spread half the mixture in the pastry lined pan, spread over this 1 cup of the berries, cover with remaining sugar mixture, dot with the butter, cover with remaining berries, then place the strips of dough to form a latticed top and bake in a quick oven until the crust is a golden brown. If berries in center of pie are not soft, bake a little longer in moderate oven.

**GLOBE "A1" FLOUR**

*Clip This Coupon and Mail*

GLOBE MILLS—LOS ANGELES
Please send me your 64-Page FREE Recipe Book
Name .....
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Los Angeles Times

# WARREN'S RADIO DEBUT

*An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren*

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

*Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters*

"DEAR, if you'd only write it out!"

"Huh, not deliverin' any oration," Warren squirming into his dress shirt. "Guess I can sling a five-minute spiel impromptu."

"But just a few notes," urged Helen from her perch on the bed. "It's awful to hesitate before the microphone!"

"Don't worry, I'll make it short and snappy," struggling with his studs.

The club dinner to be broadcast—his radio talk! And his obstinate refusal to prepare anything.

"At least jot down the main points! On the back of an envelope—that looks careless. Have it even if you don't need it. Everyone does—"

"Now, I'm not makin' any cold-storage talks. Leave that to the old fossils."

"You've no idea when you're coming on?" picking up his discarded collar.

"No, you'll have to listen in on the whole darn gab-fest," tightening his braces. "And when those Johnnies take the air—no shuttin' 'em off!"

"I hope you're called on early. Dear, remember to speak into the microphone. Here's your vest. Not too fast—and don't mumble!"

"See here, who's givin' this talk?" explosively. "Now I don't need any elocution lessons from you."

Always intolerant of her suggestions. She never dared coach him for a speech. But over the radio—everyone listening!

"Dear, it's so important to enunciate clearly, and—Hold still!"

Surging pride as she wielded the whiskbroom on his stalwart back.

His impressive distinction! So tall and erect.

"You look wonderful!" brushing his lapels. "If only we had television—"

"Give the radio audience a treat, eh?" a mollified grin. "Well, spoutin' at 'em's bad enough—without puttin' my mug on exhibition."

Striding out to the hall. Perching his top hat at a jaunty angle.

Helen helping him on with his overcoat. Following him to the elevator.

"Try to remember—not too fast. And don't turn away from the microphone!"

His growled protest from the down-shooting car.

Back to the bedroom. Putting away his things. That gray suit to be pressed.

Soon at her set-for-one dinner. Always she dreaded eating alone.

Yet no one invited tonight. Intent on Warren's speech. Wanting to listen in undisturbed.

"No, I don't care for dessert," to the solicitous maid. "No coffee, either."

Only half-past seven when she settled in the library. But tuning in on the station. Get it sharp.

Turning to the radio page. WCV—

7:30—McCluskey's Jolly Jypsies.

8:00—Marvel Mustard Opera Hour.

And then—

9:00—Dinner of the Clifton University Club. Speeches by distinguished alumni . . .

Distinguished alumni! Warren one of them.

Thrilled pride as she curled on the couch with her mending.

Absurd to feel nervous. He always spoke well. Terse and forceful.

"Short and snappy." Yes, certainly that. He loathed any suggestion of grandiloquence.

Eager impatience as the Jolly Jypsies strummed through their half hour.

Eight—a Victor Herbert operetta. Eighty-thirty. Nine—a chorused finale.

At last the dinner!

"—about to broadcast the annual dinner of the Clifton University Club, direct from the grand ballroom of the Super-Swank Hotel. We now turn the microphone over to the chairman, Mr. Oswald Merriweather Kinch."

A buzz of applause. Heart-pounding expectancy as she drew nearer the radio.

"Fellow-members and friends of the great unseen audience!" pompous sonority. "This, our first annual dinner to be broadcast, offers a fitting occasion for a brief resume of the history of the Clifton University Club. In the spring of 1843, six progressive, farsighted young men—"

Good for at least half an hour! Concentrating on her darning.

The chairman's historic sketch rolling on. Irrelevantly enlivened with a few stories from last year's revues.

Relieved applause at the final locution of his verbose introduction.

"And now I take great pleasure in presenting the first speaker of the evening, who needs no introduction to you nor to our friends of the radio audience—"

Pussy Purr-Mew chasing the dropped darning egg. Helen leaning forward. A breathless wait for the name.

"—distinguished jurist, W. Van Deusen Blackwood. Judge Blackwood!"

Booming a spread-eagle harangue. Forty minutes of stereotyped eloquence.

The next speaker a college professor. Then a popular author. Equally diffuse.

Droning on endlessly. Even Pussy Purr-Mew yawning pink-mouthed boredom.

Words, words, words! How refreshing Warren's crisp brevity would be after this! Glad he hadn't come on earlier.

A final burst of rhetoric, and again the chairman's voice.

"—pleasure in introducing our esteemed fellow-member, Warren E. Curtis!"

Genuine applause. A swelling roar—impressive proof of his popularity.

Her palpitant ecstasy. Silence now—

At last—Warren's voice! The thrill of recognition.

"I—er—there's really not much I can say after—that will add anything to the previous speakers—I mean to what the preceding speakers have said—"

Helen stunned, incredulous. Heart-sinking horror.

His stammered platitudes! Groping for words—

And mumbling! Sentences trailing off in buzzing incoherence.

Oh, how awful! Warren—how could he? What had happened?

"—reminds me of the story of the two plumbers—"

That stupid joke ages old! Fumbling the end. Not getting across—no laughter.

And she had told everyone to listen in. Press-agented him to all their friends. Now they were hearing—this!

Clenching her hands, nails deep in the flesh. Counteracting pain.

Warren agonizingly floundering on. At last a pointless winding-up anecdote.

Feeble applause, and again the chairman's florid phrases.

Helen a motionless huddle, too wretched to move. Her scorching face buried in the rough upholstery.

Hot, engulfing shame. Warren disgraced!

Stabbing visions of his brick-red mortification. Still at the banquet table. Pretending to listen to the next address.

And afterward when they gathered around the speakers. Could he carry it off? Admit he'd been rotten—joke about it? Ignore it? Or escape—

Home to her—knowing she had heard! To acknowledge his ghastly failure.

Longing to spare him that humiliation. But nothing she could say. Evasion would only make it worse.

If she hadn't listened in? If something had prevented her—

What? A flood of alibis. The telephone? A caller? Reading and forgot the time— No, not plausible.

The radio out of order? Unable to get anything all evening—

Yes, and she could have proof!

Impulsively loosening an inconspicuous wire. Just enough to disconnect.

Trying it. Nothing! Confirming muteness.

Now rehearsing her greeting. How she couldn't get a thing—tonight of all times! Try to seem really disappointed.

But not overdo it. Be in bed—sleepy. An excuse for not saying much.

Hurriedly undressing. A sketchy cold-creaming and bath.

Soon under the covers. The pillow gratefully cool against her hot face.

Still waves of flaming mortification. Anguished thoughts of Warren embarrassed, unnerved. His confidence shattered—

At last the slammed door! The rattle of his stick in the hall.

Held-breath suspense. Quick, now! Be natural—

Rush out to meet him? No, he had flashed on the library lights. Make him come in here. The bedside lamp not so revealingly bright.

"Dear, what do you think?" calling out. "That radio—I couldn't get a thing!"

"What's that?" looming at the door. "You didn't get the dinner?"

"Not a thing!" sitting up. "Out of order. And just tonight!"

"Well, didn't miss much," jerking off his dinner coat, his back toward her. "Same old hot air."

"How did it go off? How did—Were there many speakers?"

"One too many," grimly. "Could've dispensed with me!"

"Why, I'm sure you did well!" exaggerated conviction. "You always do."

Silence. His face averted as he wound his watch. But that dejected slouch!

Helen's aching sympathy. Yearning over him. The urge to comfort him.

"Dear, I'm sure you made it short. Anything's better than a long oration. That old Judge What-His-Name—I thought he'd talk forever—"

"What's that?" wheeling around. "Thought the radio was out of commission?"

Panicky realization. Her betraying blunder!

"Why, I—I did hear his speech," twisting her nightdress ribbon. "But after that I couldn't get a word!"

"Got the whole darn thing!" savagely. "Heard me make a fool of myself."

"No, no, you didn't!" quivering. "Anyway, it was short and—"

"Damn rotten!" viciously kicking off his shoes. "Parked up there before that confounded microphone—couldn't think of a blame thing. Well, that ends my after-dinner orating. Never again!"

"Oh, don't say that!" out of bed, her arms around him. "The first time on the air everyone's nervous. If you'd only—You won't be again. I'm sure you won't! No one can talk better—crisp and to the point. You know you do!"

"Didn't tonight! Mighty decent, Kitten, pretending you hadn't heard. Nobody but you would think of that. And not rubbing it in about the notes."

With awkward tenderness, brushing back her hair now.

"Well, let's forget it! If I ever let myself in for another spiel—I'll have ammunition. Good full notes. No more improvisin' before the mike!"

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All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. Articles only desired. No payment is made for verse.

### Sunrise on Mt. Wilson

Immobile is this sea of pearl in air,
Midway suspended above the earth it lies
In cataclysmic vastness, reaching there
Its shoreless waste against the curving skies.
Comes day, soft as the cougar's tread, first flush
Pink and fresh as peach blossoms that bud in May,
Then paler yellow as the downy plush
Of the young canary's breast; thrust through
In coronals from eastern peaks, long streamers
Of topaz flame, royal gonfalons of the sun, unfurl anew,
And from their sleep awake the valley dreamers.

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Nearly $200,000,000 worth of raw silk was imported into the United States in the first half of this year.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

## CARE OF THE BODY

water has a beneficial effect. This is emphasized where the skin affliction is in the form of a local congestion, a clogging of the pores or an edema of the glands imbedded in the skin.

Salt water has a better effect upon pimples, blackheads and mild cases of acne than ordinary fresh water.

This is probably so because of the difference in osmotic tension.

To explain: when the external surface of the skin is bathed in salt water, the fluids have lesser density or specific gravity inside the skin and have a tendency to force their way outward. Hence, we have what we call osmosis—that is, the filtration of fluids from the inside to the outside.

This is one reason why Epsom salts has a beneficial effect in certain forms of toxemia where such toxemia produces skin eruptions.

Understand—I am not advocating salt-water bathing as a panacea for skin troubles nor as a general health measure to be followed continuously. I do not advocate the tub-bath in the first place—a shower being much more wholesome. But as a distinct therapeutic measure where the conditions I have mentioned exist, salt water or sea water is decidedly beneficial.

• • •

### Skin Eruptions

In numerous advertisements countless messages of patented medicines are brought to public notice—most of them with sharply misleading statements.

"Remedy 'so-and-so,' guaranteed to cure ecsema or other skin diseases in forty-eight hours"—"nostrum 'so-and-so, feeds and builds up the skin, supplying the proper nutrition"—"remedy 'this or that' furnishes the ingredients necessary to overcome the skin eruption."

Advertisements such as these, as well as other misleading statements, have educated the public to a definite psychology concerning skin diseases, with the result that many millions of dollars' worth of useless nostrums are dumped upon the public.

To add to this, the public is psychologically prepared to receive the salves, ointments, washes and lotions prescribed via the doctor's prescription blank.

In this article we shall analyze the action of this type of nostrum.

Most of them, especially the salves and ointments, have strong antiseptic properties. These properties are based upon the belief that the skin eruption is caused by definite germs which are called, in medical language, staphylococci and streptococci. Medical reasoning believes that if we kill the germs we destroy the skin eruption.

The fallacy of this belief can be evidenced at once.

Germs are like every other type of insect as far as their reactions to biological laws are concerned. Germs cannot grow except where there is an accumulation of debris and morbid waste material.

Germs are omnipresent, universal, everywhere, at all times, and under all conditions. To attempt to produce a sterile environment is utterly idiotic.

The only way a human being could secure a perfectly sterile skin which would remain sterile would be to immerse himself in a ten-foot tank of carbolic acid.

Germs are not the cause of skin eruptions. The morbid wastes accumulating in the blood stream are the first cause—then come the germs.

Remove the waste by sensible diet, intelligent application of water treatments and other measures. Then at once the cause of the skin eruption disappears.

Reliance on antiseptics, whether prescribed by physician or drug-store clerk, is futile and unavailing either as a preventative or as a cure for the commonly known skin diseases.

---

For failing to keep to its time-table schedule a motor bus company in Scotland was fined in court recently.


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AN OLD-FASHIONED NOTION PERSISTS THAT CONSTIPATION IS UNAVOIDABLE, YET IT IS EASILY PREVENTED AND MAY READILY BE RELIEVED.

It would be of great benefit to people if they realized that all their complaints are aggravated by IMPROPER ELIMINATION, as constipation is a form of congestion that affects the brain, nervous and muscular systems.

HEADACHES DEVELOP, ACHES AND PAINS become worse, and RHEUMATISM more painful. If you keep your intestines free from gas, waste materials and poisons you will find yourself happier and without those disorders usually associated with advancing age.

Some people claim that constipation is due wholly to incorrect diet. With this theory MODERN SCIENCE does not agree, but states that if the LIVER functions properly, diet makes very little difference. DIETING, unfortunately, has been advocated to an extreme, and is responsible for the broken health and depleted vitality of many thousands of otherwise healthy people.

A way has been discovered of concentrating the wonderful health-giving juices of plants and herbs into TABLET FORM. This discovery is called VEGLAX.

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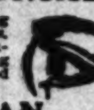
*References: Your own bank, or our bank, Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, 306 South Broadway, Los Angeles*



# FREE TESTIMONIAL



A prominent New York lady bathing in the surf at Venice lost her glasses. She was almost totally blind without them. While sadly bemoaning her fate, a lady spoke to her and directed her to go to

**DR. C. C. LOGAN**

in Los Angeles where she could get a pair properly fitted and ground while she waited. She reported to her new-found friend that the glasses were even better than she had ever had before, and she had been fitted by some very prominent eye specialists in New York City.

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*That Stinging Word—*

# WEAKLING!

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. April 27, 1930

# Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

*a page conducted by John Steven McGroarty*

Very often in our big mail sack we find nice little friendly letters from families that live in peace and contentment under some far-flung rafter of the Synagogue.

***The Lion and the Lamb Were Friends***

These letters consist mainly of friendly gossip about little things that happen in and about a household. Statesmen and generals, movie actors, prize fighters and all others who are regarded as the "big" people of the world would toss these letters aside as being beneath their serious consideration.

And yet it is the very things discussed in letters of this nature that are of real importance in life. The little happenings of every day that concern the ordinary family are the important affairs of the world, and not those things which windy statesmen, swaggering captains and the heroes of the fistic arena do.

Well, thinking of all this, we want to tell you about a letter we received there awhile back from one of the innumerable families that constitute our vast Synagogue.

The letter stated that one evening in September last the family heard a "small voice" at the doorstep of their home, and, upon opening the door, they found a yellow kitten, "about the size of a new dollar bill," asking to come in for a bite to eat and lodging for the night.

The letter said that this family never turns any hungry animal away, and so they took the little golden wanderer in, fed him and fixed a warm place for him in an old soap box in which he might sleep.

Now, as it happened, there also dwelled in that family a fox terrier whose name is Podgy. And it took some effort for quite a while to induce Podgy to refrain from taking bites out of the little yellow stranger.

At last, however, they have become the greatest friends. They are constant playmates and the family says in the letter that to see Podgy and the yellow cat in a good boxing and wrestling match is worth more than the price of a ticket to see the same performance between human gladiators.

Well, when we had read this very interesting letter through and was thinking it all over in the starlit peace of the quiet hills in our little high house, we thought of how things were when the world was new.

When the world was new all the animals were friendly toward one another. The lion and the lamb lay down together in companionship. There was no enmity then between man and the other animals, even.

Then our poor Mother Eve, in a moment of human weakness, permitted Old Nick to whisper temptation into her ear, and she ate the forbidden fruit. Next thing we know, Cain killed Abel. Then hell broke loose, and it hasn't stopped since.

We wonder if the world will ever swing back to the way it was at the start? We wonder if the day will come again when the wolves of Gobbio will lick the hands of another St. Francis, and all the living things of the earth will move about in loving fellowship?

Perhaps it is too much to hope for. But, in the meantime, each man for himself can make his own peace with his fellow-men and with the beasts and all the dumb creatures that God has created to share the earth with man.

---

The way we came to be thinking how lovely the earth is wherever one goes, was that away back in Iowa under a rafter of the Synagogue that stretches over miles and miles now green with young shoots of the growing corn, a brother newspaper man had taken a rather hard fling at California.

***Earth Is Lovely Wherever One Goes***

It was upon a starlit night when there was also a crescent moon that we learned about the fling that our brother of the gray goose quill had taken at a sister commonwealth.

When we read in our little high house the item in the newspaper we thought how much we would like to be in Iowa now in the springtime when the green shoots of the corn are springing out of the rich loam of the far-flung prairies. For, there is no fairer sight to the eyes than that—a field green with young shoots of the growing corn. And we remembered that once upon a time, years ago, we stood with Juan Callac in a field of growing corn in a place called Rincon near Pala. And Juan Callac there told us of the mysteries of an inner cult known only to a few Indians of the great hills. A thing as old, and maybe older than Free Masonry, and that must be quite as mystical.

Always since we can remember a field of growing corn has fascinated our imagination with its peculiar beauty.

Well, anyway, this piece that we are talking about was printed in a town of Iowa called Woodbine. And the name of the paper is "The Woodbine Twiner." And danged if we didn't think that this was a bully name—The Twiner—printed in a town of the name of Woodbine. It made us think of the old blue hills of Penn's Woods where the wild grape grew, but which grows there no more.

It seems that some one in the Synagogue under the home rafters had sent a little poem of ours to the editor man in Woodbine—a little poem that was a pean of joy at the coming of the seldom rains. And this is the hard fling that the Woodbine Twiner took at our little song:

"We take from the little poetical effusion," says the Twiner, "that rain is quite an event in California. Here in Iowa we always know we are going to get rain when we need it and do not write poetry about it. Now if the author of the poem will write another one about California earthquakes, tornadoes, frosts and fleas we will be more than glad to publish it."

Shame on you, Brother. You should have more Christian charity in your soul. And especially should you spare the feelings of so many folks who, for one reason or another, have left Iowa and now dwell satisfied and contented in California, many of them working at good jobs and keeping stores and running banks and everything like that, with scads of money bulging in their pockets.

To be sure there is an earthquake now and then in California, but, as far as that goes, don't they have them all over? There was one in New York not long ago, and there may be one in Iowa any day for all that anybody knows. As to tornadoes, we have never heard of one in California. There is an occasional light frost every tenth year or so, so we have heard. But as to fleas we haven't seen one for the past twenty years—twenty years ago when a lot of people came down to Southern California from San Francisco to a convention or something, bringing the fleas with them.

However, it was not so much of all this that we were thinking when we read the piece in the Woodbine Twiner as we sat in the silences of the starry night in our little high house in the hills.

What we were thinking of, instead, was that the earth is lovely wherever one goes. It is lovely under tropic suns and under the gray skies of the Artics. It is lovely in California and in Iowa. Everywhere it is lovely if in our hearts there is the right throb and in our souls the melody of the right music.

## APRIL

*I love April!*
*It is such a tender month*
*Of sweet dreamings*
*And beauteous things.*
*It breathes the Spirit of Loveliness and Youth,*
*In delicate white hand holding the key to summer,*
*And heralding through its beauteous portals*
*Shimmering days . . . and the harvest,*
*And afar . . . winter's matchless blanket of white!*

*I love April!*
*The murmuring winds sing of budding,*
*Of fragrance of flowers,*
*Of a white moon and a lover's tryst*
*In an old arbor*
*Covered with last year's dead leaves,*
*For its clouds that are tinged*
*With the flush of youth,*
*For silvery song of dripping stones*
*In a hidden dell . . .*
*For warbling notes, fluted songs,*
*And the spell of the woods.*

*I love April!*
*For it pictures the Spirit of Life unfolding*
*Its delicate intricacies . . .*
*Love, beauty, hope, interwoven, intermingling*
*With an unending invisible music,*
*Depicting the richness*
*Of my sojourn in this brief span*
*Of a Great Plan, eternally building, building,*
*A limitless Monument.*
*Priceless symbol . . . this . . .*
*I love April!*

CAROLINE CONVERSE

---

It is always fascinating to make guesses at the origin of some of the races in the world whose origin is either obscure or totally unknown.

***Strange Ways That Races Made Shift***

And, there awhile back, when everybody was in one way or another celebrating St. Patrick's Day, the old question was again attacked: Whence came the Celts?

It would be fine if somebody could give us the answer to this question, but, so far, we have nothing but guesses. It would indeed be interesting to locate the cradle of a race that through all the centuries has kept its own unique identity and has never been absorbed by any other race. The Celts are as fully intact today racially as are the Jews.

Ourself, being of the Celts, like to maintain the old vague tradition that the race is the descendant of the Phoenicians. Of all the races in the world the Phoenicians fascinate us most. They were the world's first traders, the first mariners, and among the first to reduce speech to written characters.

And it was the Phoenicians who gave the world our favorite hero of ancient times—Hannibal.

We think there never was a fighting man the equal of Hannibal. You will remember that although he was a mere boy, he marched across Spain, gathering a nondescript army as he went and whipping that army into a fighting force that for fifteen long years chased the crack legions of Rome across Italy like scared jackrabbits.

Now, if someone shall prove that the Celts sprang from the Phoenicians we shall be very grateful for the knowledge.

But this and other things are no better than guesses. Time is so old, and man has been so long upon the earth, that we can only make guesses at the most of it.

Of course, when all is said and done, it doesn't matter. It is merely something for mental recreation.

All that matters now is that the peoples who dwell upon the earth in our day shall love each other more, be more at peace with each other and shall throw to the winds the follies that made a tragedy of life for those who have gone before us.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

## CARE OF THE BODY

nal and pelvic structures—structures which, during the period of pregnancy, have been compelled to stretch to a point never before reached. Following delivery of the child, we find these tissues relaxed and flabby and the abdominal walls inert, having what we doctors call atonicity.

An examination of the internal structures also reveals that we may have internal lacerations or prolapses, falling of the tissues.

For a period of nine months we have a changed arrangement of the internal viscera—stomach, intestines, kidneys, pancreas, and so on. All the tissues of the abdomen and pelvis are pushed aside to make room for the growing child.

Then suddenly the pressure against the tissues is relaxed.

As a rule, we find that the everage mother has done little or no exercise during the pregnant period. Following this period the mother who pays little or no regard to the maternal tissues is sooner or later bound not only to lose the beauty which she had prior to the birth of her child but also to run into definite disease.

It has been conservatively estimated that at least 50 per cent of all cases of falling organs of the body are due to the lack of care following maternity.

Six, seven or eight weeks following the birth of the child, mothers should start a program of abdominal and pelvic exercises, especially the knee-chest movements. These exercises are very essential for post-maternal care correction.

In addition, it is also advisable to have an internal examination for the determination of lacerations or tears which may have occurred in the birth process and which could not be ascertained at that time.

If we follow these simple precepts and then the general rules of diet and hygiene advocated by this department, there is no reason why we cannot have the prenatal figure, the muscularity, the tonicity and the general feeling of health and strength we had before the birth of the child.

* * *

### Salt-Water Bathing

A visit to milady's bathroom will reveal an assorted array of salts, cosmetics, perfumes and what-not to be added to her bath. Some are applied for beauty purposes, others for reducing and some with the idea they will better the health.

What merit they have is entirely conjectural. Their effects, however, are oftentimes very decided

For instance, the beauty seeker may desire to reduce. She will purchase a brand of salts for a dollar or two whose main ingredient is common commercial Epsom salts.

The item purchased at an expense of two dollars may be purchased for 15 cents in the form of common Epsom salts.

The perfumed salts, of course, depend entirely upon her wishes. I have no argument on that score. If "the skin you love to touch" wants to have "an odor you love to smell"—that is her own private affair!

We go to the beaches and we find those who advocate ocean water as against fresh water.

I can see no harm in it and in certain cases I can see decided advantage to ocean salt water. Generally ocean water is purer than river water, for it has not had sewage, offal or factory refuse dumped into it. Whatever has been poured into the ocean can can be taken up much more easily than the same wastes put into rivers.

Hence, as far as the cleanliness of ocean water is concerned, it is comparatively free from bacteria, parasites, eggs or larvae. It is superior to ordinary tap water.

Ocean water also has a stimulating and exhilarating effect on many types of skins.

Where it is available, salt water is generally preferred to fresh water.

For certain types of skin troubles, salt


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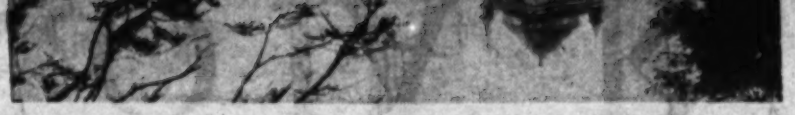
There are also many small groves of oranges and other citrus fruits.

Olive groves, some of them very old, are numerous, and the finest of olive oil can be had from them. Some of these olive trees that were planted by the mis-



tends from Palomar Mountain in San Diego county down through the northern section of Lower California.

At Calamli gold mining camp, nuggets of gold have been found that weighed nearly four and one-half pounds



# Our Next-Door Neighbor

*By* Basil Heathcote

***Lower California, whose history is linked with stirring tales of high adventure, of pirates, and Spanish soldiery, is today a land of quaint Mexican towns, fascinating old missions and tropical vegetation. Gay guitars still fill the soft sea-air with music of old Spain and romantic Mexico.***

NOTHING can remain inviolate in these days of the universal globe trotter. Few corners of the earth escape from the seekers after the mysterious unknown. Perhaps the most potent barrier to invasion is dearth of water and right at our door is a little strip of country that possesses so many qualities of a real desert that until the last few years it has remained almost unknown to us. Even in these days of the auto tourists, few visitors venture farther down the peninsula than the border towns.

Eighteen miles below San Diego, nestled in a tropical setting, is the sumptuous pleasure resort, Agua Caliente. Nowhere outside of Arabian Nights could one be transported more quickly into a spot of modern magic. The stately palms, semitropical foliage and the outdoor games all lend an atmosphere reminiscent of recreation places of Europe. Here the sky is bluer and clearer, with only an occasional white mist drifting across.

A new era is dawning upon Lower California, thanks to its new highways; and when all of its varied parts are made easy of access, it bids fair to become a "port of call" in the itinerary of the world traveler.

Lower California is a land celebrated in romantic history, and full of natural wonders, curious islands and magnificent old missions; a land of marvelous scenic beauty, of glorious sunrises and superb sunsets. A journey through it reveals stretch after stretch of shining sea-strands, of seemingly boundless beaches that extend far into the purple distance, of stark mountains marked by sharp granite peaks. The road loops and climbs, peering suddenly over a precipitous cliff and then abruptly veering off toward great lonesome heaps of rocks that loom ominously in the distance. The air is thin and dry and as we drive along signs of water grow fewer and fewer. Dull green thirst-stunted shrubs sit hungrily along either side of the road, no friendly trees to cast their cooling shade. In the distance the desert stretches as far as the eye can see, and over it curves the blue dome of heaven, clear as the tone of a silver bell.

It is an old land and yet a new one—old in history, but new to the present generation; long it was the ancient scene of romance, love and conquest.

The greatest charm of Lower California lies in its old missions, one of which, San Ignacio, is the most superbly beautiful of all the missions built by the old padres. Those who have rapturized over the next most splendid of them, the Mission of the San Xavier del Bac, south of Tucson, Arizona, will stand in speechless admiration before the glorious and imposing church of San Ignacio. It was built of cut stone by a pious Queen of Spain, at a cost of over a million and a half. Words can not describe its beauty; it must be seen to be appreciated. Other of the old missions have all the quaint charm of our own California missions, yet about these of Lower California there clings an alluring atmosphere of even greater romance.

The first mission was founded by the Jesuit Order at Loreto in 1697. The Jesuits established a marvelous chain that extended along the coast and interior, and the history of their adventures and martyrdoms is an exciting one. In 1767 the King expelled them from here and replaced them by Franciscan friars under Father Junipero Serra.

On the usual small scale maps, Lower California appears to be merely a shoestring, due to its extreme length—800 miles, as compared with its width, which varies from 170 to sixty miles. Yet it contains an area, exclusive of islands, equal to that of New York and New Jersey put together. It was only through an oversight that we did not annex it along with California in 1848, on the principle that "the tail goes with the hide." It has never been considered an asset to Mexico, and our possession of it would bring us nearly 800 miles nearer Panama.

Beginning at its northern border, the Sierra del Pinal continues the mountain chains of California in almost a continuous series of parallel ranges down to Cape San Lucas, where they sink intc the sea. Probably the highest peak is the Cerro del Gigante (The Giant's Crest) near Loreto, which is about 4000 feet above sea level.

On the gulf side the mountains are close to the sea, but on the Pacific side there are extensive plains, plateaus and mesas. Its Pacific coast also differs from the rest of the peninsula in its geological character, inasmuch as the coastal plain is underlain by sedementary rock strata reputed to contain oil in huge quantities. In the northermost and southermost regions are large agricultural areas.

*The oldest resident of the little settlement remaining near the ruins of Santo Domingo.*

*Left: A little local color.*

*Below: A forest of date palms at San Ignacio.*

There are many mines of gold, silver, copper, many of which are still awaiting proper development by capital. Various semi-precious stones are found; beds of sulphur are to be seen; and the strangest of all is a unique salt mine in a crater.

In these mountains are many caves that still preserve traces of the mysterious race that once peopled Lower California, and may have been akin to the still more mysterious white race that worked ancient turquoise mines in our own San Bernardino county in ages past. When the Jesuits come here, three Indian races ruled the peninsula, and all these were savages of the lowest type, wandering about like animals. Yet on the walls of these strange caves, dug out of the living rock by human hands, the Jesuits found primitive paintings in colors: black, yellow, red, green and white, of a vanished people who wore clothing and evidently belonged to a race far superior to the peninsula Indians. The paintings depicted scenes of their daily life and, stranger yet, included animals of far different kinds than those now found in this region.

Lower California is in a semitropical climate, yet rain rarely falls upon it; although it frequently falls in both the gulf and Pacific on either side of it. Another marvel of the region at the head of the gulf that still puzzles scientists is to see rain falling out of a sky without a rain cloud in sight!

It is the lack of rain, but still more of proper reservoirs and aqueducts, that retards agriculture in this land of wonderful possibilities. One of the strangest phenomena of the land is the underground flow of its streams, and the occasional geysering out of water from the cliffs of a canyon in huge jets that thus create a stream of water large enough to irrigate thousands of acres. There are no real rivers and only a few streams that flow all the year.

Cactus grows everywhere. The most common is the Optunia, one variety of which bears an edible fruit of which the natives are very fond. It is eaten raw, dried and preserved, and is also popular in the form of a fermented drink, which is made by pressing out the juice from this fruit.

The cardon, or giant thistle, is the largest of all desert plants, attaining the height of some fifty or sixty feet. Another species of cacti peculiar to Lower California is the cirio, which attains the height of a tree, but grows in one pole-like stem, thick at the base and tapering to a point. It is soft and punky in texture with a hollow interior.

The ocotilla reaches a height of eight or ten feet and is tipped in season with brilliant scarlet flowers. Dry ocotillas make a splendid fire for the desert camper. The cholla is an especially vicious variety, being covered with long and very sharp spines.

Lower California engages in many unusual industries; but one of the greatest of these is the extraordinary range of its agriculture; for a land that can raise both wheat and bananas unites the advantages of both the temperate and the tropic zones. Wherever there is water, large and often unique crops are raised. In the Mexicali district, one finds splendid cotton fields which produce a world famous fiber. In some sections, bananas ripen easily, as may be seen at San Bartolo, where we also find the sugar cane.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

## CARE OF THE BODY

tion to the host of ailments troubling this body of ours!

• • •

### Vertigo

This is one of the commonest symptoms of scores and scores of ailments. It means dizziness. It may come from a hundred different sources and of course, its solution is bound up with its source.

Dizziness may be nothing more than a mental aberration. We expect it when we do certain things and we get it when we expect it. But in the majority of cases, it comes from other troubles.

The periodic bilious attack has vertigo as one of its leading symptoms. This, of course, means that when the liver is congested and the stomach "upset"—that when we have eaten too much and abused our digestive system too severely—we become dizzy. Quite naturally so!

Certain phases of high blood pressure produce dizziness, especially when we arise too suddenly, or bend our heads down, or get up from a stooping position, or even from an ordinary sitting position.

Of course, then we can prevent dizziness only by getting up slowly and guarding ourselves against falling.

Dizziness comes as one of the after-effects of a long-standing condition of syphilis—that is, at the tabes dorsalis period or preinsanity phase.

On the other hand, dizziness may come from poorly fitting glasses, from glasses that should be changed or from the necessity for glasses.

It is also a symptom of pelvic dislocations, especially of a tipped uterus, which is one of the commonest of them all, a loaded intestine, pressure against the prostate, splenic enlargement and prolapsus of the intestines or abdominal viscera. All of these may produce vertigo or dizziness.

In short, we can enumerate at least one hundred different causes. The main thing to understand is that when persistent vertigo exists, the patient should try to right the gastrointestinal system The quickest relief is vomiting and enemas. He should then take to bed.

If dizziness comes on as a precursor of other diseases, it would be best for the patient to take to bed, drink lots of water, induce vomiting and take enemas until the condition disappears.

If it is associated with biliousness, massage the liver and do the same things mentioned in the above paragraph.

A symptom itself—yet it may be a forerunner of more serious disease.

It comes on before a stroke of apoplexy, before fainting or before an epileptic spasm.

As a forerunner of other diseases, it is one of nature's danger signals.

It is nasty, disagreeable and one of the most uncomfortable symptoms of disease—yet it has its function in warning us how to get rid of it.

Follow the measures I have given you and you will generally avoid the more serious consequences that are invariably associated with this symptom.

• • •

### Post-Maternal Care

In our discussion of eugenics we often speak of hygiene, heredity, the bettering of the race and other factors dealing with children. We also speak of the process of training for motherhood.

Perhaps many of us do not understand that this training should continue after the child is born. It is not sufficient that the mother physically, mentally and spiritually adapt herself before she gives birth to the child. It is as important that she maintain this development following the birth of the child.

The changes which take place in the maternal tissues are profound. Nature undergoes a great revolution in the process of childbirth and mothers should understand these fundamental changes and obey the laws of good sound common sense accordingly.

For instance, we consider the abdomi-


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May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently.
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LLD.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
FATHER T. J. McDONALD,
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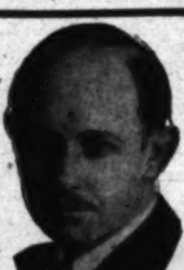

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There are also many small groves of oranges and other citrus fruits.

Olive groves, some of them very old, are numerous, and the finest of olive oil can be had from them. Some of these olive trees that were planted by the mission padres are huge and very productive, such as the famous one at San Xavier that gives nearly seventy barrels of olives a year. Specially notable are the date palms, most of which were planted by the early padres, who also had a kindly and thoughtful habit of planting them not only at the missions but at the isolated water holes of the peninsula. Some of these ancient date palms are now gigantic. There is an amazing forest of them at San Ignacio, where they have grown into a veritable jungle. There are over 200,000 palms in this group, most of whose fruit, amounting to hundreds of tons, is wasted; for men can harvest the fruit of only the outside palms.

Grapes grow in many places; and much wine is made from them. Figs are also at home here; and the total yield is very great. Some of those from a ranch near Ensenada are as large as oranges and have an exquisite flavor. Unusual is the jojoba, which produces a fruit quite like an almond, and whose oil is reputed to be good for cancer. When roasted, it is made into a drink by the natives, who aver that it is as good as chocolate.

Another unusual industry is that of the valuable carey (tortoise-shell,) which is exported in quantities. Also various articles are manufactured out of it for local sale or exportation. The gulf abounds in both the tortoise shell turtle, some of which are three feet long, and the common turtle, called cahuama, and is a favorite dish of the coast people. From cahuama they extract an oil that is especially good for those who have trouble with their lungs or suffer from debility. Tortugas (Turtle) Bay on the Pacific Coast just below the bay of Sebastian Vizcaino, gets its name from the huge quantities of cahuama found there and to a lesser degree at Magdalena Bay.

There are many sharks in the Gulf of California, so much so that its largest island is called Isiya de Tiburon (Shark Island.) Many coastal folk therefore devote themselves to shark hunting, when all other means of livelihood fail them.

Despite its ill-name, the shark is one of the most useful creatures of the seas, as regards man's wants; for nearly every bit of it can be profitably used. But the Lower Californians only make use of the shark's fins, which they cut off and export to China, the rest of the fish being thrown away.

From Magdalena Bay the natives formerly carried on an important trade in orchilla, a yellow dye plant that grows wild and was profitably exported, until the cheaper aniline dyes put it out of business.

Two other wild plants still furnish novel industries, damiana, and oregano or wild marjoram. Huge quantities of both are annually exported. The aromatic damiana leaves are better than those of Mexico, and have valuable medicinal properties; besides which the natives use it as tea. An old Indian custom is to dose brides with it for a few weeks before their wedding. The use of marjoram as a condiment makes valuable the wild growth of oregano.

*The Mission of San Ignacio, built in 1728. This mission is probably the best preserved of all the missions in either of the Californias.*

Copyright, Touring Topics.

*The road loops and turns on its way to Ensenada.*

Along the Pacific Coast of the peninsula are two other interesting industries, one of which is the gathering of the murex, a shining shellfish that gives a royal purple dye long famous in the Mediterranean. It is deep in color, and is used for dying here to good purpose by the color-loving Mexicans. Potash was also extracted from seaweed on this shore of the Pacific at two establishments, only one of which is operating at the present time.

Lower California's mineral wealth is still largely undeveloped, due to lack of the necessary capital and the modern mining engineering methods and machinery. In some locations the lack of water hampers progress; but water could be developed.

At one time there were over 500 mines in operation on the peninsula; most of them in a small way, but owing to deterrents above mentioned, added to the cost of transportation to markets, and other factors, all gradually tended to close down these first attempts at developing a splendid mining country.

Lead and zinc have been mined in lesser quantities, and there are said to be large beds of excellent iron ore that never have been worked, so far. Tin has also been found, according to official reports, although the location is not given. A scientific and thorough exploration of the peninsula by up-to-date American mining engineers may quite likely discover some commercially workable deposits of this valuable metal.

In these same mountains, especially in the sierras of Tecate, Mexicali and El Rosario are also found various semi-precious stones, such as opals (of two varieties,) fine garnets, aquamarines, turquoise, hyacinth and richly colored tourmalines. The tourmaline belt extends from Palomar Mountain in San Diego county down through the northern section of Lower California.

At Calambt gold mining camp, nuggets of gold have been found that weighed nearly four and one-half pounds each. Evidently this whole northern district is underlaid by gold bearing rocks, for the mud geysered to the surface by the volcanoes of Los Volcanos contains particles of gold, doubtless from ancient and now deeply buried gold veins or placers.

There are a number of silver mines in the peninsula, especially in the southern district, and some of them were formerly quite famous, such as the celebrated El Real de San Antonio de Triunfo, situated only fifteen miles from La Paz. According to historical accounts this mine was worked by Manuel de Osio in 1748, just after he had made quite a dazzling fortune by working the northern pearl beds of the gulf. Don Manuel was a successful pearler, but probably not so good at mining, for he finally abandoned it after investing all his pearl money in it.

Copper is scattered throughout the peninsula, and there are notable mines of it now in full operation; several of them having lately installed the latest mining machinery and methods for the production of the metal. One of the largest and most famous copper mines in the world is operated in Santa Rosalia by Rothschild Company. Near this mine, the company has built up a village for its Mexican employees.

Several mines in Lower California produce arsenic, in combination with other metals; and here also there is room for extensive operations. Valuable beds of sulphur lie on the surface of the Volcano of Los Tres Virgenes; and there are large gypsum beds on San Marcos Island that are now being extensively developed for exportation especially for the manufacture of wall board.

Beds of natural paint—red ochre and brown ochre—are reported in the sierras; and there are also huge amounts of colored building stones, useful to the architect. The deposits of beautiful Mexican onyx are especially noteworthy, and as this brings $10 a cubic foot in the United States, its exploitation should be even more profitable than it is. At Onyx (El Marmol) a large Mexican onyx deposit is now being mined. It is cut into huge slabs and then hauled to the sea coast, where it is shipped to San Diego. Later it is sawed into boards, facings, and fixtures to adorn soda-fountains, hotel lobbies, banks and other buildings.

Indeed, unusual and picturesque is Lower California. The shimmering coastal plains, the mighty sierras, palm shaded oases and mysterious deserts sentineled by great cactus plants all enhance the charm of this extraordinary peninsula. Gazing into the moonlight from the barred windows of the fascinating missions one is reminded that here, at least, romance is still a reality and that the appeal of beauty is eternal, especially when the Inner Light still gleams from the portals of these ancient shrines and illumines scenes with memories of historic conquest and the glamour of storied centuries.

# THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

## By J. P. Glass

### *Ida McKinley, Who of All the Women of the White House, Had the Saddest Life*

IF DOLLY MADISON was the gayest and happiest of all the Presidents' wives, Ida McKinley certainly was the most tragic. She takes her place in history as a woman for whom misfortunes multiplied.

Life began joyously for her, but soon descended to depths of misery from which it never escaped.

She had one recompense. Like Jefferson, William McKinley was the ideal husband and the perfect lover.

Ida Saxton and her sister Mary had completed their school days and gone to Europe in 1870 on a seven-month tour with a party of young ladies of their own age. They returned home amid the pleasurable excitement which rocked the society of every inland community in those days, when trips to Europe were uncommon events.

Into her life, ushered by her father, came Major William McKinley, a young veteran of the Civil War, handsome and, despite his humble birth, distinguished in appearance. People turned in the streets to look at him, and inquired of friends his name.

Saxton was a wise father. He believed that even a wealthy girl should be able to take care of herself. He had placed Ida in his bank, and she was so successful as a business woman she was able to run it in his absence.

Wisely, he foresaw that McKinley would make a splendid husband for his daughter. None was happier than he when their troth was plighted. They were married January 25, 1871, and began housekeeping in a home given to them by Saxton.

Never did a young couple start married life more auspiciously. But it was fated that all the wise forethought of her father, and all the tender devotion of her husband could not avert a tragic existence for Ida McKinley.

On Christmas Day, 1871, a daughter was born to her. A second arrived on April 1, 1873. But in the same month, Mrs. McKinley's mother died. Soon the second baby was lost. And before three years had passed her first born was gone, too. This succession of bereavements was too much for her. Her mind staggered under the burden of her sorrows and it was a long time before she could be brought back to even a semblance of living. She was to be an invalid for the rest of her life.

Mr. McKinley rose steadily. He became Congressman, Governor of Ohio, President. But all the time he was the most devoted of husbands.

On September 6, 1901, an assassin's bullet felled the President as he was visiting the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo. Almost his first thought, as he waited for an ambulance, was for Mrs. McKinley.

To his secretary, Cortelyou, he whispered, "My wife—be careful how you tell her."

But that frail individual, who had been resting at the home of John G. Milburn, president of the exposition, exerted a strength of will that was astounding. In this extremity she became the nurse and comforter.

In the darkening twilight of Friday, September 13, realizing that death was near, the President asked for Mrs. McKinley and she went to him for the last time, leaning heavily on Secretary Cortelyou's arm.

Friends withdrew, as she leaned over Mr. McKinley to kiss him and his arm stole around her neck. Hours passed but still she remained with him.

"I want to go too," she murmured feebly as he lay suffering.

"We must all go, we must all go," he rejoined.

The night advanced. Consciousness was gone and the final journey was at hand. Mrs. McKinley was led away to wait anxiously for the day when she would follow.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

## CARE OF THE BODY

weight and instead, loses. She is constantly oppressed in the abdomen. She must go to bed at seven o'clock every night—otherwise, she is exhausted. She has no inclination for the usual diversions of a woman of her age. Children no longer interest her. Group life is obnoxious. A church to her is antisocial. She is a recluse—a hermit.

Of course, she is typically constipated. She has pains of neuritis and pains of rheumatism. She has pains in the head and pains in the neck.

The description of her pains would keep a diagnostician busy for half an hour.

In short, she is a typical neurotic!

One could go into an analysis of her physical disorders and write up a whole case report!

She has been fed medicine by a dozen different doctors. She has been punched and mauled—baked and roasted! She has had psychic treatments. She has tried everything from New Thought to electric iron rings! Yet very little has helped her!

I had every phase of her problem—yet I knew that something was lacking. There was something missing. The picture did not fit.

All of the things she tried should have yielded results but they did not.

Then finally, one day, she "broke." She told her story. It was again a tragedy of a disordered married life. Practically from the first week of her marriage she found that she was mismated and so did her husband. If she was anything like what I saw, I could not blame him very much!

Nevertheless, they were never intended for each other. It was a marriage of opportunity rather than of love.

Their conjugal relationship was disastrous from the very start. An unwanted pregnancy, a too great brutality, an unsatisfied sexual desire—these were the early developments.

He thought that all he needed was his virile strength rather than the knowledge and the education to keep on loving painstakingly.

It is not the reproductive sexual experience which most women crave as the alpha and omega of their lives. It is rather the long courtship—physical, mental and spiritual—which they want and need.

This was lacking. Sexual incompatibility arose from the very start. He was satisfied but she was not.

This led to sexual irritability. It was but one step to quarrelsomeness and another step to proved infidelity.

Then came the bitter denunciations—the throwing-up of past crimes and discords to each other.

This is a story ten years old.

Shift the details around a bit. Vary the individual equations and you can multiply it by the scores of thousands.

For one happy marriage there are five hundred unhappy ones.

Yet it is all related.

The nervous discord, the disharmony and the domestic chaos—all contribute their full share to the typical constipation, neuroticism and sexual difficulties.

Good health is inexorably bound up with twenty-four hours per day of happy domestic life.

This is far more true with women than with men, for to them, love, sex, home and children mean infinitely more than they do to any man.

The true physician must be more than a physiologist—more than one who understands his own particular work—whether he be allopath, osteopath, chiropractor or anything else! He must understand life in its greater significance! He must be a sociologist! He must be broad and liberal in his views and ignore, to a large extent, the repressions and inhibitions applied by stupid convention!

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# OAK

*Another of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the year; selected by the editor of Century Magazine*

## By WILSON FOLLETT

"A hop of it over there go through," the old man would say passionately, "—if we ever do get that route put by here, and mail coming every day to our very door in a government wagon, I tell you what; the first day that wagon comes down this road I shut up the doors of my shop and I walk up this lane and I open the box and I take out my Boston paper and sit right down on the grass here with my back up against that elm tree and I read that paper through from the first headline clean on to the want ads—and let anybody stop me that can! That's what I calculate to do, and I'll do it, too—if it's ten o'clock in the forenoon!"

Joel Ames Edwards could not remember when he had first heard Grandfather Alonzo Ames talk hopefully about the mail route that had not yet come. Joel was eleven now. From the age of six he had spent all of every summer on his grandfather's farm. All that time he had heard his grandfather speak of the day when the mail would come along their road in a government wagon.

When the old man touched on this subject, a trace of pardonable exaggeration came into his speech. "To our very door," was his inexact phrase. The mail would actually be deposited in a box on a post at the edge of the road; and grandmother would be the one to step forth from the side door and peer into the box. Joel could see her doing this, her blue apron thrown up over her head if it was raining.

He couldn't, himself, quite take in the importance of the consummation which was to them so very important. Nevertheless, his grandfather succeeded in communicating to Joel a vicarious excitement about the mail route. The boy mightn't himself have any use for mail, daily or other, delivered "to our very door," or fetched from the postoffice. But he did adore his grandfather; and what was important to that austere white-bearded old man was going to be important to his grandson, once he caught a glimmer of its existence. Alonzo Ames had contrived to make the mail route so momentous to the boy that it sometimes entered into his dreams on the winter nights when he was at home in town.

Grandfather Ames built wagons. Down the lane through the orchard, in the valley traversed by the brook from the pond, there was a wheelwright shop, with power from a water wheel at the dam, and ten steps from it was the tiny blacksmith shop. Grandfather Ames built the wagons out of oak grown on wooded acres of his own, and out of iron hammered to the solidity of his own ideal on his own anvils, with hammers that he had also made. Every afternoon at ten minutes of five he stopped his operations, harnessed gray Dolly into the democrat wagon and set out for the village, to get—with whatever kitchen provisions were on grandmother's list—the mail.

"Bring me a letter from Daniel, 'Lon," grandmother would nearly always call after him. She would be standing by the well, her hand shading her eyes if it were sunny, the blue apron flung up over her head if there were a drizzle.

Joel always went with his grandfather on this ride. It was three miles and seventeen rods from the curb of the well house to the grain platform of Fred V. Jenkins (hay, grain, feed, hardware, provisions, general merchandise—postoffice.) Grandfather had measured it more than once with a piece of white flannel tied to the rim of his near wheel. The total for fifty years ran into miles—"more than a small fortune if you had it in dollars," Alonzo Ames would say.

There were other ways in which Joel's young mind was charged with the details of his grandfather's precision about everything. He knew that the giant sledge hammer had a head weighing seventeen pounds two ounces, and that when it stood on that head in its corner the tip of the handle was exactly thirty-six inches from the floor. He could never forget the bet he saw his grandfather win in the blacksmith shop with that hammer—a bet to which Alonzo Ames was no party—by grasping the tip of the handle and turning it a slow, unhurried full circle through horizontal to vertical and on clear round to its original position, by the sheer inexorable power of a forearm tanned like bacon. Precision tinged the old man's memory of his own handiwork. He knew the age of any wagon he had made, as he did that of any acquaintance, by its birth date. This very democrat wagon in which they daily went for the mail he had built in the winter of 1884—"your mother was eleven then, my boy."

The express wagon, which they took on days when sacks of grain had to be brought, was older—1878. And the heavy blue farm wagon, used for rough work on the place, that was the oldest of all, 1873; and, in its fresh paint and newly set tires, the newest looking.

It was not, though, the oldest of grandfather's extant creations. One day when he and Joel drove on an errand that took them along the back road they met a battered, paintless and down-at-heels farm wagon wobbling noisily behind a cadaverous horse, the seedy driver of which mumbled greetings through a tobacco-stained beard. Grandfather scrutinized the outfit from narrowed gray eyes. "I built that in 1867," he said when it had passed. And, after a silence: "Joe Littlepage never did take any care of things—any more than of himself." He looked unaccountably grave and absent and said no more for a long time. Joel, somehow, never dared to say anything when his grandfather looked like that.

At Jenkins's, grandfather would do the errands on his list. Joel would scamper across the road to play with the minister's two sons until they saw, at the center of its moving cloud of dust, the mail wagon posting over the hill into the main street of the village. He would then scuttle back to the store, because he liked, when the sacks were opened behind the postoffice partition of glassed boxes, to see the mail pop into this compartment and that, with a special eye to his grandfather's No. 31, and a specially jealous catch of the breath whenever a letter or journal apparently aimed at this target shot instead into 29 or 33.

Joel was not the only one who experienced a tension during these few minutes, or who was fascinated by the speed with which Mis' Stella Harcourt performed these familiar motions. The talk, at other times animated, dwindled to murmurs. Everyone stood in a huddle about the delivery wicket. Women who had come in to make purchases gave their orders self-consciously and slipped out as if they were being stared at. It was a species of rite, this sorting of the mail. When it was completed and the wicket shot up the atmosphere changed on the instant. A discomfort suddenly melted. It was like the change of pitch on getting out of Sunday morning meeting.

*Standing in the open barn door, grandmother would open her mail.*

"Well, my boy, I guess we can go along home now, can't we?" grandfather would say, as if it were Joel who had kept the expedition waiting. A yoke of oxen couldn't have started his grandfather home until the mail was in. Once, when the mail wagon had had a hot box coming across Chiswick Flat, they had waited until Fred Jenkins had to pull down and light the swinging kerosene lamps with tin reflectors. Grandmother had set a lighted hand lamp in the kitchen window, but she herself sat in the dark of the sitting-room, to watch for their carriage lamp. Grandfather charged the delay to anything and everything but its real cause; the lateness of the mail slipped in at the end, as a kind of afterthought. "Oh," said Grandmother Ames. She had lived with Alonzo Ames since 1859.

Ordinarily the mail was on time for all practical purposes. In the democrat wagon, jogging down the main street to the Burnt Swamp turn, grandfather would edge the Boston paper open with his right hand, the reins lying in his left, and look at the weather predictions, with a judicious after-glance at the sky. And if it were a Presidential year, or there was an important antitrust suit going on, or some great public disaster had left yesterday's reader in suspense, he would pass the reins over to Joel and let him hold them for perhaps a mile, though with half an eye on the road. Grandfather was one of those Olympian, incomprehensible beings who not only read the editorial page, complete, but could actually see sense in political cartoons.

It was grandfather's theory that the newspaper should be taken in by Joel and put by the two-burner reading lamp, and that the letters should stay in his own coat pocket (the coat lying on the wagon seat) until he had resumed the coat for supper. "Let all things be done decently and in order," he would quote. Grandmother, on the other hand, wanted to know whether there were letters; and if there were any for her she wanted them. She would go out to the barn, always ask the same definite questions, always receive the same non-committal answers from grandfather and end by fishing the letters out of the pocket for herself. Thus she got her letters and grandfather got the satisfaction of airing his theory once more—including, for good measure, the dictum that women, who always resolved a newspaper into its sections instead of reading it in one piece, weren't fitted by nature to cope with anything less than a bound book.

If there were, for grandmother, mail from Uncle Daniel or Aunt Sarah, or from Joel's mother, she would open it at once and, standing in the open barn door, read it first then and there by the late afternoon light. But if there were an envelope in an unrecognized hand she would guess at its identity, hold it up to the lamplight and make the meal a conclave of joint speculation.

After supper grandfather sat down by the reading lamp in his great easy chair and folded the Boston paper neatly open at the editorial page. And then Joel and Martha Ames, the boy of eleven and the wisp of a grandmother, suddenly became of exactly an age and put in an hour giggling together. For Grandfather Ames no sooner began to read than he began to go to sleep. He went to sleep with greater and greater frequency as the hour passed—his eyes glazing as he stared at the print, his head and his lids drooping simultaneously, until in the end his head nodded low enough to snap him awake with a jerk. Joel and his grandmother thought it immensely funny. They never tired of it, and by the end of the hour their joy would approach hysteria. As soon as he began to droop they gazed at him with a fascinated excitement; when he began to nod they grinned at each other, choking; when the culminating nod came and his head jerked upright, a look of surprised, slightly injured dignity on his countenance, they giggled outright. And Alonzo Ames never minded this. It was the one occasion in life on which Joel dared laugh overtly at the one living man whom he perfectly feared, and loved to fear. Grandfather Ames would smile a sheepish and kindly smile. "Well, my boy, I guess it looks as if I've gone about fur enough for one day."

And before Joel was asleep in the great carved four-poster upstairs, he would hear grandfather wind the shelf clock in the sitting-room—twelve burring turns with the key shaped like a crank, worn smooth by fifty years of the same thumb.

Joel half saw why it was that men would sometimes drive eight and ten miles to get Alonzo Ames to file a saw for them, and be actually pleased if they had to wait half the morning for it. It wasn't altogether the manifest superiority of the work done by a man who couldn't bear to do anything with mere average competence.

# The Stage Lion Who Swallowed a Hornet

By Clifford McBride


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# Care of the Body

*By*
Philip M. Lovell
*N. D.*

### Dementia "Domesticia"

Family—home—wife—husband — children—these become as deep-rooted in our systems as life itself. The chains of family ties and marital relationships affect not only our social structure—our economic existence—but every phase of our health.

I say this from a vast clinical observation where I have seen practically every type of man's ailments.

They are not only to be considered from the laboratory's or clinician's viewpoint but also from the deeper ties whose significance can be understood only when one has experienced their grip.

Perhaps a few illustrations would be more graphic than a simple statement of physiology.

Mr. "M" is a man in robust health, having had practically no serious ailment from childhood until the present day. His age is thirty-seven. He is prosperous in business and a man of good habits.

All of a sudden he begins to go down He becomes morose and irritable. His food does not digest well. His complexion becomes sallow. He avoids people. Places of amusement no longer interest him. Introspection and self-pity occupy a large part of his life. His blood pressure has gone down severely and occasionally there are albumin and casts in his urin specimen. He says he also suffers periodic attacks of vertigo.

What's the trouble?

I have tried to state the physical problem but the true cause I have not presented. The real trouble is dementia "domesticia," a new type of ailment which I have coined for the occasion.

In short, Mr. "M" is having trouble with his wife. She has been unfaithful to him. They are constantly quarreling and he, in turn, has been unfaithful to her. Sexual infidelity has been built up on sexual incompatibility.

They are compelled to live together—they have two children. They have built up a place in their sphere of society.

They are both moral cowards—afraid to face the issue. They are more intent upon their personal, economic and social security than upon the solution of their domestic troubles.

Every "scrap" is a stomach attack—a night of sleeplessness—a day of worry. Each series of bitter denunciations produces its quota of nervous depression, physical exhaustion, and above all, the pitiful self-focus and self-pity. Each considers himself or herself greatly aggrieved—a victim of the other.

My frank opinion is that there is not a thing physically wrong with them—that ninety-nine and nine-tenths of the entire problem is domestic.

He is a family man—she, a family woman—but they are not for each other. The trouble is that they cannot make up their minds to separate and they cannot make up their minds to live together.

Adaptation and adjustment are difficult. They are too set in their ways—too old in their growth—too inflexible in their attitudes! Instead of making the best of a bad bargain, they are still at the period where each is trying to undermine the other. Hatred breeds hatred. Discord breeds discord. And thus on the merry tale goes until sooner or later it ends in the divorce court with its grand finale—in the nervous breakdown with its anticlimax, with the disintegration and dissolution of everything that is fine and decent in both of them!

The physical problem of health goes hand in hand with the domestic problem of discord and disharmony.

Mrs. "D" is a typical example of a rundown woman. She climbs a step and she gasps for breath. She tries to gain


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# OAK

*Another of the Sixteen Best*

*The stroke pealed and echoed among the August foliage.*

That such a man could be left wanting R.F.D. the way his grandfather did—that any government on earth could know that he wanted it and still not break a leg to give it to him—was more than Joel could get through his eleven-year-old head.

One night toward the middle of August there was excitement. Joel and his grandfather had been late starting for the postoffice, and it was dusk when, in the middle of Burnt Swamp, they met Abijah Ray driving home in his buggy. "Well, she's come!" Abijah sang out in his high, throaty whine. "Got my notice right here"—he slapped a coat pocket—"and you're a-goin' to git yourn, 'Lon. They're all a-readin' of 'em, back there." He gestured with his whip in the direction of the village.

Grandfather looked at him with a kind of rigidity—the look that made people translate their excitement into such diction as would entitle a man of dignity and sense to recognize that something had been said.

"The mail route," Abijah amplified. "The R.F.D. She's a-comin' sure, this time. Tells you what kind of a box to git, 'n' where to locate her, 'n' all about it."

Grandfather gave a hardly audible whistle. Then his excitement partly wilted and he asked: "Does it say when, 'Bije? When's the point interests me. A promise from the government is like a promise from a woman: not much good except she names the day. I've heard from the government afore now, 'Bije, on one account and another, and I sometimes think the government goes on the principle of Neill Gillson, that was comin' to fix my chimney. He was comin' the Monday, and when I caught him on Wednesday and taxed him with it, he says: 'Wall, I kind o' figgered 'twas a mean man that wouldn't even promise.'"

Abijah Ray scratched his head slowly. "No, it don't say when, eggsackly," he admitted, "but it says we'll be given notice when they're ready to begin."

Grandfather had recovered his casualness. "Oh, well, then, it don't mean a thing," he assured the other. "You can set your heart easy, 'Bije. I guess Burdick is just plannin' on bein' re-elected and gettin' out some campaign literature." Burdick was the Congressman of that district. "If I was you I wouldn't lose no sleep over it till they name the day. S'long 'Bije."

He clucked to gray Dolly. "Some folks just naturally believe everything they're told," he said to Joel after awhile. Nevertheless, he coaxed Dolly to a pace that made her turn her head back several times, as if her feelings were hurt. At the postoffice grandfather did not open the long, thick envelope which had come, under the government's frank, into his box; but he did join the group of his country neighbors who were reading their identical inclosures to each other, with a fusillade of questions and speculations. Also he borrowed Fred Jenkin's mail order catalog, a volume endlessly fascinating to Joel because of its illustrated pages of fishing tackle, firearms and boats. That night grandfather spread out the mail order catalog by the lamp; and when he had conned it he got out a quire of ruled writing paper and with inexorable and slow method, indited, signed, sealed, directed and stamped a letter. To grandmother's legitimate curiosity his replies were neatly evasive. But Joel, after he had heard the clock wound, heard the rumble of grandfather Ames voice from the kitchen bedroom, punctuated now and then with intervals which would mean that Martha Ames was being meekly vocal.

And ten days later came the resplendent new aluminum-painted mail box with a door at one end, a red signal flag to hoist and the word "Ames" in bold black capitals. Grandfather did not open the package at the store. But when, at home, it was unwrapped, he set it in the glow of the reading lamp, and both he and grandmother spent so much time looking at it that once more the old man forgot to put on his usual entertainment. And once more Joel lay awake to the rumble of his grandfather's voice.

He awoke to early morning light and the most magical sound of his young world: the clink-clink, clink-clink, musical and metallic, of the water wheel penetrating the rush of the unchained water that drove it. This was another of the things, connected with Alonzo Ames, of which Joel's consciousness had begun much farther back than his memory could reach. It was the sound that filled, as a tapestried background, all his specially beautiful dreams; but let its actuality begin when he was within earshot, and it would pull him unceremoniously up from the seventh stratum of a boy's sleep. On this sunny morning he answered the magnetic call in two garments, with the conscientious pause at the back kitchen sink for dabs at his teeth and hair before he fled barefoot down the orchard path, the dew cold on his toes. He had to lie prone for a moment on the plank bridge across the brook trench and peer back under, where in the redoubled rush of shadowy waters from the opened gate the small mud pickerel struggled to keep from making tailway. But it was a shorter moment than usual. Running on, he came to where his grandfather stood by the huge power grindstone at the side of the shop, putting on to the newest, shiniest, and sharpest of his axes an edge that was nothing less than sacramental.

"Hello, my boy. Up so soon, eh?" It was the fashion of his instinctive delicacy to ignore the spell which his water-run machinery and its noises had always exerted upon his grandson. He never twitted younger folk with their shy enthusiasms.

Joel did not see how any human being could dream of the possibility of improving the razor edge of this particular ax. Yet here was grandfather pressing it against the huge stone with the gentle rotary twist of which he was master, then rubbing off with a horny thumb the drops of rust-red water which the bright blade collected from the dripping spigot in the bucket above, then pressing some more. He couldn't have taken more subtle pains with this edge if he had been the King's chief executioner preparing to escort the Lord High Chancellor to the block.

"Well, my boy, shall we shut the gate?" he said at last. This "we" was the special dispensation that, perhaps three times in a summer, let Joel touch true sublimity. He darted into the back shop, flung himself over the lathe bench and seized the long handle that projected diagonally from the wheel house into the far corner of the room. As he pulled it back and forth in slow strokes, closing inch by ratcheted inch the heavy water gate at the flume, the clink-clink, clink-clink of the wheel slowed down—slowed down—stopped. The swish and tumult of the waters in the walled trench dwindled too, until it was only the regular trickle of the brook through crevices of the dam. Down under their shaded home of plank bridge, the small mud pickerel would now lie quiet again among the leaning weeds, their noses still pointed upstream. There was a deafening quality in the sudden silence, through which he heard, from the front shop, the silken-and-velvet whisper of the ax blade taking its ultimate polish from the whetstone that always lay on the tool bench.

For what? It was clear, at breakfast in the kitchen, that grandmother knew all about it. Presently she drew Joel out into the back kitchen and, from the full cookie jar, a huge crock, thrust upon him a great double handful of yesterday's hermits. "There, Joel, you'll want to be going along with your grandfather, and I want you should take these." And he had to find his coat, for pocket room.

His grandfather had trundled the farm wagon out the sliding door into the yard and removed its seat. He was harnessing Dolly on the barn floor. Now he backed her skillfully between the shafts and buckled the traces. The ax and crosscut saw were lying on the floor of the wagon, the head of the ax wrapped in a burlap sack. Grandfather had hung his jumper on one of the stakes. With the reins, he climbed in himself, over the wheel. Dolly stood; and the tongue-tied Joel, standing at the corner of the well house, felt his heart begin to thump with a kind of small ache.

Grandfather Ames looked at him, grave, unsmiling. "Well, my boy—?" he said.

Joel snatched up his bulging coat from the well curb. "Oh, can I? Can I go?" He climbed in, hung his coat on another of the stakes and stood behind grandfather, bracing himself for the lurch of the start. They were off down the lane, Dolly holding back against the grade and letting them delicately over the thank-you-marms. There came the second of delicious rumble on the hollowness of the bridge; then they began to climb gently over rougher going, through a broad pasture grown up with sumac, over an outcropping of sun-warmed ledge at the crest of the rise, and down among swishing bushes. They stopped at a pair of bars at the edge of the thick woodland. Joel hopped down to open the bars and tugged them back into place when the wagon had rolled through into the sudden coolness and dimness.

The wood road descended, becoming mossy and boulder-strewn, so that the farm wagon tilted crazily. Soon Joel began to hear a whispering like distant wind. It turned rapidly into a subdued roar, and in another minute they were fording the bush-grown wasteway, where among cardinal flowers, cat-o'-nine-tails and huge rocks the overflow of the pond made its own labyrinth of channels back into the main stream below. The water swirled round the hubs. Dolly stopped midway, knee deep in enjoyment; grandfather let her stand. Then they pulled up a sharp rise into clear and level woodland bore in a wide curve to the north, and left the wood road for a sunny clearing set about with oak and maple second growth, older, grandfather remarked, than the farm wagon of 1873. They had been working round to the far side of the pond and in toward its shore, in the area from which, every winter, grandfather hauled his next winter's firewood across the ice to the circular saw at the shop.

Any man living within a twelve mile radius, if he had a sputtering of woodsmanship, would have said on entering this clearing, "Alonzo Ames." His ax took down every tree flush to the ground, and every cut looked like the work of a saw. All the brush of a winter's cutting was brought into one pile at the center, and on next seasons snow it would be burned, leaving the place clean shaven.

They drove across it now, toward a gleam of blue and sun sparkle which Joel could make out through the fringe of forest. And suddenly he noticed a single straight oak standing twenty yards from the margin of the cleared space. Last winter's cutting had gone around without touching it. Like trees that have grown in a company, but not too thickly, it went up straight and far without branching, and showed to the most casual glance that stalwart nobility that trees conceal as long as they are crowded.

By this oak Alonzo Ames stopped Dolly and the wagon of 1873; and his silent upward scrutiny verified calculations from date that were, to an eleven-year-old grandson, invisible. Satisfied, he clambered out over the wheel and snapped the hitching weight to Dolly's bridle.

"Hand me the ax, my boy," he said. And then, as Joel did so, unwrapping it, "you better stand here, I guess." He indicated a place to which his chips could not fly—redoubtable chips, edged almost like the ax blade itself, and of a weight and speed to stun.

The old man braced his feet apart, settled into his stance, and swung the ax—a free, leisurely, loose jointed motion that had behind it the two hundred and ten pounds' weight of a terrific bodily efficiency. The stroke pealed and echoed from that sap filled butt and among the August foliage, but with a more muffled decisiveness than if it had been winter, when trees were leafless and the wood

*(Continued on Page Sixteen)*

NEW HUMAN HAND TRUSS

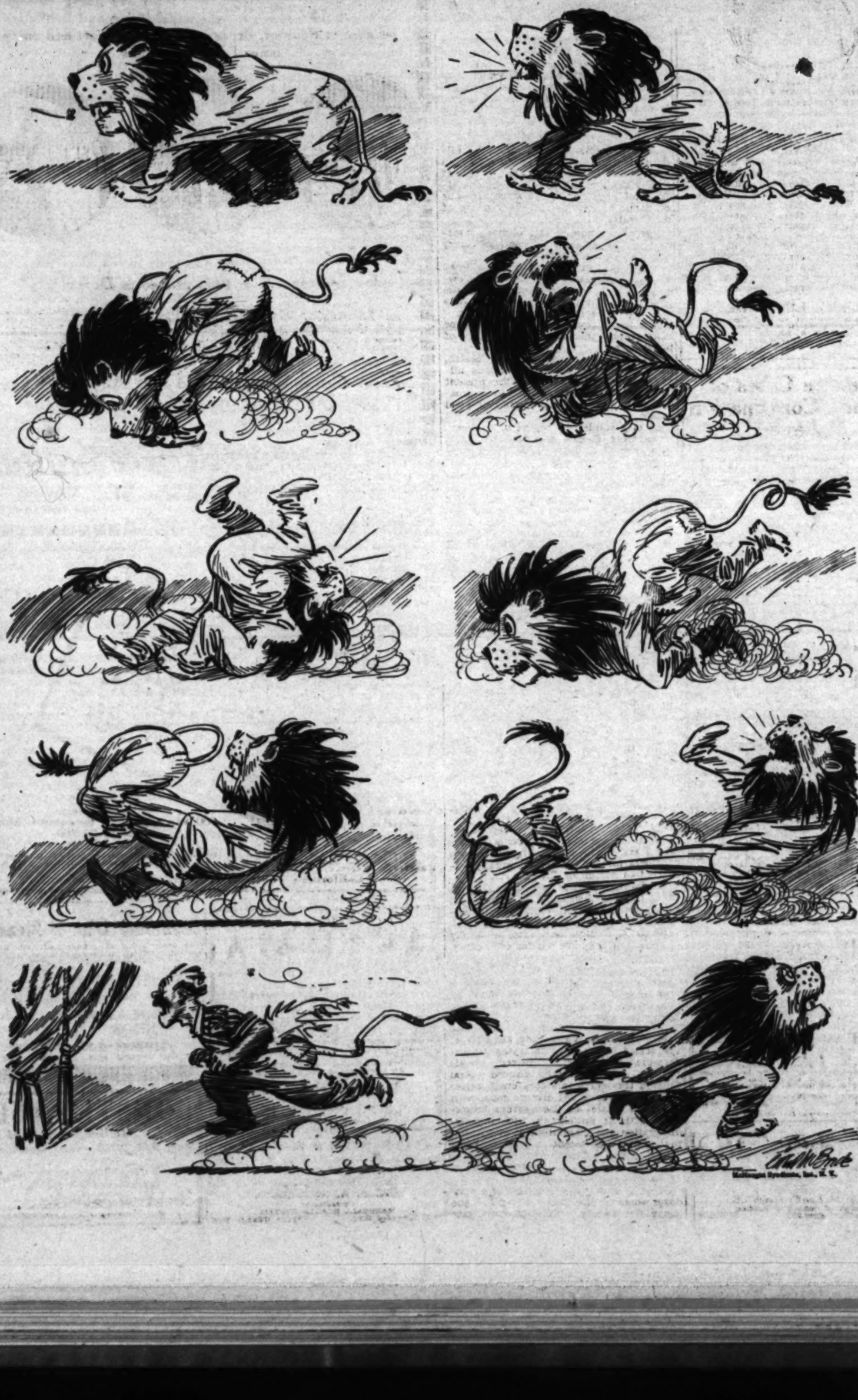
Care of the Body

BUNIONS



# The Stage Lion Who Swallowed a Hornet

By Clifford McBride



*Beauty culture class.*

*Print shop.*

# A CORNER IN VOCATIONS

## By Arnold Prince

***John George Miller may not be "a Jack of all trades," but he is the master of sixty-eight and willing to take on more.***

LIFE has such a way of slipping through our fingers that few have time to learn more than one or two trades, and for those who are in the professions, the limit is generally one. If a movie writer were to describe John George Miller, evening principal of Frank Wiggins Trade School, he probably would refer to him as "The Man Who Knows Sixty-Eight Trades," because he actually has a working knowledge of that many.

Mr. Miller began acquiring trades "shinning" up telegraph poles in Central New Mexico. He was then a boy helping to install a telegraph line for the Santa Fe Central Railroad. He climbed every other pole for 135 miles.

A few years later he was in the Philippines.. That was in the days when the Moros in the southern provinces were still going "juramentado," which means swearing to die killing white men, and his business in the more peaceful regions of the archipelago was to organize trade schools under the careful eye of the Federal Board of Education.

During the World War he was a staff instructor for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, had a pass to all the shipyards, and at various other periods of his career has been a carpenter, electrical engineer in charge of a power plant in New Mexico, machinist, director of manual training and athletics at the State Normal College, Canyon City, Tex., head of mechanics at the Long Beach (Cal.) High School, and a cabinet maker.

The other night Mr. Miller discussed with the writer the intricacies of cake decoration, on the tenth floor of the vast Frank Wiggins Trade School, in the kitchen of a gigantic cafeteria conducted for instruction purposes. A half dozen or more men and women stood at each side of a long table. Each had a paper cone containing a green fluid with which a pattern was being traced on a round, white mold. A young man was passing around the table giving instructions.

Mr. Miller displayed perfect familiarity with the subject of cake decoration and then led the way from the cafeteria to a series of rooms on the floor below. At the far end of the first were some women procuring permanent waves; others sat in chairs having finger waves; two women instructors in trim smocks moved from chair to chair directing the operators. A modern beauty parlor, with the latest equipment, and all the accessories of adornment, was revealed.

Mr. Miller talked as easily about beauty culture (he called it cosmetology) as he had about cake decoration.

There are various, and quite interesting, "bonds" in brick laying, but as the writer seemed to find this subject difficult to discuss intelligently, Mr. Miller courteously switched to sheet metal work, thence to interior decoration, sign painting and airplane designing, as he was passing through a bewildering institution which surely can have few superiors in this country.

Women were turning out dresses, power sewing machines were humming, bevies of operators sat at telephone switchboards, a gigantic printing establishment came into view, then a machine shop, here, seemingly, a newspaper was being published; linotypes clacked and printers in work aprons stood over forms and make up tables. Mr. Miller explained everything patiently and comprehensively.

A condition existing here makes it necessary for Mr. Miller to know sixty-eight trades at least well enough to see they are taught properly. In Los Angeles, more than in any other city in the United States, it is claimed, there is a vigorous demand by adults for instruction.

To meet this demand and that arising from other sources, there are thirty evening schools in this city, the most impressive being the Frank Wiggins Trade School, Venice Boulevard and Olive street, which is part of the public school system, and is both a day school and an evening school. With the completion of the building five years ago the day classes were given in charge of Howard A. Campion, one of the foremost educators in the city, and under his supervision as day principal, the enrollment quickly attained capacity with a large waiting list.

But the demand from the adults who in a majority of instances could not attend a day school grew more insistent. To what extent it actually grew can be judged by an amazing situation last year.

In 1929 no less than 86,000 men and women attended the thirty evening schools, whereas the total enrollment of boys and girls in the junior and senior classes of all the high schools of the city was only 66,000.

Heads of families, owners of small shops, wage earners in the trades, fairly well advanced in years some of them, trudged off to school at the end of their hard workday, determined to improve themselves.

The Board of Education sought to keep pace by steadily adding equipment for these adults at the Frank Wiggins school, and called Mr. Miller to take charge as principal of the evening classes. The "trade extension school," as he calls it. This pleasant and unassuming craftsman, who had been spreading the doctrine of trades over a large portion of the earth, adapted himself quite easily and naturally to his new position.

And now the tide of knowledge-seeking adults grew to really amazing proportions. Mechanics, seamstresses, shop workers, plumbers, bakers, jewelers, accountants, store employees, house builders, steel workers—representatives of all the sixty-eight trades already referred to joined the procession. You may be interested in their earnestness, their determination, their ambition, by getting a few personal close-ups of the individuals themselves.

*Bricklaying.*

Bending over a drawing board in the big drafting room was a dark-haired, sensitive-featured man who is employed during the day by a down-town architectural firm. He is thirty-five years old, has a wife and two children, and is earnestly sure that one day he'd be able to establish his family in a fine home in the city.

Grouped about a generator-set in another part of the building were a half dozen men, exceedingly intent and absorbed in their inspection. These were electricians, and not very far up the ladder in the busy world, but some day—well, some day they'll own their own shops. And if not they'll probably be among the "big shots" of their craft, taking an important place in the life of the community.

Even such a well-equipped institution could not provide all the material needed by such a vast army of workers, and an arrangement was entered into with some of the larger firms and mercantile establishments. One of the latter sent in material for several hundred dresses, and the quality of the work that was done by the women eager to own shops of their own some day can be appreciated from the fact that only 2 per cent of the finished product failed to come up to the high standard set by the firm.

"Every teacher in the evening school is an expert in the trade with which he or she is identified," said Mr. Miller. "If not an expert I soon find it out," he added, a trifle significantly. "One of our teachers in beauty culture is in charge of the shop in one of the biggest hotels in the city. Another is from the shop of one of the city's foremost department stores.

"The superintendent of electricity at one of the biggest motion-picture studios teaches electricity, the cable splicer in charge of Los Angeles' traffic signals is our teacher of his specialty. The foreman of the biggest sign concern in the city teaches here. The man teaching auto brakes is identified with a leading shop. The designer of one of the chief makes of airplanes is the instructor in aeronautics.

From an enrollment of 826 in the evening classes in the year 1927-8, the figures jumped to 2162 for the following year, and has swept on to 3119.

"No applicant is admitted to the evening classes who is not already in some trade," continued Mr. Miller. "Our motto is 'Be better tradesmen.' We only take those who have a foundation in some vocation, and who want to become more efficient. Students without any such foundation, who have had no experience and want to learn a trade, are cared for in the day classes."

"All students are judged on merit. Here is the way the caterers are tested. Every week a 'banquet' is given at one of which one hundred and forty sat down to the meal.

"Naturally, the best way to tell whether food is good is to eat it," said Mr. Miller. And it isn't such a bad idea when you remember that these caterers soon will have a large share in preparing and serving much of the food sold in the restaurants of Los Angeles.

The Frank Wiggins Trade School is open eleven months of the year, it's longest period of inactivity being two weeks between the end of the summer term and the beginning of the fall term.

So very soon, perhaps, a new trade will be added to those already taught under the spreading roof of this most interesting of schools and Mr. Miller will then be the master of sixty-nine vocations.

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People of Scotland chewed more than 22,000 pounds of American gum last year.

# OAK

(Continued from Page Seven)

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stretched himself out supine on the hair-cloth lounge, lay down and closed his eyes. When he began to breathe deeply, grandmother came with an afghan and laid it over him.

Joel tiptoed into the kitchen after her. "Grandma," he whispered—then suddenly noticed, and pretented not to notice, that she was crying. "Grandma we'll have to tell him when the —the wagon comes. We wouldn't dare—not to."

She fastened her grandson with a look suddenly calm, one tear arrested in each eye. "I wish the mail had never been heard of," she said with cold passion.

had put on his jumper and strolled toward the shore; and there he and Joel stirred and stirred the white lead until his forearms ached. He proved the paint, and practiced his stroke on a meaningless plank.

He went for the mail on foot. That night after supper his grandmother tiptoed to him and said, "Your grandfather wants to know if you got the post painted, Joel. I think he'd like best for you to tell him. But don't let him talk much, if you can help it."

Joel went again to the bedroom door. "I painted the post, grandpa," he said, shyly. "I thought it looked pretty good —not as good as what you would do, of course, but—"

"Thank you, my boy," said Alonzo Ames, and Joel could see him smiling feebly from the pillow in the dimness.

His grandmother said that, if grandfather were not better tomorrow, he must borrow a bicycle and ride to Chiswick to get his mother to come over for a few days. There was a brooding oppression upon the house, with its master flat on his back for the first time in forty years. But Tuesday, in spite of one chill, Alonzo Ames seemed a great deal better. And when, Wednesday, Joel went the third time for the mail, he reported to Dr. Angell that grandfather's temperature had been normal all day. "Well, tell him not to forget that extra vacation in bed," said the doctor. "I'll stop Friday, and you let me know if you want me before."

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At the first gray of Thursday, in the thick of a dream of queerly babbling voices, Joel came awake to the discovery that he was being shaken—as violently it seemed, as his grandmother's frail strength could manage. "Joel, wake up —wake up, Joel," she was saying between shakes. He sat up and rubbed his eyes. Martha Ames, in a quilted dressing gown, was wringing her hands and moaning. "Oh, Joel your grandfather—"

Joel's first confused thought, so unnerving to him was this abandonment to distress, was that his grandfather had died in the night. But she was tugging at his wrist now, sobbing the while. "Look, Joel, look!" She led him stumbling across the upper hall to where a sharper light flooded through the east window overlooking the road. "I can't do anything with him," she wailed. "Joel, you go."

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"Go Joel!"

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## The White House Gang

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

the milk-top collection with them. That idea is exactly the same today. Briefly, it was this: we were assured by TR that our collecting was quite as important as our instinct for it had led us to think it was, and we were set wondering whether this particular collection upon which we were engaged was the very best possible sort? That was all; and it was enough.

Doubtless, either he had explored this matter for himself or with his older sons, and so, instantly divined our position at the moment, or else he exercised his knowledge of the boy-mind, saw its real objective and instantly took the best ways and means to secure it. Only later, years later, did we come to understand that he had seen an opportunity for us to exercise our choice, and to take a forward step. He had directed us toward that step—the next better collection—knowing that if it were to possess any sort of value, it would have to be taken of our own free will. TR knew a boy cannot be told to go and collect pieces of knowledge, and so become wise; the boy might prefer lizards; but in the quest he might come to learn a great deal about determination, courage, observation and resourcefulness, and so be thereby richly benefited.

For the Gang, there was a peculiar contradiction about TR, even after he ceased to startle us. We realized that he was the President, yet we felt, somehow, that we were also his equal. To Quentin, he was father; yet Q felt that he was also TR's equal. These are fine distinctions; but it is very necessary they should be made; for TR did not meet us with lofty condescension. At the point where we met, we were given to feel that we had risen up to him, and that he had descended only a little way to us. To do that successfully, a man must have a very rapidly sliding scale of values in his mind, arising from an unerring knowledge and a very deep appreciation of boys and men. And despite these boys' words, acts, appearance and roughness, TR knew a very great deal about their souls.

(Continued next week)

### All-Night Theaters Wanted

Theater managers of London are seeking permission to run all-night performances, one of which will begin just after midnight on Sundays. They say that all-night restaurants have proved a success in that city, indicating that there is a class that never goes to bed until daylight.

battle with cold: then an ax spoke out with an infection like the crack of a rifle. Joel watched, with fascinated eyes, the incisors itself. Each massive chip that came out raised into slight relief the line of its cleavage, a precise demarcation of the blade on gleaming wood; ending the job, he stood back and surveyed his work with a critical eye. Then he stepped to the tool-box and got out a hammer and a handful of long nails. Each of the three boards of the sledge he nailed to the post, and practiced his stroke on a meaningless plank.

He went for the mail on foot. That night after supper his grandmother tiptoed to him and said, "Your grandfather wants to know if you got the post painted, Joel. I think he'd like best for you to tell him. But don't let him talk much, if you can help it."

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It came, the government wagon, in a nimbus of dust; drawn smartly by two horses. Watching from the kitchen window, they recognized the portly figure of Jethro Davis of Chiswick Flat, to whom had been let the contract for Route No. 4. Joel hurried to the lounge.

"Grandpa," he said. "The mail wagon —it's coming. It's here."

Gray-blue eyes opened, looked at him benevolently, and smiled from deep within, while the old man's features remained like noble stone

"Grandpa"—more loudly—"the mail!"

The eyes closed. Martha Ames shook her head at her grandson. He stole away.

Jethro Davis, thrusting this and that into the box and pulling its gay red signal flag aloft, looked at their windows in a puzzled way. Joel and his grandmother waved dispirited hands to him from the window. It was the most they could do. He flourished his whip, drove on, disappeared down the road toward Jacobs's.

"We mustn't get the mail," whispered grandmother. "He'll want it to be right there in the box when he—when he wakes up." Joel nodded.

Suddenly his grandfather's voice came, a great baying shout that filled the house, ringing like a bell under the low ceilings. "Joel!"

The boy ran. "Yes, grandpa—?"

Alonzo Ames was sitting upright on the edge of the lounge. His eyes were wide open and excited. "What was it you said, my boy?" This was in answer to what his grandson had tried to tell him ten minutes ago. It had just pricked through some outer veil.

"I said—the mail, grandpa. In the box. Jeth Davis brought it."

The old man got up with dignity. He stalked across the sitting-room to the door and fumbled at the latch. Joel darted to raise it for him. He went on in steady paces across the porch, across the lawn, to the box on the post. He opened its door, drew out his newspaper in its wrapper and waved some letters toward Joel, who ran with them to his grandmother.

The old man ripped his Boston paper out of its wrapper, which he then crumpled into a wad and stuffed into a pocket of his overalls. He sat down, with his back against the elm, and spread out the journal on his knee. Joel and his grandmother watched from the window.

Before he had turned a page his head dropped forward as it had done in his easy chair.

"Here, Joel," said his grandmother. "I want you should tuck this around your grandfather." She handed him the afghan from the lounge.

Joel stole out to where his grandfather was sitting. His head had drooped forward to his knees now. His back had come away from the tree, so that it was no trouble at all to wrap the afghan completely round his shoulders.

But Alonzo Ames had no more need of this protection.

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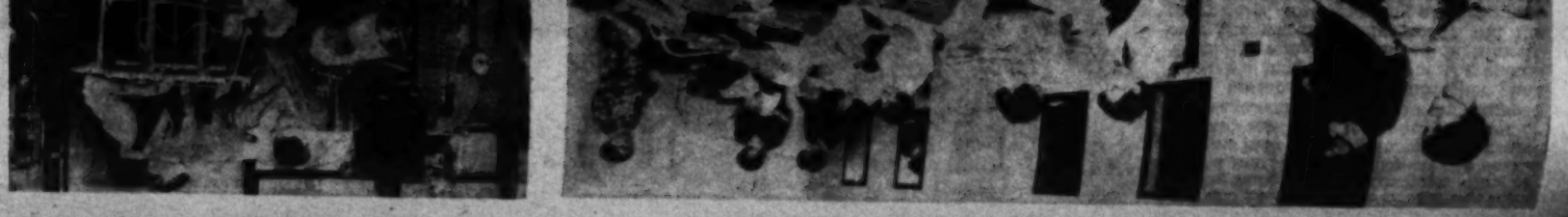





# THE WHITE HOUSE GANG

## *By* Earle Looker

*Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg*

*Theodore Roosevelt, when President of the United States, started the adventurous, rollicking, joyous career of the White House Gang by sending his youngest son, Quentin, to the Force Public School in Washington. Here the Gang was recruited. The accredited members were Charles "Taffy" Taft, "Brom" Seeley, Dick "Sailor" Chew, Edward "Slats" Stead, also called "Bedstead," Walker White, "T.R." the most active member of the Gang, Quentin, the leader, and Earl Looker, the author of this story.*

*Each day, after school, the Gang went into a huddle to confound all rules of deportment in high places, mingle in the lives of Presidents and policemen, win victories, taste honor, suffer punishments, and engage in escapades which were swept along the wires to national publicity.*

### CHAPTER VI

### The Lion and the Unicorn

AVERSIONS to many things and people—particularly to girls—came gradually upon us. We discovered that the latter were afraid of us; they seemed to be growing softer and we more and more scornful. Q once remarked he thought it unmanly to be seen talking to one—a conviction which, doubtless, he kept from his sisters. The boys' and the girls' entrance had much to do with this cleavage. There was, at this time, nothing quite so pleasingly thrilling than for the Gang to form a wedge in the schoolyard, and, headed by Q, charge through the girl's entrance and up into the school. Because it was against all rules, the most gallant time to run a risk of official punishment was just as the girl's lines were forming to return to the classrooms at the close of recess. As Q said, the girls "hung around, like a lot of fools waiting for the bell to ring, instead of leaving it until the last minute, as we do! Still, it does give one a fine sort of feeling, when they shriek and shriek, as we come busting through them . . ."

Out of this onset there developed a species of war between the sexes, the whole school, except the serious top-grades, following the lead of the Gang, with frantic and enthusiastic zeal, dragging girls by pigtails, breaking up their games, and herding them in corners, for no other purpose than just to keep them there, and make life generally miserable for them.

But a realization of its unfairness dawned upon Q one morning—suddenly. During the excitement of the first recess a little girl had fallen in the mud, and, although not hurt seriously, had been trampled upon. Q's indignation was particularly intense, because this girl was Elsa Raner, who brought her violin to school several times a week. Her playing, even then, was lovely. She became the pupil of Leopold Auer, and now needs no introduction as concert violinist . . .

"Happening to her, of all people!" Q said, greatly perturbed. "This won't do; we must put a stop to it, immejitly!"

The Gang looked dubious, almost antagonistic.

"Then," Q said, with finality, his body shaking with emotion, as TR's did, when he pounded home an important point in a speech, "I will be a girl myself, even if nobody else will—"

We looked upon him in appalled silence. Q walked directly into the middle of the girls' part of the playground, his face scarlet with embarrassment, and addressing a group of girls briefly, announced his intention, to their most evident bewilderment and distrust.

This was too much for the Gang; we rushed after him, and, in a few minutes had organized a staff for the management of the girls' campaign, led by Q. The effect of our desertion upon the other boys was rather demoralizing, for immediately some of the weaker of them came over to us; but the bulk remained loyal to their own sex. A series of violent personal encounters, marked by extreme animosity, resulted. Quite often, the combined strength of the entire Gang was needed in order to effect rescues, and prevent real beatings being handed to individual members.

Apart from the excitements and exercises of recess, it was an unusual event in school life when we were allowed to act, or think for ourselves. Even the name of the school had an ominous sound, and Q spoke scornfully of being "Forced" to do this, or that.

Slats Stead's disturbance at our acrimonious remarks regarding Force, was only understood, years later, when we discovered that the school was named after his great-grandfather, Peter Force (1790-1868.) Force was Mayor of Washington, when it was but a chartered city; he was a major-general of militia, a writer, a student and collector of rare books.

Schools have made great strides during the last twenty years, although formal education is the tardiest and most reluctant movement to take heed of knowledge acquired meanwhile by the rest of the world. In the days I am describing, school boards were groping like children into various half-understood experiments. One of these was in geography. The system was, to suddenly split up the dead subject into parts, and allot special countries to various children. Instantly, the whole subject came to life, as, for a while we became intensely interested specialists.

Q and I were presented with the whole of Alaska. We burrowed into the subject with the determination of young bookworms, resolved to eat our way clear through and out at the other side. The research was magnificent. With the impetuosity habitual to him, TR threw himself into it, as assiduously as if he were preparing a Presidential message. Not that he took the matter out of our hands; on the contrary, the President turned aside, merely to assume direction of the enterprise, an element which was sadly lacking.

But what a direction! "What of coal and iron?" he would ask us. "And have you thought about forests? Do you know there are mo-squi-toes up there, and the most gor-geous spring flowers? Find out their names and get pictures of them, and do not forget the birds and beasts," he added, "and what men are doing now—"

Various governmental bureaus of those days may possibly recall the abrupt appearances of a small, demanding young Roosevelt, accompanied by his pop-eyed overly serious assistant, Look, carrying bulging portfolios and sharpened pencils; conducting investigations; cross-examining department heads; getting copies of official pamphlets; taking voluminous notes on Executive Office stationery; trying to correlate half a dozen agencies at once; "co-operating" with every known expert; winnowing the smart and facetious answers from the true, serious and informative.

The resultant lecture before the school was delivered by Q, for the simple reason that I was in no way vocal and Q was—fluently so. That is to say, he had been, until the applause which had greeted his unrolling of the map of Alaska, subsided. Then, to his horror and my acute suffering, he found himself absolutely speechless! He turned purple; swallowed a number of times, painfully, and in rapid succession; clutched at his collar, like a grown man about to have some sort of a fit; stared, round-eyed and appealingly, to me.

I whispered the opening sentence from our pile of notes, "Alaska is really a great big country all by itself—"

"Alaska," Q said rushingly, "is really all by itself—all alone as it were—sort of jut-jutting off into the sea as you see, sea all on one side, and, in fact, on the top, as you see by the map here, colored just like the rest of the United States to which it belongs by purchase . . . Undoubtedly . . ."

As he went along, Q began to perspire freely and to gesticulate wildly, and still more wildly, with his hands, which he quickly hid behind his back, every time he became recurrently conscious of them. Still, I saw, from the strained look on the faces of the class, that all this information we had amassed, had begun to trickle out . . . As a first appearance on a public platform Q's was really a very creditable performance, that is, from the point of view of information, if not from that of efficient delivery.

Abruptly he came to his climax, declaimed it, and stopped. He was completely and absolutely finished. He waited for the tumultuous applause which he and I had imagined would instantly be forthcoming. There was not a sound. Q turned purple again, and waited and waited . . .

The class stirred uneasily in its seat, becoming sensitive to that terrible, blank moment—sensing it as one of those moments each one knew so well—moments when one suddenly found he had forgotten everything he ever knew! The silence lengthened . . .

"Well," Q said finally, sharply catching his breath, "that's ab-so-lute-ly everything about Alaska; you're lucky to have heard it. My father and the whole govern-ment have spent endless time upon it, just for you, and they know. You bet!"

Whereupon, erect and stiff-legged he walked back to his desk, and sat down. Then the applause broke—acceptably, soothingly. We had not entirely failed.

Despite his lofty impulses, Quentin was, of course, absolutely boy, hoping that at every street corner something might be induced to happen. I have often walked about the streets of Washington—those wide, tree-bordered avenues—with much the same emotion as that with which a veteran, bearing the scars and ribbons of many engagements, views the terrain of his chief encounters. There is scarcely a block, between the White House and the Force School, and between the school and the homes of members of the Gang, but have for me poignant or hilarious memories.

At the corner of Connecticut avenue and N street, I touched the high, iron-railing (now gone) about the cramped garden-plot of the British Embassy, and bowed to the gilded Lion and Unicorn, fighting for the Crown. For here, Q's neck and ours were saved . . . There was a certain boy, older than ourselves, whom the Gang did not like. It makes no difference as to whether we were right or wrong in the matter. Q described him best, in his inimitable mimicry, "'Have you seen a cawf, going down the pawth, to take a bawth?'"

We could no more resist pursuing this senior from school to the doorstep of his home, than we could disregard the wet snow which lay upon the ground.

"Whock him!" cried Q, in ecstasy and excitement, pressing a lump of snow together between his knees, "Whock him!"

The boy retreated with precipitation, and we after him shouting loudly. Q let fly his hard one; a carriage suddenly interposed; there was a crash of glass; the horses, sparks striking from their shoes, were reined up, and an old lady opened



*"That's e-x-a-c-t-l-y it!" TR agreed explosively. "The point is always to do something quickly."*

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# OAK

(Continued from Page Seven)

# OAK

brittle with cold; then an ax spoke out with an inflection like the crack of a rifle. Joel watched, with fascinated eyes, the incision itself. Each massive chip that came out raised into slight relief the line of its cleavage, a precise demarcation of the blade on gleaming wood; and each next stroke erased this line and raised another farther in. Always, it seemed, there must be one of these welts left; there was no possible way to smooth down the last of them. But Joel had no more than formulated this thought when the last of them vanished; his grandfather paused, and the boy suddenly realized that the two planes of the incision had met in an angle exact and sharp, half way through the great butt. His grandfather was not even breathing deeply. But Joel was suddenly astonished to find that he had been holding his own breath. He gasped for air like a swimmer coming up after a long dive.

With hardly a shift of his position Alonzo Ames began to send a wedge of daylight into the tree from the other side, to meet the first. Joel moved over slightly, behind him, to a position better for seeing. His grandfather, warmed up to the work now, and perhaps a little intoxicated with the exultant play of his own muscles, added an insistent speed to his precision. The chips flew out in a curving stream. Joel's eyes blurred in the effort to trace the progress of the cut; every one of the rain of strokes changed its shape. It was axmanship to make a boy think that his grandfather, had he been so minded, could have sawed the tree through at its butt and then chopped it down above the cut, in the seconds before it would have fallen.

Suddenly Grandfather Ames stepped two paces back from his work and stood leaning on the ax. Joel darted a quick look up. The top branches waved quivering across a small arc of sky, paused on a speck of fluffy cloud, waved again, and reeled into a wide sinking curve of gathered speed. Then, an instant of supub concussion from the midst of a rending crash of upper branches borne down, and grandfather's quieting voice, "Whoa, Dolly—whoa, mare!"

The butt had come free. A flick of the ax knocked off the row of fine splinters left across the center of the stump. It was flat as a plate, with the one thin faint ridge straight across its center where the two cuts had met.

With his folding pocket rule grandfather measured off nine feet from the butt and nicked the bark with his ax. With the crosscut saw he and Joel took off this nine-foot section. Grandfather backed the farm wagon up to it, heaved the butt up until it rested on the tail of the body and slid the great log in. Then he trimmed off the upper branches and with saw and ax worked the rest up into firewood of sizes for the air-tight stove in the shop. Joel, when not pulling at the saw, was adding to the brush pile, stowing wood in the wagon and filling the burlap sack with gleaming chips.

In what seemed to him no time at all the ground held hardly a trace of their work except the white circle of fresh wood on the stump, left to tell in its concentric rings the tale of a fine tree's span of years in that place.

It was a full year before Joel deciphered the meaning of their expedition. That it had to his grandfather a kind of ceremonial purport had been implicit in the very air of the occasion. The destruction of a growth older than Alonzo Ames himself had been accomplished in a way that denied its destructiveness, invested it with the gravity of a requiem or a dedication.

After their work was done grandfather had put on his jumper and strolled toward the shore; and there he and Joel had sat for half an hour on the high bank, sniffing the scent of water lilies and watching the occasional flying leap of a pickerel. Grandfather had even been so indulgent as to accept one of Joel's hermits.

Back at the shop the old man had squared off the butt of the tree with the circular saw, measured and marked off a square center on the heart of the log, measured and marked off a similar but smaller square at the other end of the nine-foot piece, set the guides on the sawing table and run the saw four times lengthwise through the log, trimming off bark and pulp wood and leaving a nicely tapered rough obelisk. But this he shoved up on to the strong tie beams under the roof of the back room, where the choicest of his wagon timber lay seasoned or seasoning; and there, for all Joel knew to the contrary, he forgot it.

The boy, with all the relatives who could come, was at the farm for Thanksgiving; and again, alone, for the week after Christmas. Then, he had four more days there in mid-February, when grandfather was hauling wood across the ice; on one of them they burned up the brush pile to which, last August, they had added the waste of the oak tree. More than once, warming himself between forays on the ice or into the woods, Joel had fed the shop stove with huge chips or a billet of wood from that same tree. Once he had the temerity, swallowing hard, to say, "We got this wood, grandpa." Alonzo Ames just smiled at him. More than once Joel sat on the edge of the sawing table with his feet in the great pile of sawdust, looking up at the obelisk, still seasoning on the tie beams. He wished that his grandfather would notice this and volunteer some explanation.

June came and Joel, grown like a weed, and with another year of civics and geography behind him, picked up the mail wagon at Chiswick station, rode the five miles to the village, threw his suitcase on the democrat wagon at Jenkins's grain platform and took possession of the right end of the seat. And there he was sitting when his grandfather came out of the postoffice with the Boston paper and some letters.

His grandmother was standing on the porch watching the bend. "Well, Joel," she said when she kissed him. "I filled the cookie jar this morning." It was all just as it had been every year, just as he wanted it always to be.

After supper he rambled about the place by the last hour of daylight. One of the first spots he visited was the back room of the shop. Grandfather's rough sawed log obelisk was still in its place. Joel saw by the remains of the pencil marks on the darkening wood that it had been given a quarter turn since last he had noticed.

At the beginning of the dry August following Alonzo Ames began to complain of feeling poorly. Even on cold days, at his work in the shop, he would frequently pause to wipe a beaded forehead with a blue bandanna. At meals in the kitchen Joel noticed that big drops would form one after another at his wrists, run down to his elbows as he plied knife and fork from his low rush chair, and tumble to the floor, making a little darkened spot on the maple boards at each side of his place. Several times the boy overheard, in grandmother's mild expostulatory voice, the word "doctor;" and each time his grandfather was ever so slightly testy and short with her, so that she soon relapsed into a lifelong habit of keeping her worries to herself.

Toward the close of a suffocatingly hot afternoon, during the last hour of which Joel had seen the blue bandanna more frequently than ever, grandfather closed the shop half an hour earlier than usual and plodded up the lane to the house so very slowly that it seemed as if it had been for this that he had allowed the extra time. Instead of turning into the barn he crossed the porch to the sitting-room door and went in. Martha Ames appeared with frightened eyes at the doorway to the kitchen.

"I feel kind of poorly, Marthy," said grandfather. "I don't know how it comes I mind the hot weather so much more'n I ever did. Guess I'll have to lie down a minute before I harness up." He stretched himself out supine on the hair-cloth lounge by the three windows, breathing hard.

Grandmother made no comment. He relaxed and closed his eyes, and she went back to the kitchen. When, nearly an hour later, she heard grandfather beginning to stir, she hurried to him. "Lon," she said, "I want you shouldn't do any more today. Here's Joel wants to walk up to the village. He's going to fetch the mail. And the other things—we don't need—"

Grandfather was on his feet now, swaying a little. With her first words he had sunk back for a moment on the pillow, but her mention of the mail seemed to goad him. "No, no," he said with severity. "Now you just hold your hosses, Marthy. When I get so's I can't harness Dolly and drive three miles and seventeen rods for the mail, I'll be older'n I be now."

He stopped at the side door, his hand on the latch, and turned. "I tell you what, though," he said with emphasis. "If that mail route of theirs ever gets put through and we have a government wagon bringing the mail every day—to our very door—I don't care if I never see the inside of Fred Jenkins's store for weeks at a time."

He stopped at the side door, and turned again. "And I tell you one other thing," he added. "The first day I see that mail wagon come down this road, I shut up the doors of that shop and walk up that lane to the box, and take out that Boston paper o' mine, and sit right down on the grass there with my back up against the tree, good and comfortable, and read that paper through from murders to advertisements—before any womenfolk get it all sorted to pieces and scattered round the house," he added bitterly. "And I'd just like to see anyone stop me." Joel saw his grandmother shake her head to herself, in a sad sort of bafflement.

And that was the night of the great tidings.

They were late in getting started; and when, as once before, they met Abijah Ray in the midst of Burnt Swamp, they saw that he had begun to brandish his arms wildly. "Well, she's a-named the day!" he yelled in his throaty whine, even before the wagons were abreast. He slapped his pocket. "I guess Burdick gits your vote now—hey? You sit right still till a week f'm Thursday an' keep your eyes glued up that there road, an' you'll see that mail wagon comin' round the turn sure's your name's Alonzo Ames. She's a-named the day!" He chuckled and flicked his chestnut mare with the whip.

"Well, you needn't to act as though you'd invented the whole mail system," Alonzo Ames flung after him. And then, to Joel. "It's always the empty wagon makes the most racket."

In the postoffice there was the same vociferous group, exclaiming over a second batch of franked envelopes. The first delivery to Route No. 4 would be on Thursday, the 14th, and with the formal personal notices was a duplicate of the earlier printed instructions, which by this time even Joel knew by heart—the box to be of such-and-such a type and size, mounted at so many inches height not more nor less than so many inches from the side of the road. And, yes, grandfather's notice was in his box, along with the Boston paper of that morning.

On the drive home and through the belated supper, the old man still breathed a little queerly and continued to produce the blue bandana, but he had forgotten that he was feeling poorly. And the next morning promptly after breakfast he led Joel back, without a word said on either side, to the subject of subjects. When the boy appeared in the front shop, a few minutes behind his grandfather, the nine-foot obelisk was laid out on the bench with elaborate and exact pencil markings, and grandfather had the blade out of the largest of his planes and was giving it a final touch of the whetstone.

He planed all four of its surfaces down to his marks, the long shavings curling over his right hand on the knob of the tool. Then he laid the post out on two sawhorses, and he and Joel sandpapered it to a satiny smoothness. After that he carried it into the back room and arranged it on the bed of the turning-lathe, tightening the clamps at each end.

"Well, my boy—think we can run the wheel just a little while?" It was six weeks since they had had any rain to speak of, and the pond was low. For two weeks now his grandfather had been turning away all work that needed water power.

Joel vaulted over the bench and began to pull the long handle back and forth. There was a gurgle and rush of water as inch by inch the heavy gate came open. The wheel began to turn, the main shaft to revolve. The whole inside of the shop became a whirr of machinery, and through it came the clink-clink, clink-clink of the turning wheel, accelerating to its full speed. Grandfather forced a broad cowhide belt from one shining drum to another, using a wagon spoke. Then the old man pulled a handle, and at once the nine-foot post was whirling on its axis so fast that it appeared as a round column.

Grandfather laid a chisel of special shape against the rest and, calculating the angle nicely, pressed it against the wood at a marked point some seven inches from the smaller end—in and in, amid tiny flakes of chips that rattled like hail against the tin shield. He moved the chisel toward the right, relaxing his pressure, then still farther to the right, leaning more of the weight of his body against it. And the smaller end of the wooden shaft turned into a ball of the utmost perfection of roundness, under the magic of this freehand drawing done in spinning oak.

"I guess that's about all the water we can take, my boy," said Alonzo Ames. "The sandpaper'll do the rest—not so quick mebbe." Joel leaped to the handle and shut the water gate. A little later they left the post on its pair of sawhorses, the upper half in its first coat of white lead, the lower blackly tarred.

That was Wednesday. A week from tomorrow! On Saturday, grandfather returned to the post and gave it the second coat. On Sunday, for the first time since the Saturday blizzard of eleven winters before, he did not go to church. Joel went, though, on foot—to tell Dr. Angell that his grandmother needed him for his grandfather. Alonzo Ames had not even tried to get out of bed that morning, and Joel and his grandmother had managed his morning chores.

It was, said the old doctor, more than a touch of malaria. He left some medicine, careful directions, and a clinical thermometer. He would be back tomorrow.

On Monday he said that on no account was Alonzo Ames to set foot out of bed for at least three days after his temperature was normal, whenever that might be. And—he would be back tomorrow.

"But, doctor," said the old man, with the querulousness of one who has had a long time to forget what it is to be ill. "Thursday—"

"Tell yourself the world is coming to an end Wednesday midnight," said Dr. Angell dryly.

An hour later Martha Ames said, "Your grandfather wants to speak to you, Joel. Don't let him talk much if you can help it."

The boy went to the door of the kitchen bedroom. His grandfather smiled at him from the pillow, but he looked, somehow, shockingly wearied and wasted, and his grandson had a fleeting impression that whole weeks of illness had trampled him in the two days since Saturday.

"Something I wish you'd do for me, my boy," said grandfather. "This touch of malary—be all right tomorrow. But we must have the paint dry in time, must'nt we?

"You put on the third coat. Post's right here on the sawhorses—you know. Pot of white lead in the corner. Mix it up good—take you longer than the painting, if you do it right. Same brush—and put it back in the turpentine. Soak the brush good in the paint before you—"

"Yes, grandpa," said Joel. "I know just how to do it. I'll do it the very best I can." He was off like a shot. It was the first time in his life that he had known Alonzo Ames to delegate the most trifling detail of that work by which he was himself to be judged. What a terrific responsibility! Impatient as Joel was to feel the brush gliding in long, smooth strokes, and to have the job over and stand off admiring and criticising it, he

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"The t-e-r-r-i-b-l-y sorry!" Q explained to her. "I wasn't aiming at you at all—"

"I might have been seriously hurt," she snapped. "Evidently you are a very dangerous boy. I can see, by looking at you, that you ought to be kept off the streets. What's your name, and where do you live? You shall be made to pay for this outrage! Come, answer me!"

Q drew himself up, controlling himself admirably. "I'm Quentin Roos-e-velt," he said distinctly, "I live in the White House, and I'll pay for your darned old window, out of my allowance . . ."

The Gang, as with one mind, instantly divined the old lady's sinister purpose—that of holding us, in conversation, until the policeman could get his hands on Q.

The Gang clutched Q, and started to drag him away, arguing loudly the advantages of instant flight.

"She's an old—old wallaby!" Q said. "Still, I ought not to go . . . I should stay and explain to the cop that it was an accident. But she deserves to have her old glass whocked, anyway!"

By this time we had succeeded in herding Q some twenty feet along the line of escape. Meanwhile, the policeman had heard enough from the angry occupant of the carriage to cause him to cal lto us, "Hey, come back here!" He took a step toward us, and the Gang broke and ran.

Down Connecticut avenue we ran, the policeman pounding along after us, and across the slippery car tracks, to the opposite sidewalk. We were sprinting with all our strength, but the policeman was gaining . . .

"Turn in the gate!" Q cried, between gasps. "Turn in the gate at the end of the block! The gate! The gate!"

There was only one gate, that of the little front garden of the British Embassy, and we swung around into it, as though we were pioneers, pursued by savages to the shelter of a stockade.

"Don't you dare come in here!" Q cried, in an altogether new tone of authority, "This is British territory!"

To our amazement the policeman halted abruptly outside the row of iron pikes, with the cast halberd fringes. "What do you know about that?" he asked, dashing his helmet and wiping his forehead with the back of his hand. "Don't get fresh now! Come on out o' there. You've just broke a carriage window an' I'm going to—"

"You're going to do nothing," Q said decisively. "And we're not coming out. You can't come in here, and you know you can't. We can because—well, because we're diplomatic guests here. My father is a great friend of the Ambassador, and he said I could come and see him any time I liked, and bring my friends. You'll have to go to a telephone to ask permission to come in—which you won't get—or write a letter. That would be better, really—"

"You're talking nonsense," said the policeman, yet making no move to enter the garden.

Just then the main door of the Embassy opened, and a short, energetic man, clad in a cape, and carrying a cudgel rather than a stick, emerged, and came down the steps. It was His Excellency, James Bryce, O.M., Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, jurist, historian, man of letters, Fellow of the Royal Society, recipient of many academic honors, mountain-climber and Ambassador from the British King to Washington.

"Ambassador Bryce!" the policeman said, and saluted.

"Well—well?" Bryce inquired, his sharp eyes sparkling under the gray thatch of his heavy brows. "What's all this about, eh?"

Meanwhile Q, for no reason apparent to us, had made himself scarce, disappearing behind our backs.

"One of these boys has just broke a carriage window with a snowball, sir," the policeman said, "and he tells me I can't come into the Embassy grounds to get him—"

"Well, he knows his diplomacy," Bryce said, incisively. "The lad is entirely right. You are confronted with a problem . . . May I ask, if there is any extraordinary crime in the fact of a broken window? Isn't it rather an inevitable result of this snowy weather? No; most certainly you cannot touch him here. And of course, you do not want me to lay violent hands upon him, to eject him, what? You'll have to wait for him!"

The policeman watched him for a moment, then, as question answered, looked at the gilded crowns on the pearl buttons of his coat. After which, he turned slowly on his heel, and walked away, down H street.

"Gosh!" said Quentin abruptly. "Isn't this t-e-r-r-i-b-l-e; I didn't get that old wallaby's name and she'll think I never intend to pay her . . ." Then, after a long moment of thought, he added,

*Earle Looker as one of the "gang."*

"She'll remember us, until her dying day—"

And I shall remember it, too, just as I shall another encounter with the cops, which also occurred, while the Gang were on their way to the White House. But this time we were proceeding directly, as engagements with TR or Mrs. Roosevelt were sacred, and nothing allowed to stand in their way—not, however, from any grown-up reasons of paramount command, but because we loved them both as two very human people, who were close to us.

One fall afternoon, the Gang was to meet TR, to take a walk with him. The trees of Rock Creek Park had turned scarlet and brown, and there was an exhilarating crispness to the air; even the work horses, we passed along Sixteenth street, stepped along with an added spring and verve.

Q, detained at school because of hilarious deportment, was frantically writing some foolish sentence twenty-five times upon the blackboard while the Gang, in a bunch, went on ahead toward the White House. Quentin was to follow, mounted.

We trudged along rather glumly, for we had counted on taking turns riding the pony, ourselves, a Gang privilege of which Q was ever generous.

But we kept on going, discussing how best to announce Q's tardiness to TR. Just as we passed around the statue of Andrew Jackson, teetering on his hobby-horse, police whistles began to shrill, from both ends of the park . . .

Q had galloped down Sixteenth street, but instead of turning right, along H, and left again at the next block to go around the park, he was riding directly across the beautiful turf and paths! When we first saw him, he was jumping Algonquin over the corner of a small, carefully-raked flower-bed. The pony landed on all fours and slid, tearing up the sod in long deep gashes.

"Beat it! Beat it!" Q shouted to us. "Don't keep father waiting! He hates nothing worse!"

The two park-policemen were shouting, also, and running to catch Quentin and the devastating pony. Q jerked out his dollar watch, waved it at them, and yelled something about not having time to do anything else—which was incomprehensible as an explanation . . . but the officers kept on, fired with the obvious intent of capturing him, alive if possible; so Q pivoted Algonquin neatly, dodged about a magnolia tree, avoided the clutch of the law, bolted across the sidewalk out of the park, clattered in front of a street car frantically clanging for him to get out of the way, galloped furiously through the White House carriage-entrance, and up the roadway to the porte-cochere, abandoning Algonquin in a cloud of dust . . .

The motorman abruptly wound up his br... ?, when he saw the Gang streaming out of the park after Quentin, and being

*(Continued on Page Fifteen)*

# DULL MEN

*By BRUCE BARTON*

I AM getting old enough now so that some of the little acorns which I saw planted are beginning to show up as quite sizeable oaks.

For example, there was an office boy in the place where I worked after leaving college. He was not a bright office boy. We did not think that he would ever amount to very much. He did not think so himself. He had none of the vision which we read about. He just kept on keeping on.

Well, the other day I picked up a trade paper, and there was a big photograph of our ex-office boy, and the announcement that he had just been elected president of a rather important company.

As years go on, and the business of the country expands, his company will expand with it, for he will be a careful administrator. And some day his associates will give him a dinner, and hail him as a great leader, and his picture will be hung in the board room.

Perhaps you have read Mr. Woodward's biography of Gen. Grant. If so, you remember that he stood low in his classes at West Point, and was later discharged from the army. When the Civil War broke out he was such a failure that his letter offering his services to his country was not even answered by the War Department.

The army was full of more brilliant men. Halleck, for instance, knew all about tactics. In any crisis he could tell just what Napoleon would have done. McClellan had a touch of genius. What did Grant have?

He had a superstition. When he started out on anything he hated to turn back. It applied even to small things. If, when he left the house in the morning, he found he had forgotten something he never retraced his steps. Always he went forward. And when he came to command armies he did the same thing. Doggedly, ploddingly, but inexorably he pushed ahead.

When I was in college, the president said, "Henry Ward Beecher, when a student in Amherst College, stood at, or near, the foot of his class. Nearly a hundred years have passed, and Amherst College has produced no second Henry Ward Beecher, though many men have stood at, or near, the foot of their class."

Just being dull, or standing at the foot of the class, is no assurance of success, of course. On the other hand, it is nothing to be discouraged about—a fact of which I see more evidence almost every day.

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it isn't his fault. He's so frightfully clever, he doesn't know any better.' But he insisted the other should have his head punched."

"I think," said the man sternly, "he should have had his own punched."

"Oh, you should have heard him! The

"Yes."

"You are impossible!"

"Yes."

"You are ill bred!"

"Yes."

"You are abducting me!"

"Yes."

place. But it didn't matter. They went in.

A waiter looked at them indifferently. He displayed the greatest inefficiency in the seemingly simple task of finding them an empty table, of which the number in proportion to the tables occupied

boys struck up a joyous ditty. The food arrived. Barbara did no more than nibble each dish. When the bill came she noted the figure—and seemed content.

The car awaited them conspicuously. Instead of turning back the main headed northward. With his eyes on the road

# The White House Gang

Mr. Hoover was, and is, no mean diplomatist. So he laughed, picked up the telephone again and after some delay, which we understood to be Q's ignoring of the call, delivered the return messages verbatim, adding, "Quent, they're mighty sore at you, and I think they're right. They're all going now, of course—"

We could hear Q's answer, as he shouted, "Golly! Don't let 'em leave the house . . . Bring 'em up! Bring 'em up! I just wanted to know what they'd say, and they—said—it—and I want—"

We found Q standing on his head—with the help of a table—in the middle of the great upper hall, trying adequately to express his pleasure at our insulting remarks.

Q was in no way scatter-brained, although the wide range of his remarks, on any subject interesting him, often made him appear so to people who did not really know him. This same trait was his father's possession, but with TR, the habit of compassing the particular subject was instantly appreciated. A most important yet mythical individual, greatly cultivated by all the Roosevelt family and spoken of among them as "Gen. Information," contributed greatly to Q—although Quentin boy-fashion was often very logical and, sometimes, stubbornly so . . .

Of this characteristic, TR, writing to Kermit, said ". . . The other day we were discussing a really dreadful accident which had happened: a Georgetown young man having taken a young girl in a canoe in the river, the canoe upset and the girl was drowned; whereupon the young man, when he got home, took what seemed to us an exceedingly cold-blooded method of a special delivery letter to notify her parents. We were expressing our horror at his sending a special delivery letter, and Quentin solemnly chimed in with 'Yes, he wasted ten cents.' There was a moment's eloquent silence, and then we strove to explain to Quentin that what we were objecting to was not in the least the young man's spendthrift attitude . . ."

Such misunderstandings, between boy and man, are hardly ever serious; for a man such as TR, and a boy such as Q, understands the cause for them and learns how to allow for them. There are, however, no such allowances between boy and boy; in that realm, nothing is discounted, and degrees of difference in ideas, quite naturally, brought about many of the internal dissensions in the Gang.

Swollen noses, split lips and black eyes were freely given and taken by Q. But these trophies of battle possessed for him enough of pride-value to compensate for merely injured sensibilities, and so grievances were not long nursed. Physical damage, mutually inflicted and received, healed naturally and disappeared quickly. The really amazing thing was, that there was comparatively little destruction of government property.

"I. C."—inspected, condemned—is the mark placed upon United States equipment, when it has reached its absolute limit of serviceability. Some official property-man of the War Department, having the heart of a boy and a keen appreciation of junior values, had seen fit to present Q with an old I. C. artillery guidon.

Its moth-eaten appearance and mended staff greatly enhanced its value. The gorgeous crimson silk of the pennant was ripped for a battle-flag, and the glittering spear-tip shone with martial glory, whenever we planted it, upright and gently fluttering, in the south garden.

Dividing our forces as evenly as possible, and at a signal from Q, we would battle fiercely for possession of the standard . . . The side securing the guidon and holding it for three minutes, by Q's dollar watch, also won the right to dictate what should be done for the rest of the afternoon. Quite often, the party in power would elect to fight again for the guidon—and then lose it.

Strategy, too, was permissible to effect a capture. Statements to the effect that the roof of the State-War-Navy Building was afire; that a man was seen to be falling down from the top of the Washington Monument; that TR was coming out into the garden—or any other, which served to divert the enemy long enough to permit the snatching away of the guidon, to some prepared position where it could be defended for the time-limit, was in order and general. Some signal acts of individual gallantry resulted.

Supreme strategy was achieved when Charlie Taft, with a genius partly explained, possibly, by the fact that his father was Secretary of War, placed the guidon about five feet from the suggestive nozzle of a garden hose, and sent Slats to turn on the water, while he and one other boy defended the standard.

Q and his command completely occupied with a direct frontal attack, were most unexpectedly washed away by Slats.

Gritting his teeth, but falling back in a resilient somersault, Q shouted to his side, "Keep it up! Keep it up! I'm going to sinister this, immejitly!" He vanished out of the melee; presently, the force of the water slackened, and then the nozzle ran dry. Q had not attacked the problem at the base, he had solved it by cutting the line of communication, severing the squirming hose into sections, with the vicious strokes of a fire-ax, after the manner of St. George's final attack on the Dragon.

There was a deep, bellowing shout, and a rush of feet from another quarter, and TR, his frockcoat fluttering behind him as he ran, charged down upon us.

The battle ceased abruptly, and all troops came to stiff attention except Q, who, transfixed at this sudden turn of events, remained motionless, bent over with the ax in his hands just as he had severed a length of hose.

TR surveyed him and us. "Too late! Too late, by George!" he said, in a voice broken by his gasps for breath. "Quentin!—I mean Georgie Washington—come here with your i-n-c-r-i-m-i-n-a-t-i-n-g hatchet!"

Q came, dragging the ax behind him, but manfully making no explanation whatever. We grinned, not with especial sympathy for Q, because our part in this phase of the proceedings was, luckily, negligible. That, however, was because none except Q had thought of the ax.

"In the heat of battle," TR said vigorously, yet with a judicious fairness, "many acts, which would not be c-o-u-n-t-e-n-a-n-c-e-d at other times, may be excusable—or, at least, subject to sympa-thet-ic in-ter-pre-ta-tion; of course you understand that, boys?"

"Sure," Q said, quickly brightening. "You mean that's the reason why I did it? I did it, because something had to be done, immejit-ly—"

"That's e-x-a-c-t-l-y it!" TR agreed explosively. "The point is always to do something quickly, because if you don't, the other fellow will. You may be wrong—you were here—but you have, at lease, i-n-i-t-i-a-t-e-d action. When the action is wrong, you must admit it, and correct it by some further action—"

Q looked at the entirely dead and well-mutilated body of the hose.

"I don't see how this can be corrected," he said thoughtfully.

"Only by an entirely new garden hose," TR said. "You cannot imagine the difficulties involved, and the things required to be done, in order to replace it. It will even cost money, part of that which I am earning—or was earning, when interrupted by a dispatch regarding the progress of this war, and left hurriedly for the field—"

"Well," Q said, "of course, you're right; but we've learned our lesson, you know—"

"We?" TR asked. "Don't you mean yourself? And what have you learned?"

"Not to cut up garden hoses," Q said promptly.

"And not to use fire axes," TR added, "on anything but a fire—"

"We're not so likely to have a fire," Q said, with a touch of wistfulness.

"Not with all this water around!" TR said. "You escape, Quentin, only because of the extenuating circumstances arising out of the heat of battle—"

TR turned upon his heel and walked away from us toward the Executive Offices, even more impressively, somehow, than he had come.

Charlie plucked the guidon out of the ground. "Here," he said to Q, "it was really my fault; take it. Gee, you deserve it . . ."

Slats had an enormous key-ring made out of a piece of telegraph-wire which he carried, secreted upon his person, always and everywhere. Give Slats a key, and he would whistle for a quarter of an hour. It was a matter of no consequence

(Continued from Page Two)

closely pursued by the two policemen trying to head us off. The park custodians were amazed and shocked when we, also, made for the White House entrance and were welcomed by the regular police-guard. One of them left his post to explain to the park policeman. As I looked back, I saw the street car just starting again, its passengers sitting amazed by the sudden infantry charge bursting out of the park, led by its mounted commander, and its notable objective.

To our great relief TR's flashing grin which followed the explanations we had to make, together with his after-chuckles, showed us he was not very seriously concerned about the school deportment.

Q said, a little later about school: "Dr. Rixey agrees with me that it isn't the colelge—I've been talking to him about Harvard—as much as it is the a-s-s-o-c-i-a-t-i-o-n. Now, it's the same way with the Force School; it isn't the darned old school so much, it's the Gang!"

## CHAPTER VII

### The Battle of the Standard

IT MUST be borne in mind that, every Sunday morning in church we were wont to hear that beautiful prayer: ". . . Most heartily we beseech Thee, with Thy favor, to behold and bless Thy servant, the President of the United States, and all others in authority . . . Endue them plenteously with heavenly gifts; grant them in health and prosperity long to live; and finally, after this life, to attain everlasting joy and felicity . . ."

Often, after playing with the President on a Saturday afternoon, our sureness of equality with him was so definite that at the end of this Sunday prayer we actually refrained from joining in the deep, reverberating "Amen" of the congregation, because we felt not at all uncertain that the Gang was included in that prayer, as being among "all others in authority." We were exalted, and, somehow, it did not seem to be in exactly good taste to "amen" a prayer for ourselves, since, at that moment, we imagined millions of people also were praying for us. So we stood very straight and quivering, for most assuredly we had been wrought upon by the influence of a great and good man.

It was in this period that the approach of a member of the Gang, to the White House, had something about it of an impossibly fantastic princely progress. There was a thumping, martial music in his heart, as he passed through one of the gates on Pennsylvania avenue, and walked with a sort of skipping cadence up the long path, curving beside the carriage-drive—ceaselessly watched by the Secret Service.

Once, after I had thus safely entered the White House, without let or hindrance, I met the other members of the Gang, assembled in more or less mute contemplation of marble floors, and the Great Seal of the United States of America, inlaid in polished brass—we thought it solid gold—and we were steered to the ushers' room to the right of the main entrance. Here, a minor crisis arose, which, as I understand it now, was Rooseveltian in its unconventional conception, and correspondingly satisfactory in results.

The ushers' room was connected, by an intercommunicating telephone system, with all parts of the White House; when I arrived an usher—Irvin H. ("Ike") Hoover, since become Chief Usher—judging the Gang completely present telephoned to Q's rooms that we had arrived.

There was a distinctly audible click in the earpiece and Mr. Hoover looked out of the window confused and embarrassed. Drumming his fingers impatiently on the table, he finally said, "Quentin says . . . well he says he can't see you today—"

Slats Stead who had been more or less argumentative all day said quickly, "Darn him! You tell him that's no way to behave!"

Inasmuch as Slats had appointed himself first spokesman, the Gang nodded solemnly, and in angry agreement.

"Tell him," said Dick, "that we really didn't wait to see him, anyway."

"Tell him, too," Brom said, "we only stopped in because we happened to be passing by."

"And tell him," Walker piped in, "that he can go and chase himself to Washington Circle—"

We never made fun of Slats's boys; we understood them as being his own collecting specialty and almost all boys collect something. Q collected milk-tops at that time and so did we all. We possessed examples from most of the Washington dairies, many from Baltimore, and Dick had even written to cousins in Boston for the cream of the tops there. We laid them in piles upon the rugs of the upper hall, matched them, and, in long disputes, bargained for coveted specimens.

Once, when one of these swappings had become too loud for us to hear his approach, TR came suddenly upon us. "Why," he asked, pointing to the tops, and as though he had been listening alertly, "is this one worth four of that?"

"Because," Q answered, "this dairy has busted—gone out of business—and that one is still making milk . . . Conse-quently they have more milk-tops to go on top of the bottles . . ."

"That's clear enough," TR said, "but why are you taking three of this, for another of the same thing?"

"It isn't the same thing," Q explained. "Three milk for one cream—"

"Why," pursued TR, spreading the tails of his frockcoat and sitting cross-legged upon the rug, "do you want three of any special one, when one of each would represent a complete collection?"

"Because," Q replied, "with two extra ones of this kind"—looking for the top from a special dairy—"I can get two of these. At least, I could yesterday, from Johnny Wirt; he said so—"

"How do you know," asked TR, "whether Johnny Wirt will exchange at the same rate tomorrow—"

"Because," said Q, "he said he would, and a swap holds good for three days."

"Oh, I see," TR said. "Then this, also, is a matter of honor?"

"Of course it is," Q rejoined stoutly, "else none of these collections would be worth a darn."

TR rose to his feet. "Does it take long to acquire as rep-re-sentative a collection such as I see here?" he asked with genuine seriousness.

"Oh, weeks and weeks of the hardest kind of work—really," Q said.

His father grinned. 'Bully!" he said, including all of us. "Let me know, without fail, please, if any of you get hold of something really rare—"

This conversation about the milk-tops is pertinent to all small boys and their parents. My personal feeling about the incident is quite strong, because I was an eager collector, those days, of things I liked, and still am.

So it is relevant to express the main idea the Gang had when TR considered

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## SIMPSON'S SHADOW

"Yes, I was being shadowed," said Simpson. "Every time I appeared in public this fellow was close by, his glance invariably directed at my feet. It was downright annoying."

"The climax came on my trip North. The fellow was in the smoking compartment. He followed me to the diner and, later, in the club car he kept that baleful glance fastened on my shoes."

"I decided to shake off the intruder by going to bed. He followed and I noticed that he occupied the adjoining berth."

"Being restless and suspicious I could not sleep. Suddenly a movement of the curtains had me wide-eyed. An arm stretched stealthily from the adjoining berth. A groping hand raised an object from the floor . . one of my shoes. I seized the wrist, giving it a sharp twist. The shoe dropped to the floor and the stranger rolled out of his berth."

"Gosh, what then?"

"We're friends now. Distressing foot troubles had made the poor chap desperate. I told him about the relief I had found in Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes."

"'That's what I wanted to know'," he exclaimed. "'I could tell by the pep in your step that you had found the shoes I need'."

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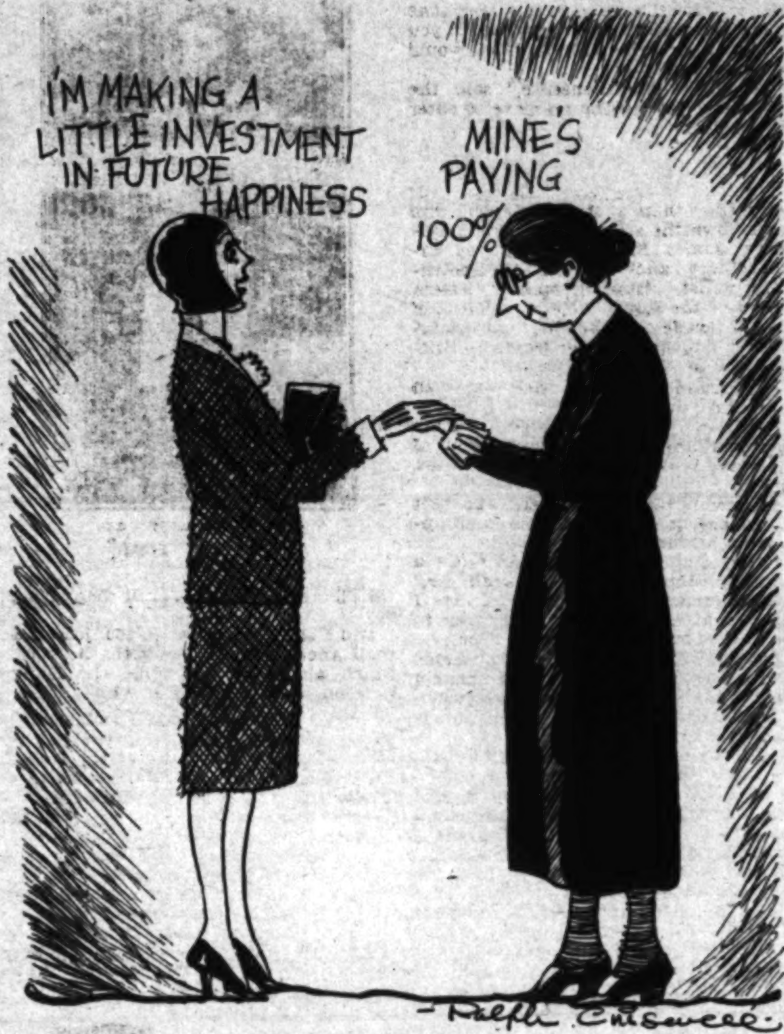
# THE HAS-BEENS

By Alma Whitaker




UNLESS we die young, every last one of us must be a has-been some day. But if we have been kind to the has-beens in the days of our own ebulliency, it won't go quite so hard with us.

I was minded of this subject when I attended a teachers' club meeting recently. These young, clever modern teachers had had the forethought to invite eight retired teachers to their banquet . . . eight old dears, some of whom had served for forty and fifty years the youth of their day. They were seated at the banquet table all in a row, not knowing each other nor any of the modern teachers. No one introduced them. No one chatted with them. They tried to make a little desultory conversation among themselves, but all felt a trifle ill at ease.

After dinner, Madame President, young, pretty, dashing, very self-assured, introduced them to the company as follows; "We have with us tonight eight retired teachers as our guests." Then to the eight, in her best classroom manner, "Will you all stand up please and let the girls look at you."

The eight stood up obediently, awkwardly, trying to smile. I waited in vain for the president to introduce them all by name. But no, that was all. They had lost any identity they once had. They were looked over, there was a little polite applause, and then they sat down, as Madame President passed on to other interests.

"What are their names?" I whispered to the program chairman. "I don't know. I've forgotten. I'll find out for you if you really wish to know," she replied, feeling no doubt that I was asking unnecessary questions.

So you see, their hosts felt they had sufficiently performed their social duty by inviting those dear women there to a meal. There was no real interest, no concern whatever to make the occasion a pleasant one for these has-been guests.

Yet what a wealth of experiences must have been stored in those eight "retired" brains. Had they but been introduced individually by name and asked to recite their most interesting experience in three-minute talks; if they had been allowed to tell about their most famous pupils; if they had been asked for some comment on modern teaching methods, it would have made all the difference. As it was they went away feeling more has-been than ever . . . just eight retired teachers being cheaply patronized.

I was the more astonished because usually in the women's clubs so much affectionate consideration is shown toward the has-beens. At the Friday Morning Club, the Ebell Club, etc., days are set apart to honor the dears who pioneered in the work. Their birthdays are remembered and their identity fondly preserved. They are introduced individually and asked to make little speeches to which everyone listens with proper interest. It is rather charming to be an old lady whose heyday is passed in those realms.

I have two old lady friends over ninety years of age. One is jolly, much beloved and happy as the day is long, friends dropping in to see her frequently and she is included in scores of merry parties. The other is lonely and bitter, cynical, whining.

The cheery one thanks God for her friends . . . "Maybe I earned just a few of them," she confesses when probed . . . "Yes, I always liked old people when I was a young woman and did whatever I could for them. I always invited some to my parties, and went to see them and all that. But goodness, that's nothing to brag on . . . anyone would."

The cynical, bitter old lady, on the other hand, reluctantly admits that she always disliked old people as a girl, and quite understands why people don't like her now. "All the world hates old people, I hate myself and I wish I was dead," is her attitude on the subject.

So things do work out rather fairly in the end. We pretty well get what we deserve in this world. Talk with any of these happy beloved old dears that we know and we shall usually discover that they in their day were kind to the has-beens.

It is really rather important to train ourselves for the has-been period which must surely come. It lasts quite a long time, too. It can either be a joyous period of sweet content or a dreadful one of cynical remorse.

Twenty-two years ago I lived next door to a woman of fifty who treated her own parents shamefully. Her attitude toward them was quite outrageous. She always spoke of them as a burden and complained because they didn't do enough work for her. She was sorry for herself being burdened with those old people all the time.

I met her last week again, now seventy-two . . . absolutely alone in the world. Both old parents died, her husband was killed in an automobile accident, and her married daughter went to Australia and never writes. The few minutes I was with her she complained bitterly of the way the people treated her in her rooming-house. "Just because I'm old they think they can treat me as they like. They make me pay for every little thing they do for me . . . Aggie hasn't written in three years . . . a lot she cares how her old mother is faring . . ."

I resisted the temptation to remind her how she had treated her own parents. I wanted to be nice to her . . . but, oh, dear, she is a very unpleasant old lady . . . All the same she is on my conscience. How can I be sure that I shall be a pleasant old lady that people want to be nice to, when my turn comes? But it's so easy to keep postponing doing anything in particular. Whereas one always has time to do things for nice old ladies . . .

One sees this sort of thing so often in the theatrical world. So many of the young successful ones find the old has-beens so tiresome. They haven't time to be bothered with them. They ridicule their pitiful little attempts at a come-back. But in such a very little while the young successful ones are has-beens themselves . . . and how they whine and curse the world and revile their fate. One wonders if they remember . . . But it is so very different when it is oneself.

Somehow it seems to be rather worse in the show-off professions. Public flattery ruins one for a retired, secluded life. It helps so much if the has-beens are allowed to talk about their past glories once in a way . . . to reminisce to some interested listener. But moderns find it hard to listen patiently to reminiscences . . . so much too busy with their own exciting affairs. Old people are such a bore . . . to young moderns. Yes, and to the middle-aged as well, who, more than ever these days, want to make the most of the few years of activity left to them.

All the same it is an important investment to be nice to the has-beens. It's going to count miraculously later on. Some day some of those young pretty teachers whose hospitality to the eight retired teachers was so scant, are going to be retired teachers themselves. It is going to be so much pleasanter if the young teachers' club of that day shows a few more graces to has-beens, pets and flatters them a little, makes being invited to a teachers' club a joyous event to be anticipated . . . instead of an occasion when one's has-beenness is rubbed in.

There used to be an artist in London who sketched people as they were probably going to look in old age. He was a clever wretch and worried a lot of young people of both sexes considerably . . . so much so that his journal had to cease the publication of his drawings. Most of his subjects considered the artist libelous . . . but only a few weeks ago another journel printed portraits of his victims today side by side with the prophetic drawings made twenty years before. He was a diabolically good prophet.

### Carpets of Gold

Said a king: "These carpets of gold are mine!"
But in the desert outspread to the sun
Are lovelier carpets of blossoms spun.
Than ever a king has toasted in wine;
Their color-tones all the rainbows combine
With those of the sky through which there are run,
Purple and amber hues, violet and one
That is of lilies so pale and divine.

Said a king: "My carpets are very old,
And as priceless, too, as such things can be!"
But carpets of flowers are of greater worth
Than that of a kingdom's jewels all told;
For they were made by the Lord's decree
On the very day that He shaped the earth.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

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it isn't his fault. He's so frightfully clever, he doesn't know any better.' But he insisted the other should have his head punched."

"I think,' said the man sternly, "he should have had his own punched."

"Oh, you should have heard him! 'The blackguard! The scoundrel! The cad!' he kept saying."

"And what did you say?"

"'I love another,' I said. Then I put my hand on his—like this—and said, 'Good-by, Gerald, we shall probably never see each other again.' And there were tears in his eyes as he kissed my hand and walked swiftly away. It was very sad."

"Never mind. Never mind. You will forget all about him," said the man consolingly.

She did not look at him but stared thoughtfully before her.

"Are you still thinking of him?" asked the man finally, anxiously.

"No."

"H'm . . . Then of whom are you thinking?"

"You."

"Me?"

"Yes." She chewed a blade of grass reflectively. "I was wondering if, by chance, you'd noticed in the Times whether or not tea was selling well."

A little silence fell and deepened between them. A mosquito bit her leg and she slapped it absently. Then she looked up to find his eyes on her, in hers. And then he leaned forward. He had not far to lean. And it seemed suddenly that she was dissolving into the bright green that vibrated in waves about her, into the deep sweet earth that beat as her heart.

She closed her eyes and said sharply, "No!" But she felt his hands on her shoulders, drawing her to him, and when she opened her eyes and looked into his face, heard his quick intake of breath, she would have pulled away from him, only he held her tightly.

"You—you frighten me!" she cried then. But he did not answer. Only kissed her. Long he kissed her, as if he were thirsting and were drinking at the fount of some life-giving water.

But finally he released her and she sprang up and began walking away. He followed swiftly.

"Please go away," she said over her shoulder.

"Where are you going?" They were walking in the opposite direction of Casa Blanca.

"Any place that is away from you."

"That is not possible now."

"You are stupid. I liked you, but now I hate you. I shall take the next tram."

"And then what?"

"It doesn't matter. Perhaps I shall run away."

"We shall run away together."

A car passed, spraying a strangulating mist of dust. In the distance, an oncoming tram clanged noisily.

"I shall take that tram—alone," she said.

"No."

She looked at him coldly. "A gentleman does not force himself where he is not wanted."

"I am not a gentleman . . . We shall take that tram together."

She shrugged. She walked beside him. When the tram stopped, they got on together. He paid their fares as far as the village.

"But I want to go beyond! I want to go as far as Stamford."

Miss Letitia lived in Stamford. Miss Letitia had been her governess. Miss Letitia would give her shelter.

But he merely took her arm and led her to a seat. Arrived at the village, he again took her arm and led her out on to the street. On a corner was a garage. He walked, his hand still on her arm, toward it.

The garage was hot and smelled of grease and gasoline. The man spoke to a grimy faced Italian. Then he said to the girl, "You might as well sit down on that bench. It'll take a few minutes." She sat down. It was no good arguing. Besides, she was tired.

She was still sitting there when he came back. "The car's ready," he said, looking grimly down at her. She looked up at him. It seemed she had a very long way to look, so tall he was.

"What car?" she asked finally.

"My car. It is ready."

"For what?"

"For us, of course. You wanted to run away—we are going to run away in it together."

"You are mad!"

"Yes."

"You are impossible!"

"Yes."

"You are ill bred!"

"Yes."

"You are abducting me!"

"Yes."

"I won't go!"

"Yes."

She looked at him a moment, pale and quivering with anger.

"Will you get into the car, or shall I carry you?"

She got in.

The car was a great purring monster that greedily devoured the white miles of helpless roadway. Earlier, it had had a tooth pulled and that was why it had been left behind in the smelly shop, but now, the tooth replaced, its appetite had returned and it gobbled gluttonously. The village, the outskirts, the countryside, fell behind them. They drove for an hour. They said nothing.

She ignored him. He was impossible. He didn't exist. She frowned. Finally, the car stopped. Before a low, rambling white house. It had a sign saying "Saw Mill Tavern." It had a sign saying "Chicken Dinner." It had a sign saying, "Max Gobel's Joy-boys." Barbara didn't like any of the signs. She didn't like the place. But it didn't matter. They went in.

A waiter looked at them indifferently. He displayed the greatest inefficiency in the seemingly simple task of finding them an empty table, of which the number in proportion to the tables occupied was vast. When he had finally seated them in the most uncomfortable place, he went away for no reason whatsoever.

"What do you wish?" asked the man.

Barbara said she wasn't hungry. "But you must eat. It's after two."

Very well, if she must eat, she'd do it properly.

"Please get me a menu," she requested coldly.

After a while the man succeeded in securing a menu. Now the listless waiter hovered tentatively.

Barbara consulted the printed slip.

"I'll have melon. Then iced consomme. Then a breast of guinea hen with asparagus tips and drawn butter. After that I'll take a marron glace, a demitasse, and cherry brandy."

"Is that all?" inquired the man.

Barbara thought that would be sufficient.

The waiter bowed, whipped his napkin under his arm and retired with the air of one who has his work cut out. The joy-boys struck up a joyous ditty. The food arrived. Barbara did no more than mutilate each dish. When the bill came she noted the figure—and seemed content.

The car awaited them complacently. Instead of turning back the man headed northward. With his eyes on the road ahead he drove. He followed his fixed intention. And he took her with him. She was part of that intention.

"Darling!" whispered the man beside her.

She kept her eyes closed. She would not—could not—look at him.

"Darling!"

No good. She couldn't help herself. She was staring up at him. Something in his face made her shivery all over. Why this—this was love. Love? Enchantment. Fairy tale splendor. The world and the stars and the cosmic universe.

"Yes," she whispered back.

The car was slowing down, stopping. They were in a narrow road running through woodland.

"Yes."

But he did not answer. His arms were about her, her head against his shoulder. And this time when he kissed her, she did not pull away. Not if she had wanted to could she have pulled away. And she did not want to.

But finally the kiss ended and he murmured against her cheek, "Darling, tell me, did you really want to marry that man, this evening?"

"No."

"Do you want to marry me—now?"

"Yes."

"Then we shall."

"But we can't, darling: Mamma—"

"Mamma has nothing to do with this."

"But she has. She would be furious!"

"It doesn't matter."

"But it does! No. I can't."

"You must."

"No. I cannot."

"Yes, it's settled. We shall be married immediately. I'll find a justice of the peace."

"No. It would make mamma so very angry."

"Damn your mamma! Damn all blind, interfering mammas!"

"Oh, what's the use of cursing? We've got to make the best of things, I suppose."

"You'd rather go back! And stand, I expect, tonight beneath a flower arch—"

"Now, darling, don't be nasty."

"I'm not being nasty."

"You are. Be nice to me. We'll go back, but I won't be married under a flower arch if you don't want me to."

"Want you to! Are you crazy? I want you to run away with me—far away from every one—from everything."

"I know. But it's impossible. We must be brave. And if we are, going home won't be so bad."

"Then, why are you crying?"

"I cry," she wept, "because I am so happy and it hurts me."

"Now, we will go on and find a justice," he said, touching her wet lashes with a dark, thin finger.

"No. We will go home and I shall see if my wedding gown has arrived. And if it has, tonight I shall be married in it beneath a flower arch, by a bishop, just as if all this had never happened—"

The arms about her relaxed, released her.

He stared queerly down at her. "Do you mean it?"

"Yes."

"Then," he said bitterly, "you had intended all the time to go through with it—even though you didn't love—"

But she interrupted swiftly. "No. No. But I had to find out. I wanted to be sure."

"Sure of what? Your love for him?"

"No. His love for me. I wanted to know—I had to know, if it would stand the test—the test of me, myself. No pretenses. No affectations of manner and intelligence. No playing of a part, but just acting natural. Darling—darling—don't you see? I was afraid of you."

His lips against hers stopped them effectively.

Then he whispered against them. "Dearest, if only you knew how I longed to. But your mother warned me against it—told me you were shy and frighteningly young for your years, so I was afraid . . . I could never let myself go—"

"Damn mamma," whispered Barbara.

"I'm glad," whispered he back, "that you are at last agreeing with me."

And on a swaying branch above their heads, a yellow bird sang a paean to their wedding day.

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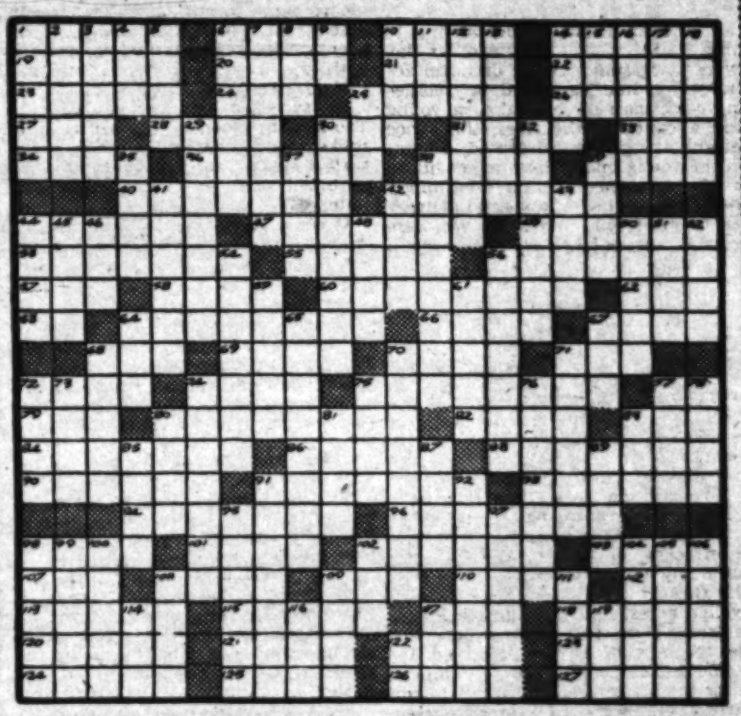
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



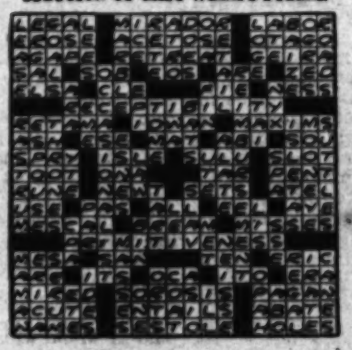
**ACROSS**

1—Short and thick
6—Card game
10—Profound insensibility
14—Old-fashioned stringed instrument
18—A weight
20—Stone used in making cameos
21—Austrian river
22—Town in England
23—Additional clause
24—To be prostrate
25—Unfeeling
26—Dispute
27—An Indian
28—Mangle
30—A quantity of money
31—Drudgery
33—Short poem
34—Slave
36—Feel aversion for
38—Part of speech
39—A degree higher or lower
40—Large crustacean
42—Wild warrior of Norse tradition
44—Celebrated Italian family
47—Plants of a certain class
49—Vexed
53—Pompous
55—Fine silk net
56—An Asiatic
57—Insect
58—A cut of meat
60—Inhabitant of a valley
62—Heap of hay
63—To exist
64—Rubbed
66—Bridle strap
67—Willy
68—A graceful type
69—Temperate
70—A coin
71—Arcadian god
73—Character in the Iliad
74—Prima donna
75—Stored in a granary
77—Toward
79—Merriment
80—Straight line cutting an angle in two
82—Extent of space
83—Staunch
84—To copy in a large hand
86—An order of architecture
88—Small fish
90—Feel indignant displeasure
91—Rinsed the throat
93—A substance in wheat flour
94—Hearty appetite
96—Large animal
98—To lie in warmth
101—Not any
103—Made of a precious metal
103—Tartar title of sovereignty
107—Knack
108—Horned animal
109—Winnow
110—Obtains
113—Liquor
113—Exasperation
115—Genus of ground squirrels
117—River bottom
118—Permit
120—Morning reception
121—Epochs
122—Earthy deposit
123—Musical scale
124—Place which another might have
125—A unit of force
126—Relaxation
127—Large number: coll.

**DOWN**

1—Cluster of dots on a fern
2—Wholly
3—Beneath
4—A high card
5—Part of a school year
6—Large books
7—Alive
8—A food grain
9—Draft animal
10—Pill to superfluity
11—Move with a rowing motion
12—Subdues
13—Detests
14—Genuine
15—Do wrong
16—Intolerant person
17—Musical study
18—Squeaky chirp
23—Color quality
29—Whitish persons or animals
30—Veiled
32—Ancient inhabitant of the Spanish peninsula
35—Dart along
37—Topic
38—A worker in wood overlaying
39—Brush the surface of
41—Pertaining to the eyes
42—A ringing device
43—Horse of a certain color
44—Biblical country
45—White-tailed sea eagle
46—A speck
48—Happy
50—A fruit
51—Genus of the pickerels
52—Glistening with moisture
54—Send away
56—Strikers
59—Artless
61—Important drug
64—Blend
65—To convert into ice
67—Whim
68—Long, pointed teeth
70—A set of bells
71—Gems
72—The southwest wind
73—Balmy month
74—Reserved in manner
75—Flat, saucer-like hill
76—The subject of a psychological experiment
77—Spike
78—Undisguised
80—Covenant
81—English Conservative
83—Successful production
85—To give out smoke
87—To line a vessel
89—Darker part of twilight
91—Sharp and spicy
92—Evaders
95—Cajoled
97—An obelisk
98—Shouts
99—A court decision
100—Gadget
102—An illuminant
104—A Game
105—Audibly
106—Small salamanders
108—Throw off
109—Liquefy by heat
111—Loses elasticity
114—Light collation
116—Pled
117—Bleat
119—Varnish ingredient
122—Myself

**SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE**





(Continued from Page Ten)

closely pursued by the two policemen trying to head us off. The park custodians were aroused and shocked when we, also, made for the White House entrance and were welcomed by the regular police-guard. One of them left his post to explain to the park policeman. As I looked back, I saw the street car

# The White House Gang

Mr. Hoover was, and is, no mean diplomatist. So he laughed, picked up the telephone again and after some delay, which we understood to be Q's ignoring of the call, delivered the return messages

it could be defended for the time-limit, was in order and general. Some signal acts of individual gallantry resulted.

Supreme strategy was achieved when Charlie Taft, with a regular party, ar-



that he could find no lock to fit it—at the time. For he possessed the sublime faith that, eventually that key would be brought into contact with its own lock.

We never made fun of Slats's keys; we understood them as being his own collecting specialty and almost all boys collect something. Q collected milk-tops at that time and so did we all. We pos-

# WEDDING DAY

***At Seven Thirty in the Morning, Barbara Leighton Decided Not to Go Through with the Marriage Set for That Night; It Was the First Decision She Had Ever Made***

THE room was very still. The house was very still. The world was very still.

The slim girl in the wide bed lay tensely listening to that dreadful stillness. Then suddenly she became aware of a frightful noise—a loud thump, thump, thump, shattering that almost religious silence. Thump . . . thump . . . thump . . . now it was all silent again. But no—there it was . . . growing louder and louder . . . thump . . . thump . . . thump . . .

Why, it was—it was her heart! How perfectly ridiculous that one's heart could make such an unholy racket. She placed a nervous hand over the soft region where she erroneously thought that organ to be. Yes, she could feel it—bump . . . bump . . . bumpity-bump . . . She became quite enthralled by the curious syncopated beat—bump . . . bump . . . bumpity-bump . . . One could almost make a tune out of it—like one could make a tune to the rhythm of train wheels. She'd always thought Vincent Youmans had written "Tea for Two" while listening to the rhythm of a train's wheels . . . "Me . . . for—you . . . and you . . . for me . . ." she hummed softly, then stifled that soft sound behind a cold little hand.

Oh, dear, now she had done it! Sing before breakfast, cry before supper . . . and her wedding supper! She lay rigid, facing reality. Of course, that was it! No wonder her heart was racing so queerly. Her wedding day. She Barbara Joan Leighton, was to be married that night. And to a total stranger. Yes, a total, complete, absolute stranger. Her small lovely mouth compressed obstinately. Don't be a fool, you've known him six months! said her reason impatiently.

But the small mouth tightened.

I don't care, said her bumpity-bump heart stubbornly, if I've known him six years. He's a stranger.

You make he tired, said her reason disgustedly. You're just a silly, moon-struck kid. It's a wonder to me he treats you as well as he does!

What do you mean? demanded her heart indignantly.

You know very well what I mean, retorted her reason. Does he ever laugh at you, or show that you bore him, or behave other than a perfect gentleman?

Perfect gentleman, said her heart definitely, make me sick. Floorwalkers and haberdashers and bus conductors are all perfect gentlemen. I want—

You don't know what you want, stated her reason sharply.

Maybe you'd be surprised if I told you, said her heart complacently.

Go on—tell me, urged her reason which, after all, was only feminine and therefore the helpless victim of that feminine vice, curiosity.

I want a man, began her heart shyly, who is a man. You know—like the men you read about in stories. Men who are clever and very, very wonderful, but who can find humor in even silly little things—

Like the things you say and do, interposed her reason.

Yes, in even the silly little things I say and do, acknowledged her heart. That's why I'm so frightened. He isn't silly. He's frightfully brilliant, and he's eighteen years older than me, and he's so rich, he's seen and done everything. At first—when I first met him, I mean—it was all right. He didn't scare me a bit because I didn't care. I didn't mean anything to him, nor thought I ever would. So it didn't matter what he thought of me. Whether I was stupid or silly or ignorant—it didn't matter. And I never dreamed he'd even notice me, so why squander anxiety and hope on improbabilities?

But when he began to single me out, it frightened me at first. Then I thought it was just because I wasn't any effort. You know—I was just something to talk at. Not like Mimi and Gloria who are frightfully clever and never let the men with them talk because they are so busy talking, themselves. So again I wasn't frightened, only, at times, when I had to be polite and say "yes," or "no," and I wasn't sure which was right.

Then all of a sudden, I was in deep water. Yes, I was. He began expecting me to express my opinions. He began to take a certain amount of brains for granted. He began to ask my views and anticipate an intelligent interest in the problems of the day. I was petrified. But I tried desperately to live up to it. I even started to memorize items in the newspapers, but once I mixed a review of a play with a discourse on religion and he laughed so, I nearly cried. So that was no good.

And then, almost before I knew what had happened, he had asked me to marry him, and I was so startled I said "yes" without thinking. Of course, I should have said "no" right after. But he looked at me so funnily I felt myself go all queer inside and he said, "You really mean it?" in a voice that made me shake with terror. I didn't dare say then I'd made a mistake by saying "yes" when I should have said "no." So I just shut my eyes and waited.

I remember I was wearing a new dress—white tulle with silver embroidery—and I hoped he wouldn't crush it when he kissed me. You know, in stories they always crush one to them, and though I expected to be kissed, I didn't want to be crushed—it was my very best dress and I didn't know when I'd get another. But—no, you'll never guess—he didn't kiss me. After a while I opened my eyes and there he sat, quiet and dark and rather tense looking. I thought, now he's sorry! I'm not really pretty, even if I have naturally curly hair and long eyelashes. And if I'm not even pretty, what am I—and for him! It was awful. Then suddenly—just like that!—he said, "I'm afraid you're going to be sorry." Of course I couldn't tell him I was already, so I just shook my head. I had to be polite, didn't I?

I expect so, said her reason grudgingly, but you are a dumb dora.

I know, said her heart unhappily. And as time went on, it grew worse and worse. I tried to invent views on serious things; I tried to talk about the subjects I felt most interesting to him. Politics, and economics and engineering in South Africa. When I got talked out, I'd plead a headache or an engagement, and run away till I could think of something else. But I knew he thought me silly, or else would, if I should ever really say the natural things that popped into my head and I wanted to tell him. But I didn't dare take a chance. Perhaps he'd think me amusing at first, smile at what mamma calls my naivete, but after a while he'd begin smiling to himself, then he'd become bored, and then he'd grow impatient.

I quite see your point, said her reason soothingly. It's quite beyond me what he ever did see in you.

That's what I always wonder, said her heart miserably. I never could chatter and laugh and tease him as I can all the boys I know. You can't imagine what a relief it would be to me to say to him just once, "I don't know what you're talking about," knowing that he would not think contemptuously of me for it. But to sum it all up—what is frightening me most—is, how is one to go on for years pretending? Surely one must be natural sometimes with the man one has married!

A sharp colorless ping! broke the stillness. The girl in the bed sat more fully upright. Half-past seven o'clock. Twelve more hours. Oh, dear, what should she do with those twelve last precious hours of freedom?

It was decided for her.

Parker knocked at her door. Parker was gaunt and ugly. Parker had never been a bride. Parker loved brides. She always wept at weddings. "I had such a lovely day," she would say. "I went to a wedding and I cried and cried."

She was near weeping now. "Oh, Miss Barbara, I'm so sorry I waked you up, but Lucile is on the telephone and she says your gown isn't near ready—and the girls have been workin' on it all night!"

Barbara looked at Parker. Parker had once been her nurse. It had seemed to Babara then that Parker knew everything. Perhaps she did now. She envied Parker.

She said at length, "It doesn't matter. I don't think I'll need it."

Parker began to cry. She had only been waiting provocation.

"Now, Miss Baba, whatever do you mean? You aren't sick—or anything, are you, honey?"

"No."

Barbara was proud of the firmness of her voice. She hoped it would be as firm when she told them all she wasn't going to marry him. Of course there'd be a scene at first. Papa would swear, and mamma would have hysterics—mamma always had hysterics when she failed to get what she wanted—and the uncles and aunts would sniff and look suspicious, and the guests would all start to whisper and wonder at the reason.

"Now you tell me the truth, Miss Babs. Are you serious or are you joking?"

"I—I'm s-serious, Parker." The voice wasn't so firm now.

"Oh, deary me, what will your poor mother and poor fiancay say?"

"Well, it isn't for you to tell them," said Barbara sternly, and thrust two incredibly slim, incredibly lovely legs out of the bed.

"Good morning, Parker. Good morning, Barbara. May I ask what this unseemly argument is about?"

It was Mrs. Haverill Cass Leighton. At 7:45 a.m., daylight saving time. Nothing but marriage and death—and not always that—could cause Mrs. Haverill Cass Leighton to arise at that absurd hour.

Parker sniffed. Barbara sniffed.

"You may go, Parker," said Mrs. Haverill Cass Leighton with distaste.

Parker went.

"And now," said Mrs. Haverill et cetera, calmly, "you may tell me all about it."

Barbara drew up her knees and rested her chin on them reflectively. After all, she decided, 7:45 a.m., D. L. S. was a bad hour to cause a scene.

"Well?"

Barbara jumped. This was going to be perfectly ghastly. To have to go on pretending, and then—

She said breathlessly, "Lucille phoned my gown isn't ready!"

"Don't be ridiculous! Of course it will be ready."

"But if it isn't then I can't be married," observed Barbara complacently. "One can't be married without a wedding gown, can one?"

Mrs. Leighton regarded her thoughtfully. "You have any number of fresh white frocks that will do just as well," said she quietly. "But that won't be necessary. I shall telephone Lucille immediately. Imagine her doing a thing like this to me—to me!"

"Will you answer my question?" demanded Mrs. Leighton sharply.

Barbara started guiltily. "W-what?"

"And don't say 'what'! Won't you ever realize you are now a young lady?"

Barbara stared at her miserably.

"And don't blink!" said Mrs. Leighton sternly.

Barbara made a superhuman effort—and blinked in the doing.

"Of course," went on Mrs. Leighton, "you are rather young—eighteen seems a mere baby. But after all—Barbara! Again!"

And, involuntarily, Barbara blinked.

"After all," Mrs. Leighton continued "you did make your debut . . . and nowadays many girls are married before that. So really you should—Barbara! Again!"

Babara had in her trousseau a sea green negligee that trailed alluringly. She had thought at the time it was a sufficient reason in itself for getting married.

She opened a drawer of one trunk carefully. Layer upon layer of softest underthings, and all breathing faintly of Le Jardin de Mon Coeur . . . Oh, gorgeous! She sniffed ecstatically. Mamma had never before allowed her to use real perfume. Toilet water, lavender water, eau de cologne—but never real perfume. But now that she was to be a married woman . . . She flushed deeply.

She peeped into the glass and saw that her eyes were very bright and her cheeks were very red. Below, a motor horn screamed. A door banged. The telephone rang.

Messages, gifts, uncles, aunts and friends arriving in continuous order. The little huitjours clock on her desk ticked monotonously. Its frail hands pointed to half-past eight. Too late . . . too late

*"And then that one th*

Paul Waner, the b
one all in game w
snagging the peg f

*"And then I'd imagine that a little frog — like that one there—was really an enchanted prince."*

# By NEVIS SHANE

"I know. I know. But there you are!"

"I see," said the man slowly. "You wouldn't, by any chance, like to tell me all about it?"

Barbara considered. "Yes," she decided, "I would. I simply must tell some one and it might as well be you."

"Might as well," agreed the man.

"But I shall have to talk about myself," she warned him. "Will you mind that very much?"

"Not so very much," said the man.

She smiled a little plaintively. "Of course, it's not really important. It's just I'm worrying about myself. Today, as yesterday and all the days before, I've been wondering whether I really am or am not going to get married."

"But of course, you are!" said the man with conviction.

"Yes," she nodded. "That's exactly what Parker said and mamma would say, too, except that she'd say it in a bigger way. But she doesn't know, you see. And I'm worrying about it lots. I simply don't know what I shall do."

"But you can't be so indefinite," argued the man. "I mean, my child, that you must surely know whether you do or don't like him enough."

"Oh, but I do, I like him dreadfully," she protested, an exquisite flush tingling her customary pallor. "You don't just understand. It's not that I'm worrying so much about my part as about him. He's the cleverest and most wonderful person in the world—yes, he really is—and that's just it. I'm not at all clever and wonderful. In fact, I'm frightfully stupid."

"No," said the man decisively.

"Yes," said Barbara just as decisively. "But as I was saying, I do like him terribly, and I know very well I could, no doubt, love him—"

"In that case," interrupted the man.

"And," went on Barbara, firmly, "I'm not entirely an idiot. I know very well I'll probably never like any one I can marry half as much. Most likely I'll never again get the chance to marry any one so nice. And I do think he likes me, too—"

"Then, if that's so," said the man, "I wonder why we go on discussing it."

"Because I want to talk," said Barbara, patiently. "I haven't ever really talked. I've only listened. You can't imagine how much I've listened in my life. Of course, I seem very quiet and meek and mild. But I'm really very full of myself. I've been what do you call it?—introspecting?—Well, I've been introspecting all morning and I see now that I've made a frightful mess of the whole thing."

"But I do, I do," protested the man quickly.

"The feeling," she went on, encouraged, "is that—seeing I am as I am—once I'm married—well, just suppose I want to be unmarried again. Then what? I couldn't. I might just as well have been married by a Roman Catholic bishop—you know—forever and ever, till death do us part. Not," she added swiftly, "that I really think I'd want to be unmarried. No, it's just a possibility, I'm just saying, suppose!"

"Then," said the man slowly, "I expect you'd better not go through with it."

"Do you really think I shouldn't?" cried Barbara breathlessly. "Do you really think I'm right?"

The man did not look at her. She was very lovely, and he felt an insane but entirely comprehensible desire to kiss her—to kiss and kiss her—but he did not look at her. Instead, he looked at a fat, buzzing bumble bee.

Z-zz-zz, hummed the bee.

Z-zz-zzz, hummed the man's pulses.

He said, at length, "If you do not love him, and do not think you could be happy with him, then you certainly should not marry him. No . . . you will have to call the wedding off."

Barbara caught her breath sharply. Now he was a man! No silly-shallying about him. No coward, he. How fortified she felt with his moral support behind her. Now, she felt little terror contemplating the furore she would cause.

"Well?" said the man finally, interrogatively.

She blushed guiltily. "I—I was just thinking of mamma. I expect I'd better tell her."

The man nodded. "Yes. But there's plenty of time yet. It's only ten o'clock. Perhaps you'd like to talk it over with me a while longer. Would you?"

She felt she would. She felt the need to become thoroughly imbued with his strengthening firmness.

"But we can't stay here," she whispered, suddenly fearful. "We're bound to be seen—and then what? Mamma would be furious."

"We could go for a walk," suggested the man.

"Yes—to Merlin pool," said Barbara. "I go there a lot. I used to pretend," she added shyly, "that it was enchanted. That's why I call it Merlin pool. It's real name is Perkins' creek."

The man rose to his feet and put out a hand to help her.

"Let's hurry," she whispered, "Some one will be after us if we don't. Oh, let's hurry!"

They sat down near the pool and she felt his gaze upon her, so that she blushed and felt her heart pounding queerly. She said, because she simply had to say something, "You know, I used to imagine, when I came here as a little girl, that behind those trees were sharp, bright eyes and that soon huge black boars with sharp snouts and curled tails would come dashing out at me. And that lions would follow, and wolves with pointed teeth. Just like in the tales of King Arthur.

"And then I'd imagine that a little frog—like that one there—was really an enchanted prince and that if I were only nice to it—perhaps even kiss it as in the fairy tale—he'd turn immediately into a wonderful knight in silver armor."

And she smiled at him—a beautiful, bashful smile; her mouth closed, only the lips withdrawn to reveal the tiniest portion of her teeth. A delicious smile.

Then she said: "You know, I was very nearly married once before."

The man was startled. "No."

"Yes. Absolutely." She blushed crimson. "He's in the tea trade now. Somewhere in Africa—some place called Ceylon."

"You mean the island off India."

"Yes. Of course."

"What is he? English? American?"

"I'm not sure. I never asked him."

"Where did you meet him?"

"In Biarritz last winter."

"And—?"

"And he wanted to marry me." She blushed again. "He loved me."

"And you—?"

She was silent a moment. "Well—I wanted some one to love me. I was very lonely."

"And you let him?"

"Only one little kiss—one evening—nothing much, really."

"Disgraceful!"

"But, listen!"

"No. Absolutely not!"

"You're not listening?" She laughed. Her laughter was a precious thing.

"I am not!"

There was a silence, intensified by the sigh of the wind and the song of the water.

Then Barbara giggled—the lovely child of that lovely laughter. "Aren't you really curious to know more?"

"Yes, of course. When did you see him last?"

"As we left Biarritz. He caught me while mamma had turned away. We stood on the terrace of the hotel. Then he drew me in—and gave me a champagne cocktail."

"Did you drink it? Did you like it?"

"Yes. Oh, yes. He drank and I drank, and we looked at each other. 'Marry me, darling,' said he. 'I will go away and make a lot of money on tea and then come back for you. Do marry me, dearest.'

"'But I can't,' I said. 'I care for another.'"

"Whom?" asked the man.

"No, I can't tell you. But I told him because it was only right that he should know—though I also told him that the man would not even look at me."

"And what did he say?"

"'The blackguard!' he said."

"Oh."

"Yes. I told him that this man had never kissed me even though he'd had plenty of opportunities. 'The cad!' he said. 'Treating you like that! I'd like to punch his head for him!' I said, 'No,

late . . . too late . . . it ticked, disinterested.

No, it wasn't too late—it couldn't be too late. It seemed, now, a monstrous lie that she would ever be with that dark, strange man all alone . . . and on a boat . . . their honeymoon was to be spent in his yacht. In the middle of the ocean. And if she didn't like it—well, she could swim home!

She'd sneak away to the gardens—away from the avalanche of belatedly arriving presents, prematurely arriving guests—and have it out, once and for all, without the chance of being stared and gushed at.

As long as she wasn't going to use her trousseau as a trousseau, she decided to appropriate its nicest sport dress. Nothing like looking well—feeling right—when you have an unpleasant task to perform.

She took out one of the slim white dresses mamma had ordered for her, and put it on, felt the chill silk against her hot flesh and thought of his cool hands—cool and impersonal against her face and arms and shoulders . . .

When she was ready, she crept softly down the back hall and stairs, through the pantry, and out into the side garden.

And once she had stood there—she was just fifteen—with her hand against her mouth, moss rosebuds in her hair, while a neighbor's son had urged upon her the brilliant splendor of his frat pin.

For a long moment she stood there, remembering, then she went on down to the farmost end of the gardens. There was a tall gracious linden and she sat down within its shade. She closed her eyes and heard the low humming of the bees in the pink clover. Then a quiet voice rolled in upon that soft sound like a wave.

"Good morning," said the quiet voice rather gravely.

It was a man—tall and quiet and rather grave, far above her.

Barbara blinked up at him. "Good morning," said she politely.

He said slowly, "I'm sorry if I seem impertinent—but you look unhappy."

She nodded—blinked.

"And today is your wedding day," said the man very slowly.

She nodded—blinked.

"That's just it," she told him, trying hard not to cry.

The man sat more fully upright. "But this is perfectly preposterous!"

She nodded—blinked.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday April 27, 1930

## Speed Bogey Man

Douglas Calder, Britain's daredevil motorcycle racer, all dressed up for the season's opening, looks like one of those creatures that gallop over the bed after one has dined, not wisely, but too well.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

## Safe!

Paul Waner, the big Pittsburgh Pirate, hits the dirt to make it one all in game with Chicago Cubs. Gabby Hartnett is seen snagging the peg for home out of the air.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

## Ride 'Em, Cowgirl!

Vera McGinnis is, out at the Baker Ranch at Newhall, where the Southland's only class "A" rodeo is being held today. Some of her "fellow" rodeo toilers are seen in inserts at the top of the page.

—*Moss Photos.*

WEDDING

*At Seven Thirty in the Morning, Barbara Leighton De-*

DAY

By NEVIS SHANE

"I know. I know. But there you are!"
"I see," said the man slowly. "plenty of time yet. It's only ten o'clock.

# Junior Olympic Games

**Los Angeles - Atlantic City - Latin America**

A PICTORIAL form chart for Junior Olympic Games' entrants, with brief instructions by Boyd Comstock, director, Junior Olympic Games, 1930; an internationally-known track-and-field coach. The photos are of experts in action. They are: Frank Wykoff, national 100-yard champion, showing proper sprint action; George Glascock, California ring champion, chinning the bar; James DeMers, basketball throw; Maurice (Hap) Walker, standing broad jump, and Caddy Works, baseball throw.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.

Boyd Comstock

**Two Feet on the Line**

A style that smaller boys will find especially easy to develop, and that, with a foot spread, helps get the ball up to the basket.



**Perfect Form**

No "kip," wiggle, kick or swing in this; just complete grace and form for the body lift.



**The Approach**

Two-finger grip on the ball and relaxed body position mean that body can be swung quickly into effective action, this in turn, means distance with the ball.

**Get That Upper-Cut Punch!**

When this second position is finished, the arms will be swung directly behind the body, and the jumper will then launch himself into space with both the impetus of the muscles and the forward and upward action of the arms.

# FASHIONS

*Specially Posed and Directed by* PEGGY HAMILTON

Feet on the Line

t smaller boys will find espe-
o develop, and that, with wide
helps get the ball up to the

Full Spring Action

For the beach or country club, Raché created this skiing ensemble of white Rajah silk with interesting design of slate blue and rust red. Raché is featuring in her fashion salon on Wilshire Boulevard, across from The Town House, ensembles for all occasions, both for the slender and stout figure.

The truly chic woman this summer will not consider her wardrobe complete without several extra fur pieces, which give that final touch to the tout ensemble. An example of the lovely effect of the soft fur neckpieces is expressed in this neckpiece of natural silver fox, created by Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop on West Seventh Street, especially for Jeanette MacDonald, featured player of Paramount, to wear in "The Vagabond King."

From her soft and lace-trimmed negligee to her long and clinging evening gown, the 1930 woman is entirely feminine. Dorothy Phillips is one of the many who believe that feminine fashions demand different shades of "Allura" with different colored frocks—entirely different shades for morning, noon, and night. Doraldina has created various shades of "Allura" especially to meet this demand, so that every woman can find exact colors which suit her for every hour of the day. Doraldina's cosmetics, Hand-Beautifier, and "Allura" are offered by all the leading department stores and Beauty Salons.

Jean Swartz holds rendezvous with fashion and offers this very striking ensemble of new yellow beige Rodier fabric, trimmed with black galyac, with matching silk blouse, suitable for many occasions. Elise Bartlett, gifted screen and stage star, who is playing an interesting role at the Civic Repertory Theatre, selected this lovely creation from Jean Swartz's fashion salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

Carlotta King has a flair for De Kama's Wild Orchid and Gardenia perfume, and says that Hollywood is becoming enthusiastic over De Kama's new "Creme Hormonique" (Gland Preparation), which he offers through the leading drug and department stores.

Pastel colors are the new note for Southern beaches, instead of the brilliant contrasts of last year. Beevan, Ltd., imported this attractive pajama suit which is suitable for beach or boudoir, fashioned of ashes of roses brocade, trimmed with black or eggshell satin, worn here by Jean Harlow. Elizabeth Marie cosmetics and "Masque de Glace," a special preparation for the face, as well as Chinese embroidered lingerie and pajamas, are shown by Beevan, Ltd., at their two charming salons on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre, and on Wilshire Boulevard, near Gramercy.

The Finish

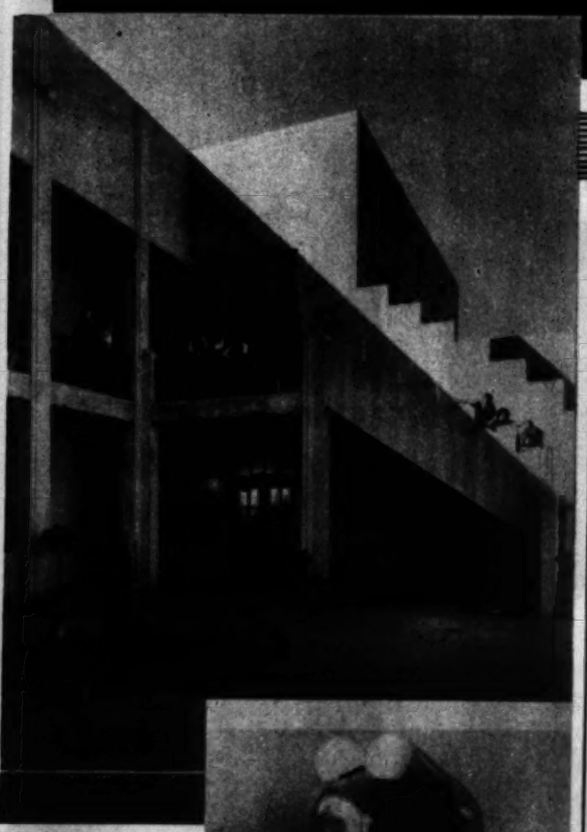
Ruth Clifford presents here for William Hepner, a lovely "Halo-Tress" fashioned of naturally curly blonde hair, which may be adjusted in a few moments. Mr. Hepner's "Halo-Tress" and beautifully constructed wigs, may be found at his charming beauty salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.



Honey Bun Hereley poses here in a particularly lovely English imported dress of white jersey, with English neckerchief and English felt hat, for Agua Caliente and rather dressy sports wear. English sports togs for informal and formal sports wear are shown at Hereley and Company, on South Oxford, near Wilshire, one block east of Western.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

# ART



"Clouds and Peaks"

Left—By Leland Curtis, included in his current one-man show in the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.
—Putnam Studios.

Out of the Past—

Louis Maurer, now 98 years of age, [illegible] lectors of Currier & Ives prints as the [illegible] of these lithographs, has lived in the [illegible] house for sixty-five years. He is shown [illegible] for one of the Currier & Ives prints.

Artistic Surroundings for Artists

Patio of new building of the Chouinard School of Arts.
—Mott Studios.

Grand Duke Alexander

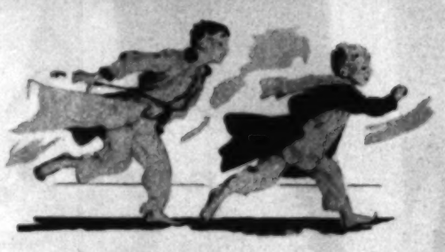
Below—Recent Los Angeles visitor, from a sketch by Adelyn Pitzell, actress, artist and singer, who is a current exhibitor in the gallery of the Hollywood Gardens Hotel. The grand duke autographed the sketch.

Who?

Right — Why, George Bernard Shaw in the wood, which is the medium generally used by Herr Betterway, Vienna caricaturist.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

Seeks Unknown Artist

Chief signal officer, War Department, Washington, D. C., wants name of artist, "absent without leave" for many years, who painted this portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee as a junior Federal officer. A copy of the painting recently was found in the files of the War Department.
—Official Photograph, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

WHEN YOU GO HOME-HUNTING

LOOK FIRST AT THE BATHROOM

Showing the VICEROY built-in bath with Octachrome [illegible] (K-[illegible] BJO), BELMORE enameled lavatory with Octachrome [illegible] (K-[illegible] FO), and ROCKBOURNE syphon-jet closet (K-[illegible]) with [illegible] seat. Chromium plated fittings on bath, lavatory, and [illegible] harmonious in design.

PROPER WATER SUPPLY and drainage are vital to the family's comfort and well-being. So every detail of plumbing is either all right or all wrong. And every detail reveals the builder's discernment at other critical points—in matters of good taste, of sound construction, of service and safety.

*When you look through new living quarters, begin with the bathroom.* Look for quality . . . not mere display, but good design, careful decoration and efficiency. When you find the Kohler mark on fixtures and fittings you find all those things. For the beauty of Kohler products is built in. Their extra quality goes through and through. From the metal or clay inside, to the last surface refinement, each piece is *right.*

Kohler fixtures answer today's call for color with soft, pure shades that blend beautifully into the decorative ensemble. These colors are clear and uniform. There is a brilliant black, and a white like the immaculate white of fine linen. And the smoother, finer surface of Kohler enamel and vitreous china is a further aid to color charm.

*Look at the metal fittings*

Faucets, valves, handles and other working parts must have beauty in key with purpose. Study the flowing graceful lines of Kohler fittings—note their ease and simplicity of operation. Wherever possible, examine their inner details. Kohler fittings are made of the finest brass . . . with fewer, heavier parts . . . lastingly plated with chromium, nickel or gold. They do their work surely, silently, positively.

*Modern living requires perfect plumbing*

Bathroom, kitchen and laundry must show no signs of carelessness or inferiority. The Kohler mark on fixtures and fittings is not merely this year's sign of safety—but promise of unmarred beauty and service without end. You could sign a ten-year lease with absolute assurance of satisfaction as long as you stay. All-Kohler plumbing is a lifetime investment in comfort.

*Vitreous china* STANDISH *lavatory* (K-5150-F), *with Dynamic combination fitting, chromium plated. Vitreous china* DEVON *syphon-jet closet* (K-5924) *with* TAUNTON *white seat.*

*Vitreous china* SHERWEN *lavatory* (K-[illegible]), *with [illegible] chrome combination fitting. Enameled* VICEROY *bath* (K-30-BGO), *with Octachrome fittings.*

*Kohler quality pays dividends to owner and tenant*

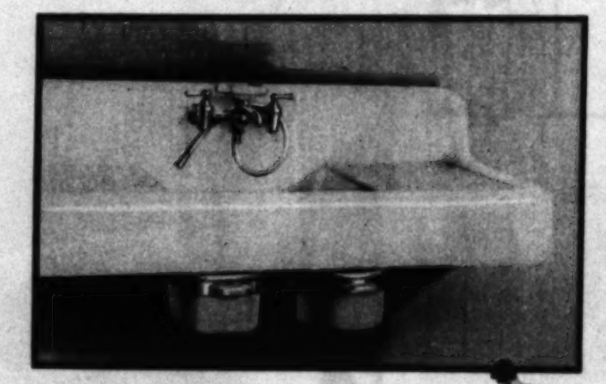
It is perfectly logical that all-Kohler equipment should make an apartment or home easier to rent or sell. People expect modern conveniences, and are increasingly particular about plumbing. The differences in Kohler fixtures and fittings are evident to any eye. The same first cost brings yearly dividends of satisfaction and security—plus actual money savings in the end.

A visit to the nearest Kohler showroom will give you a wealth of new ideas on fixtures and fittings. Any one who plans to build should discuss this important subject with his architect and plumbing contractor. Meanwhile, write for free Booklet E-4 which has color schemes, floor plans, and various vital facts on good plumbing. . . . Kohler Co. *Founded* 1873. Kohler, Wisconsin.

LOS ANGELES SHOWROOM: 2212 W. Seventh St.

ELEVEN IMPORTANT POINTS ABOUT PLUMBING

1 *Kohler designs* are decorative, purposeful, correct
2 *Kohler enamel* is made by an exclusive formula, fused with an everlasting bond and keeps its smooth, glistening surface.
3 *Vitreous china* pieces are sculptured for beauty and service . . . thoroughly vitrified at high temperatures and armored with a smooth, hardware, lasting glaze.
4 *Kohler colors* are soft, livable pastels . . . the white is a perfect white.
5 *Kohler metal fittings* are engineered for efficiency, *heavily plated* with chromium, nickel or gold. They match the fixtures in style, character and quality.
6 *Materials* are the finest—*manufacture* is unusually particular. All Kohler products show craftsmanship and care.
7 This company *pioneered* many of the big advances in plumbing. This year's Kohler products are this year's new ideas.
8 Kohler quality extends to the kitchen and laundry for every plumbing need.
9 Kohler quality *costs no more* . . . and saves many later.
10 Kohler fixtures and fittings are handled and installed by qualified plumbers.
11 Back of the Kohler trade-marks are the traditions and spirit of *an entire community* . . . Kohler Village.



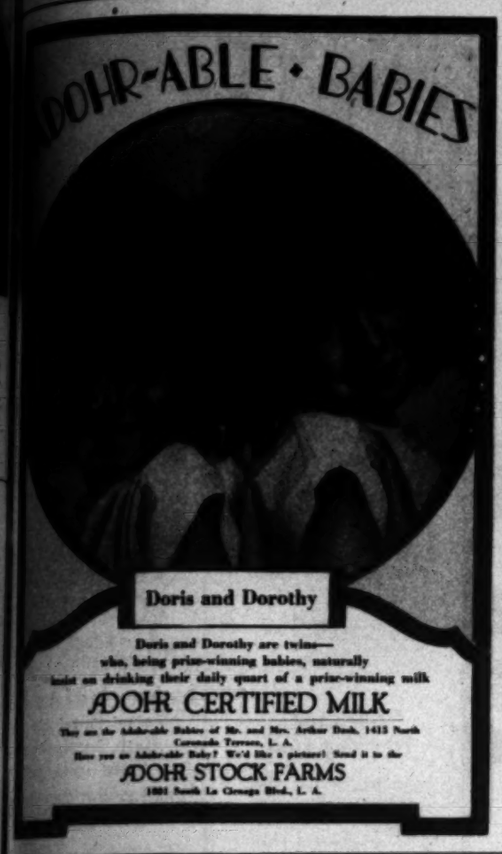
*Enameled* BRISTOL *sink* (K-1275), *with two drain boards and Duostrainer. Eight-inch back, sink and apron. Octachrome faucet, chromium plated. Flint-gloss enamel resists action of fruit and vegetable acids. Utensil and garbage containers mounted on swing arms under sink.*

*The Duostrainer makes every Kohler sink a water-holding receptacle. Debris collects in removable strainer cup. Illustration shows ease of cleaning and five-inch-wide drain for quick flow of waste water.*

KOHLER OF KOHLER

LOOK FOR THE KOHLER MARK ON EVERY FIXTURE AND FITTING

# The LADIES!




*Rhythmic*

Pupil of Irene Popard School of Rhythmic Dancing in Paris prepare for performance at Gaiete Lyrique.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

*Baby Speedster*

Four-foot power boat, shown at Los Angeles Boat Show, develops speed of forty miles an hour. Miss Ruth Bush is shown with the boat in the Ambassador pool. The craft, designed by Gus Swanson and Walter Hille of Los Angeles, develops ten horse-power from a pair of "flash" boilers.
—*Herbert.*

*Seeks Pilot's License*

Miss Gladys Normand, sister of Mabel Normand, enrolls at Los Angeles aviation school hoping, eventually, to get a limited commercial pilot's license.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

*Future Net Queen*

Sarah Palfrey, 17 years of age, holds indoor and outdoor girls' championship of New England.
—*Herbert.*

## WISE IS SHE WHO AVOIDS THE "TEETH OF MOTHERHOOD"

**Every expectant mother should know these facts about Squibb's Dental Cream—for it is the only type of dentifrice which affords these special benefits to protect the teeth during pregnancy**

*★The Danger Line is the line where gums meet teeth. As long as this knife-like edge of gum tissue is kept healthy, pyorrhea will not occur. In the cross-section above, notice the tiny crevice at each side of the tooth. The arrows show it. Food particles collect here, ferment and irritate the gums with acids.*

THERE'S AN OLD SAYING that every baby costs a mother's tooth. And certainly many women suffer serious damage to the teeth and gums as a result of pregnancy. What a pity! For the "teeth of motherhood" are by no means a necessary penalty.

During pregnancy, a woman's teeth are unusually susceptible to decay due, first, to the demands of the growing baby upon the lime stores of the mother's body . . . and second, to the presence of excess acids in the mother's mouth. Proper diet will supply lime salts. And Squibb's Dental Cream will protect the teeth and gums against acids.

For many years, doctors and dentists have advised expectant mothers to use Milk of Magnesia as a mouth wash to neutralize harmful acids. Squibb's Dental Cream is made with 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. No wonder then today, that many physicians and dentists consider Squibb's the ideal dentifrice for the expectant mother.

Each time you brush your teeth with Squibb's you force tiny particles of Milk of Magnesia into the crevices and fissures of the teeth and render acids harmless even where your tooth-brush fails to reach.

More than that, Squibb's safeguards the gums. It definitely soothes irritation. Helps keep the delicate gum margin firm and healthy. And as long as the gum edge — The Danger Line — stays healthy, pyorrhea will not begin.

Use Squibb's Dental Cream regularly and notice the improved condition of your teeth and gums. Tooth decay is the work of germs which generate acids that attack the teeth. Squibb's Dental Cream combats these acids each time you brush your teeth.

It cleans beautifully and safely. It contains no grit, no astringents, nothing to injure the teeth or gums. You'll like the economy of the generous size Squibb tube.

Copyright 1930 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

*An example of gingival 3rd decay, a form of decay particularly associated with pregnancy, due to the presence of excess acids in the mouth at that time.*

*E. R. Squibb & Sons cordially invite you to listen to a radio program presenting each Sunday evening at 10 o'clock (current New York time) over Station KHJ and 31 other stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.*

**WILL ROGERS**
**and a Concert Orchestra**

## *Sun-tanned, healthy, vigorous, they find refreshing vigor in its taste*

COUNTLESS PEOPLE are drinking "Canada Dry." Countless people find stimulation in the taste of this fine old ginger ale. Sun-tanned, lithe, active, sportsmen at heart, they at once recognize a matching quality of sportsmanship, a kindred excellence in the marvelous flavor of this beverage.

Do you drink it? Do you know its unforgettable flavor? Have you tasted its thirst-quenching exhilaration? Look into its crystal depths. Note its aroma. Savor its bouquet. Taste it! All the health of sun and summer days sparkles forth from the bubbling glass!

You ask the reason? Why is "Canada Dry" such a remarkable beverage? The answer lies in a process of making, exclusive with "Canada Dry." That is why you will probably order today . . . when you dine out . . . when you picnic . . . after sports. It comes conveniently in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles.

## "CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*The Champagne of Ginger Ales*

© 1930

## Coil Spring Couch Hammock

**$29.95**

A GENUINE coil spring couch hammock at this remarkably low price is the signal for making that delayed couch hammock purchase. The whole family will enjoy countless hours of healthful outdoor relaxation in this luxuriously comfortable Coronado hammock. Genuine coil springs support a thick soft mattress pad. Couch suspended by resilient coil springs from sturdy steel frame. Upholstered, adjustable back. Large canopy sunshade with valance and fringe trim. Entire hammock neatly tailored in a choice of colorful, durable materials.

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In Los Angeles...501 No. Figueroa St....412 So. La Brea Ave.
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CUSTOM AWNING MAKERS SINCE 1897

**Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young**

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To **reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

**Liquid Silmerine**

Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
Vita Tonic, Croquignole
Rolled from the ends
*Personal Service*
***Ann Turner***
*402 Fine Arts Bldg.*
TUcker 0855 811 W. Seventh

# sea! sea! sea!

*Altogether!*

Beach gymnasium class of the California Women of the Golden West stage tug-of-war on the big white sands under direction of Roger Cornell of the Deauville Beach Club.
*—Powell Press Service Photo.*

*When the Beaches Call*

At Balboa Beach, with racing star-boats off-shore.
*—W. C. Sawyer Photo.*

*Ships That Pass at Sea*

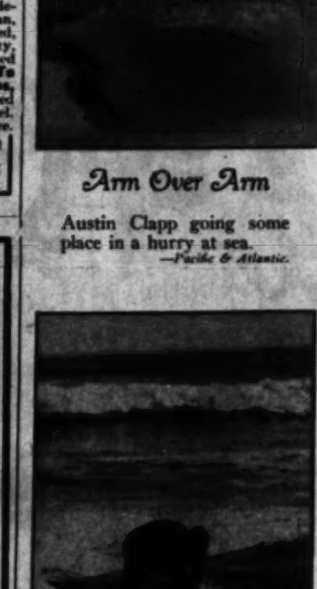
Goodyear "Volunteer," piloted by Lieut. Karl Lange, takes a look at racing R-boats off Los Angeles Harbor.
*—Powell Press Service Photo.*

*Arm Over Arm*

Austin Clapp going some place in a hurry at sea.
*—Pacific & Atlantic.*

*Surfboard Rider*

Off entrance to Newport Harbor.
*—W. C. Sawyer Photo.*

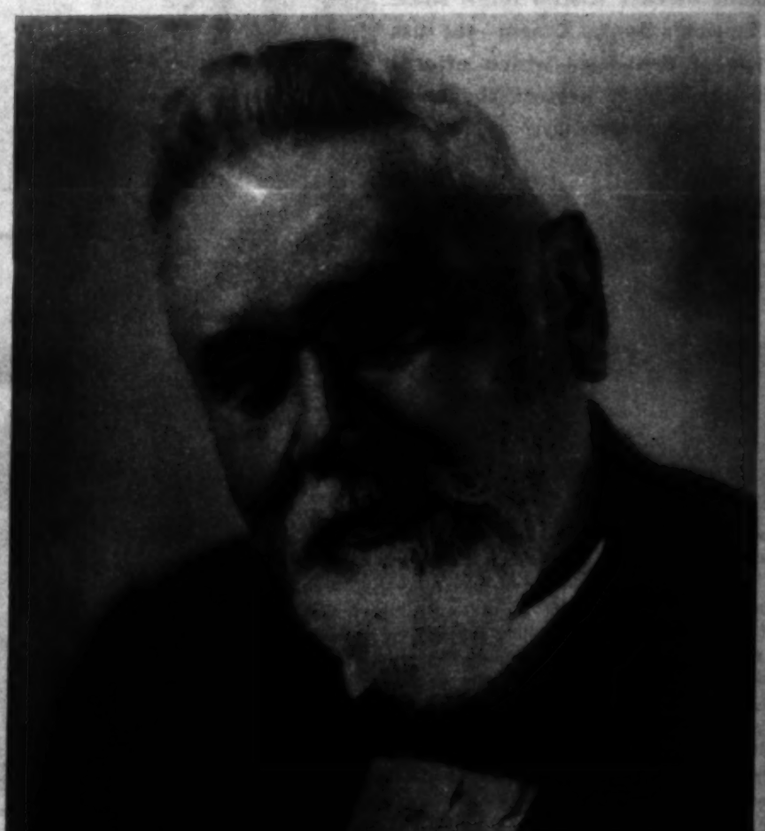


*Outboard Runabouts*

Tiny craft in Newport Bay.
*—Ray Chapin Photo for Powell Press Service.*



# "Teacher of half the Doctors of Europe"



## . . he recommends yeast for 3 great modern ills

GERMANY'S most beloved medical figure —Geheimrat Dr. Friedrich Kraus, Professor Emeritus of the University of Berlin!

Half the great doctors of Europe, it is said, have studied under Dr. Kraus. For 20 years he headed Germany's most important clinic.

For three great health troubles—constipation and disorders of digestion and the skin—Dr. Kraus urges the remarkable *food*, fresh yeast.

"Until recently," he says, "few people realized that constipation is injurious to the whole system. Drastic cathartics and habit-forming pills often were depended on. Little was done to correct the cause of the condition.

"Yeast stimulates the intestines to normal, healthy action. Regular evacuations occur. Normal digestion is restored. Skin disorders such as pimples and boils are combated."

Follow this great physician's advice! Every day eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast. Each cake is rich in *two* precious vitamins—B and D. At grocers', restaurants, soda fountains. Directions on the label.

READ WHAT THESE GREAT DOCTORS SAY . .

DR. LORENZO CHERUBINI, Professor of Medical Pathology at the University of Rome, declares: "Yeast is invaluable in treating disturbances of the intestines, of digestion and of the skin."

DR. PAUL GERBER, noted internal specialist, says, "The creation of the 'sunshine' vitamin D by irradiating yeast should be a boon to millions who are indoors most of the day. Vitamin D builds hard bones and teeth and helps keep them strong. Because of its richness in vitamin D and vitamin B, yeast is a source of renewing energy and endurance."

***"'Yeast will help you,' my doctor explained—"***

(*Left*) "For some time I had suffered from intestinal trouble," *writes* MISS NORMA HENDERSON *from Toronto* (at right, in photograph). "I was very weak, had no appetite, and lost interest in everything. When our doctor was consulted he said he thought yeast would do me a lot of good. And it *did*! My friends remark on how well I seem."

(*Right*) "Twenty-four boils—all over my back and shoulders!" *writes* CLIFTON PRINCE *of Worcester, Mass.* "I was the most miserable person alive . . . Seeing a cake of yeast under a microscope convinced me. It was full of living yeast plants! I started to eat it and the result was miraculous. Since then all my family have eaten it. A doctor advised it for my grandchild. My son eats it as a laxative and tonic."

Fleischmann's Yeast (with the familiar yellow label) is the only yeast that contains "sunshine vitamin."

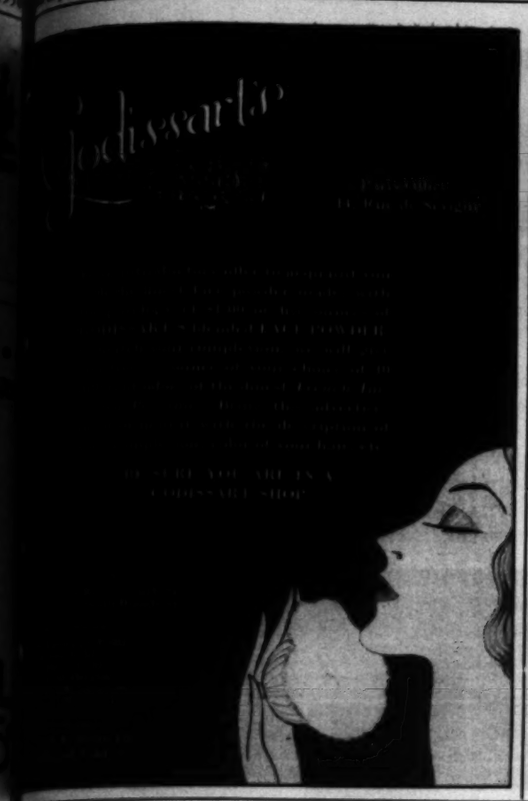
...WHY... USE AN ORDINARY SOAP?

SPECIAL 3 CAKES 3¢ ...FOR... 3¢ (A 60¢ VALUE)

Lathers Instantly in Water. Finest for Skin, Bath, Complexion and Shampoo

NASSOUR BROTHERS INC. LTD. LOS ANGELES • • CALIFORNIA



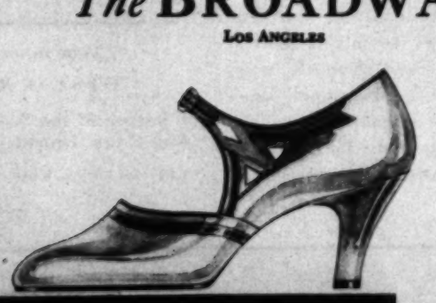


Beauty and Comfort

THE long vamp and narrow toe dictated for footwear by the new silhouette find graceful, natural expression in the Naturalizer Shoe. Fashioned on the famous Dr. Sawyer lasts, the Naturalizer models with their scientific cushioning of the heel, their firm, light bracing of the arch, establish a new standard of beauty in footwear designed for comfort as well. You will be delighted at the grace and lightness of the Naturalizer strap or lace models, and equally with the natural, buoyant carriage experienced with the comfort of the distinctive Naturalizer principles. Let our Naturalizer Department help you find the perfect shoe for your own individual foot.

Made by Blue Ribbon Shoemakers, Inc., of Saint Louis for

The BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES



Most Styles $8.50

Naturalizers
A perfect shoe for every foot


# HERE AND THERE

## Bags Giant Bengal Tiger

N. E. Boomhower of Del Monte, shown here, kills Indian man-eater credited with having devoured fifty natives. The beast measures ten feet and six inches from tip to tip.
—*Associated Press Photo.*


Marion Dale

Are you "prepared" for the beach season?

Croquignole "Natural" Permanent Wave ..... $8.00
Shampoo and Finger Waving ..... $1.50
My Guarantee—Ten Years in Los Angeles
Beverly Salon
304 N. Martel WHitney 3741
Alexandria Hotel Salon
Mezzanine Floor, 5th and Spring Streets
MA dison 4205 MU tual 0171

## Pleased to Meet You!

Ambassador Morrow, American Naval Conference delegate, meets David Lloyd George, Britain's liberal leader, at memorial services in London to late Chief Justice Taft.
—*Associated Press Photo.*



## Well, I'll Be~!

Sculptured cats, climbing up front of Baltimore (Md.) novelty shop, always attract eye of visitor.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*


A NEW KIND OF SPORT SUIT FOR BUSINESS MEN

SPORT-TEX
4 GARMENTS
COAT VEST KNICKERS AND TROUSERS

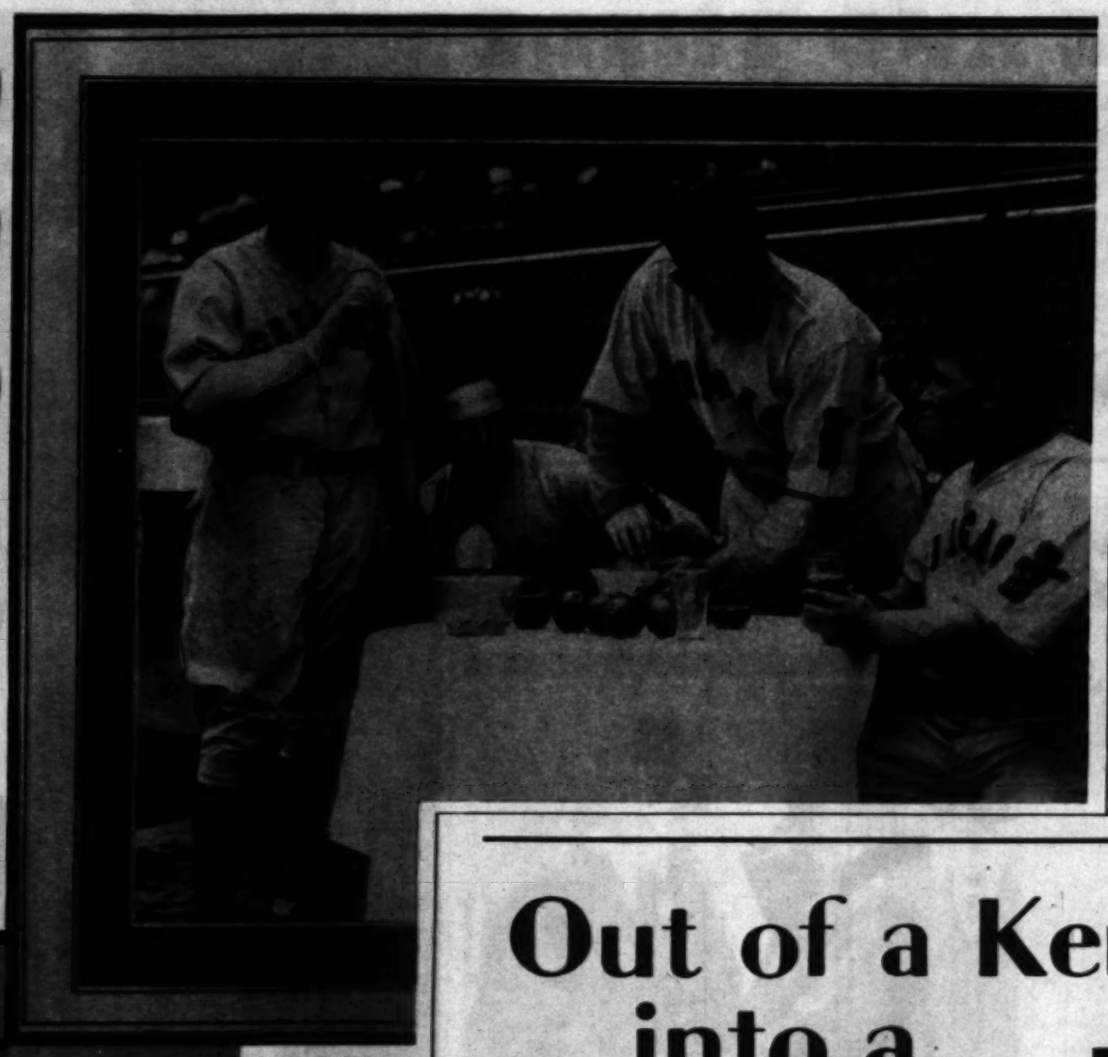
Now the makers of the famous Worsted-tex Suit and the Knit-tex Coat offer to the American public a four garment sport suit at a moderate price that possesses the characteristics of the fine imported English and Scotch sport woolens.

Sport-tex has that soft, luxurious feel and easy, nonchalant drape usually associated with the most expensive sport wear. In addition it is light in weight, ideally adapted to Spring and Summer wear.

$40

WORSTED-TEX IN LOS ANGELES AT
MULLEN & BLUETT
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

# SPORTS



*Sunkissed*

Visiting Cubs sample one of California's best-known products between innings at Wrigley Park. Left to right: Kiki Cuyler, Rogers Hornsby, Gabby Hartnett and Hack Wilson.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

*A "Young" Master in Action*

Bobby Jones, winner of the Southeastern open at Augusta, Ga., putting at the fourth hole.
—*Photo by Warren Boyer.*

*O-o-f-f!*

Winner of steeplechase race at Dulwich, Eng., finishing with a big splash.
—*Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*


You'll love these Smart Shoes

FOR business women . . who want trim shoes. For women who play . . and want smart ease. For all walks of life . . wherever feet must first be dainty . . then gloriously free. They're slender and lithe . . these Tread-easy Shoes . . and their exclusive foot-fashioned features give comfort unsurpassed.

Tread-easy Shoes are sold at Arch Rival



# Out of a Kentucky kitchen into a modern kitchenette

I was asked for tea the other afternoon to a new apartment house—the kind with a doorman, a Spanish reception room, two or three elevators running full tilt. I expected French pastry, ornate open-face sandwiches, colored sugar with my tea.

But when I took the plunge upward to the apartment where I was expected I sniffed the most heavenly aroma—GINGERBREAD. Even the much-be-uniformed elevator man relaxed and sighed, "Smells good!"

And it *was* good. My hostess had made it herself in a kitchenette that hid behind French doors. Gingerbread all warm and spicy and soft and brown. Satisfying. A little powdered sugar sprinkled on some of the pieces while they were hot. Some of them plain. All of them with a delicate richness.

**The cake that came from Kentucky**

And then she told me its story. That gingerbread had been a Kentucky family recipe since 1870. For almost twenty years, now, it has been baked with Crisco, the same fresh-flavored shortening I use in my kitchen. She learned to bake it in a kitchen almost as big as a public park. A kitchen that wore ruffled curtains and red geraniums at its windows.

And she's kept right on baking it, and hundreds of other good things with Crisco, even though she's now a successful business woman. "Why, baking with Crisco is so simple and easy," she said, "that it's as much relaxation as playing the piano. And things do *taste* so good."

But that's not surprising. For Crisco, itself, tastes so good—for all the world like sweet butter fresh from the churn. Things cooked in it or with it just can't help tasting good, too.

**What Crisco does for cake-making**

And Crisco cakes *are* easy to bake. Crisco is so soft and fluffy, like freshly whipped sweet cream, that you can put your eggs, Crisco and sugar into the mixing bowl at the same time and blend them all *in one operation*. Think of it—one simple operation instead of three difficult ones.

Here's the Kentucky recipe for you. Yours will be just as good as the gingerbread I ate —if you use the same shortening. Crisco. I wouldn't substitute any other shortening though, for the delicate flavor of Crisco itself, is responsible for the delicate flavor of Crisco foods.

WINIFRED S. CARTER

**Gingerbread with a family tree**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ½ cup Crisco | ½ cup sugar | 1 teaspoon cloves |
| 1 cup molasses | 2 eggs | 1 teaspoon ginger |
| 1 teaspoon soda | 3 cups sifted flour | 1 teaspoon salt |
| ¾ cup hot water | | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |

Put Crisco, sugar, molasses and eggs into mixing bowl together and blend with one operation. Stir in hot water. Add flour previously sifted with salt, soda and spices. Pour immediately into Criscoed shallow baking tin (about 9"x13") and bake in medium oven (350° F.) for 50 minutes.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

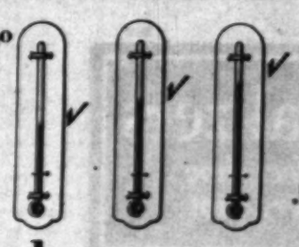
Tune in on Ann Holden's

CRISCO *Radio Broadcast*

a feature of the Woman's Magazine of the Air, Every Thursday Morning 10:45-11:45

KFI—Los Angeles KPO—San Francisco KGO—Oakland

Up to 99° down to 50°



Under all kitchen conditions, in or out of the ice box—

Crisco stays always creamy and workable


Bryant Washburn is cast as the ringmaster.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

# OLDE TIME CIRCUS

The first talkie of circus life—that's "Swing High," Pathe's story of big-top days in the early nineties. Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott play the two featured roles and in a part of approximate importance is Dorothy Burgess.

"Swing High" presents a love narrative of the circus, with the principals performers under the huge canvas. The story was written by Joseph Santley and James Seymour, and directed by the former. A large cast is seen in support.

*Dorothy Burgess, as Trixi, Maryan's partner on the trapeze, is the menace.*

*Helen Twelvetrees appears as the heroine, Maryan.*

*Authenticity is caught in the scenes shot under the "big top."*

*Bryant Washburn is cast as the ringmaster.*

*Much of the plot centers around Fred Scott, whose singing is a highlight.*

*An idyllic mood is observed in the woodland scenes, with Helen Twelvetrees the central figure.*

*Comedy is provided by Daphne Pollard and Little Billy, the midget.*

# CINEMATIC MOO

Richard Dix and Dolores Brown (right) take on Mel Brown and his wife for a fast set of Badminton. Brown recently directed Dix in "Lovin' the Ladies."

Dorothy Lee with a sketch of herself drawn by Francis Palmer Tilton. It took the artist just ten minutes to make the drawing, working between scenes during the filming of RKO's "Cuckoos."

"It's the most sensible home furnishing plan I've ever heard of"...

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sponsors this room and expresses hearty approval for the new idea it illustrates . . . .

• At last, a home furnishing plan that meets the demands of the individual! Furniture offered not in arbitrarily determined "suites" but in *groups* of over 150 harmoniously styled pieces for living room, dining room and bedroom.

*Your* needs, *your* taste, *your* pocketbook decide how many pieces you buy at one time and how much you spend for each. For the group offers a variety of chairs, tables, sofas, beds, at different prices, to meet your individual demands. You make your own combinations within the group, buying, if you wish, an expensive sofa and inexpensive chairs, or a low priced bed and an expensive highboy.

• All styled harmoniously, and styled enduringly. For these are Berkey & Gay pieces—designed and produced by America's outstanding makers of fine furniture. Offered to you through the Berkey & Gay Group Plan.

Only those styles whose graciousness and charm have stood the test of years, have been reproduced in the Berkey & Gay groups. Buying these pieces, you buy for your lifetime and your descendants'—heirlooms that need fear no changing tastes or styles.

• Starting as modestly as you wish, you can add to your collection of fine Berkey & Gay pieces through the years. For, just as in buying china from open stock, you have always the certainty that a wide choice will be available at your dealer's; you know that the furniture you have chosen will not be out-moded or discontinued.

• A brief study of the room shown here, a room sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt as heartily as the idea it illustrates, will make clear many of the possibilities and advantages of this Berkey & Gay plan. You will be surprised to discover how inexpensively you can duplicate these groupings (prices are given in the captions), and we think you may find some of them suggestive for use in your own home.

Berkey & Gay's first group is the Old Colony, American Colonial designs in maple and mahogany. You will find the pieces shown here and many more on display in your city's better stores. Visit them, and see for yourself the beauties of this furniture and this plan.

*This comfortable sofa, $204.50, is just one of five at varying prices and styles that the Old Colony Group offers you. And you have a wide choice of upholstery fabrics, too. The butterfly trestle table is $33.00. The bench, $28.50, is upholstered in the warm, rich colors of an old Paisley shawl*

*Compare this grouping with the arrangement in front of the glass door in the large picture, and you see one example of the variety in style and price that Berkey & Gay's new Group Plan offers you. This interesting table desk is $141.00. The wing chair is $97.00, and the rush-seat chair at the desk, $33.00*

*The dresser-buffet at the back, $123.00, is a charming piece to use in living room, dining room, or hall. Next it is a ladder-back chair, $51.50. The graceful little table by the window, used here as a desk, is $42.00, and the side chair shown with it is $37.50. The bench in the foreground is $26.50, and the arm chair near it, $132.50, may be bought with or without rockers. The occasional chair is $44.50, and the double-top side table against the right wall is $58.50*

*Settings and arrangements by* MRS. HOWARD LINN

Berkey & Gay

Division of SIMMONS COMPANY
Makers of Beds—Mattresses—Springs
"Built for Sleep"

# ...OODN...ORMA ...HEARER

...EREST is bound to attend ... showing of Norma Shearer's ... picture, "The Divorcee." ... on a novel by Ursula Parrott, ... with the problems of an ex-... and the characters have been ... faithful and sincere portrai... by the star and a talented sup... cast, including Chester Mor..., Conrad Nagel, Robert Mont..., Florence Eldridge, Mary ... and others. Miss Shearer in ... is outstanding in a com... dramatic role. The produc... has excellently staged and ... Z. Leonard's direction is ... M-G-M, in produc... film, has touched upon one ... most mooted questions of ... social life. The Criterion ... will house the production ... its local run.

*Sisters—and non Sobs O'Neil (right) and Mi... O'Day are to portray the re... lationship in the Colum... production, "Sisters."*

*Lotti Lode first attracted attention in Europe during ... male impersonations, and it is expected that Warner ... will cast her in a similar ... in motion picture.*



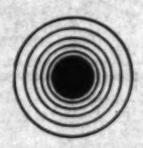
*A new and unforeseen element enters toward the conclusion of the picture, when Nagel's wife convinces the ex-wife that she should not take her husband away from her.*

*Tyler Brooke (left) contributes comedy here and there throughout the picture. Robert Montgomery, Miss Shearer, Florence Eldridge and Robert Elliott seen.*

*The film opens in a woodland setting, with Norma Shearer and Chester Morris in love.*

# ...ECOMES AN EX-WIFE.

*After her divorce, Norma Shearer meets Chester Morris, her former husband.*



*After the auto accident in which Helen Johnson is disfigured for life, Conrad Nagel marries her, while Helene Millard looks on.*

Years of scientific study are behind the Woodbury prescription for the care of the skin

★ DESQUAMATION —medical term for the invisible peeling that goes on in every healthy skin, and brings out the new skin just underneath

## That VEIL★ of Dead Skin must come off

A veil of dry, dead skin is covering up the true beauty that lies just underneath!

Clear it off!

Let the fresh new skin come out! Help the natural *DESQUAMATION* that goes on invisibly in every healthy skin.

Here is the prescription worked out for just this purpose by the head of the Woodbury laboratories:—

Bathe the face in *warm* water. Then work gently into your skin a lather of Woodbury's soap. Wash off with warm water. The Woodbury lather has freed your skin of the tiny, invisible dead cells. Now *rinse* the new fresh skin with a brisk splashing of *cold* water.

Never forget this basic treatment.

Woodbury's is 25 cents a cake at any drug-store or toilet-goods counter. It also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

To meet the Woodbury laboratories' exacting requirements for a facial soap, Woodbury's is very finely milled. This also makes it last much longer than ordinary soaps. *The Andrew Jergens Company—Cincinnati, Ohio.*

*See what a special soap made to aid the skin's natural processes will do for you. Give your skin its first Woodbury treatment today*

Copyright, 1930, by The Andrew Jergens Co.



## A MOTOR CAR, TOO, REFLECTS ITS BACKGROUND

THE SEVEN-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE

*. . . its interior is as light, airy and comfortable as a miniature sun parlor . . . its upholstery is an achievement in luxurious simplicity . . . comfortable auxiliary seats face forward . . . a man, wearing an opera hat, may sit comfortably erect . . . Lincoln motor cars can be purchased for as little as $4200, f. o. b. Detroit.*

LINCOLN has used its unlimited resources to develop a motor that notably combines *strength* and *performance.* ◆ In making this motor, operations that best can be done by hand are in the unhurried hands of fine craftsmen; whereas operations that are beyond the ability of even the finest craftsmen to perform . . . delicate measurements and exquisite applications of tremendous force . . . are done by intricate machines of special design for each particular need. Costly to maintain, these machines often slow up production; but there is no intention to produce the beautiful, luxurious Lincoln in large quantities. ◆ Because the powerful V-type motor is so accurately built to insure smooth performance, the excellent structures and precise alignments in the Lincoln are left undeteriorated throughout the years. Because the parts are related with such unparalleled precision the powerful Lincoln needs no tedious breaking in . . . but is, from its first day of service, a quiet, steadily functioning possession for those who can afford to purchase anything they desire; yet who demand authentic value for their money.

THE LINCOLN

Clara Bow joins the ranks of soda jerkers for her new picture, "True to the Navy," and serves her leading man, Rex Bell.

Mary Brian takes to running a check room for her daily bread in "High Society," starring Jack Oakie.

Wouldn't you like to be Phillips Holmes, now, and have Nancy Carroll give you a manicure? In "The Devil's Holiday" our Nancy is a woiking goil.


A Responsible Telechron Dealer
MAURICE S. SPIER
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VAndike 3365

AMERICAN CLOCK CO.
AUTHORIZED TELECHRON DEALERS
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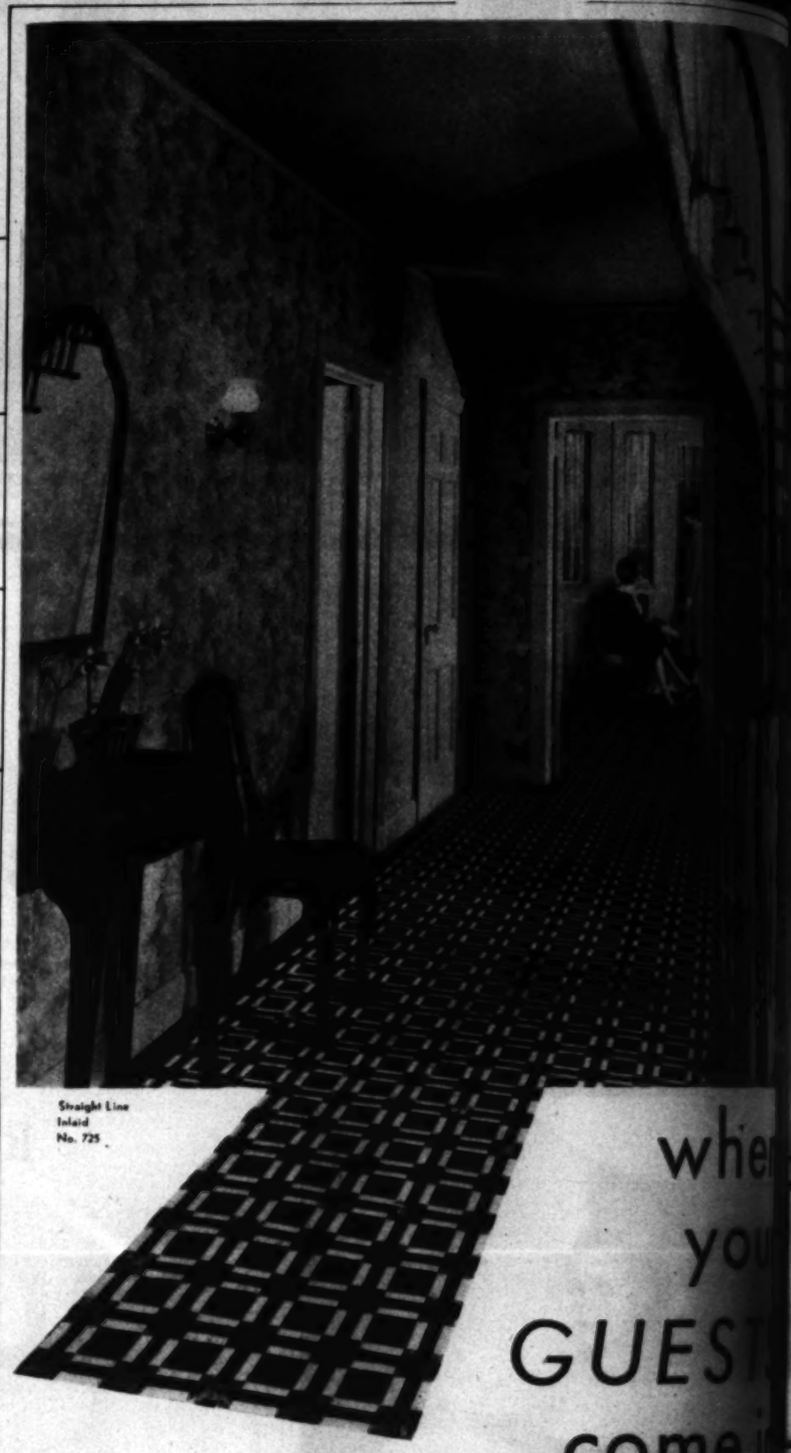
Telechron Clocks
J. A. MEYERS & CO.
Designers of Unusual Jewelry
832 So. Flower St.
A Complete Line for Your Approval
Our Watch and Clock Department Guarantees Every Clock Sold

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
The Logical Place to Buy Telechron Clocks
FLOWER AT EIGHTH - - - - - LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO


# HELP!



Straight Line Inlaid No. 725

## YESTERDAY the electric wire brought light and power—TODAY the unquestioned accuracy of time!

More than ever mindful of minutes and seconds, a modern world seeks infallible time . . . turns to the electric outlet, source of so many conveniences . . . and discovers Telechron!

But before Telechron Electric Clocks could be installed in the homes of America, it was necessary to install Telechron Master Clocks in America's power stations. There they serve you, by regulating the flow of alternating current to the tiny, self-starting motor of the Telechron on your mantel, desk or dressing-table. They assure you of silent, trouble-free time—unquestionably accurate. No winding, oiling, cleaning or regulating to bother you. Nothing to do but connect the clock and set the hands.

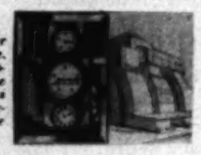
Telechron cases are worthy of Telechron precision. Authentic classic and modern designs, wrought of rich woods and metals. Telechron prices are so moderate that any family can afford at least *one* Telechron by which to set other clocks and watches!

Two popular models are illustrated on this page. Telechron authorized dealers have many more—for every room and purpose—some that chime the quarter-hours—some with illuminated dials—even with alarms. And the same unquestioned accuracy in every one! Prices range from $9.95 to $55.* Warren Telechron Company, Ashland, Massachusetts.

*Vernon.* Particularly popular for bedside or dressing-table. Mahogany case. Three-inch gold finish dial, illuminated by tiny mazda lamp. Height 6¼". Price $25.

*Modernique.* Designed by Paul Frankl, foremost exponent of modern decorative art. Metal case with brushed silver finish. Height 7¾". Price $80.

** The Revere Clock Company, of Cincinnati, produces grandfather's clocks and other examples of fine cabinetwork equipped with Telechron motors. Their prices range from $40 to $1200.*



*This is the Telechron Master Clock in your power house. Checked by radio with naval observatory time, it governs the speed of the giant generators that supply impulses of alternating current to regulate the Telechron in your home.*

Telechron
electric time-keepers

when your GUEST come in

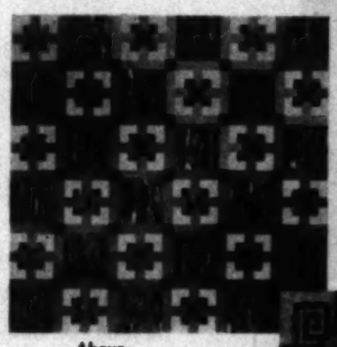
This friendly entrance is a flattering introduction to the rest of the house. The stunning floor of W. & J. Sloane Inlaid Linoleum is in perfect keeping with the gracious Colonial atmosphere.

Spring showers leave this floor unharmed. Mud tracked in? It is easily washed up. Rain trickled from dripping umbrellas, drenched wraps, sodden shoes? No matter—it is quickly mopped. This floor of W. & J. Sloane Linoleum is weatherproof, yet smart.

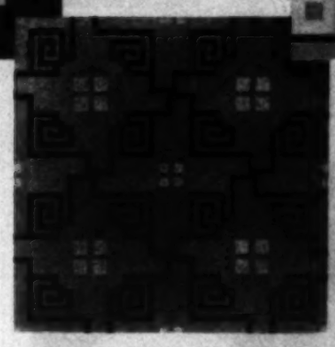
Its double-waxed, finely polished surface creates an atmosphere of good housekeeping. Double-waxing is done at the factory before the linoleum is applied at the great Sloane factory, leaving the linoleum ready for use as soon as it is laid—and easily kept clean thereafter.

Your local dealer has this pattern in stock, as well as other new Sloane designs that afford interesting decorative possibilities. Have his trained men lay your linoleum properly—an important precaution that will insure the utmost service.

Ask him to show you these and other new patterns. W. & J. Sloane, 576 Fifth Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey.



Below:
No. 830
"Clearline" Inlaid:
A large room can be made cozy and inviting with this cool, moss green linoleum in two tones, accented with sunset orange.



Above:
No. 795
Straight Line Inlaid:
Quaint and simple, this green, cream and gray pattern makes a suitable background for French Provincial, Early American or similarly sturdy furniture of the present mode.

W. & J. SLOANE
LINOLEUM

TIME TO GO
but still time to use MUM

Two times when you must be sure is a jiffy! Just time to slip under arms. Not a moment more to spare—yet you must not chance perspiration offense. Then's when you're most grateful for Mum!

It's no more time than it takes to powder your nose, your underarm shield is made with Mum. One dab of creamy cream under each arm and you're safe. Mum doesn't have to dry. It is soothing to the skin, and just as harmless to the daintiest fabric. Mum doesn't even leave a stain greasy. This likable and reliable deodorant has removed the last excuse for offending. For it is ready for any and all occasions. It offers you permanent protection, for its daily use can do no harm.

*Mum does not arrest the action of the pores, or interfere in any way with their normal, necessary work. Its constant use is actually beneficial to the skin.*

Why chance embarrassment—ever—when you can always have absolute protection in this delightful form! Mum will neutralize every bit of unpleasant odor. Not the slightest suggestion of any odor can possibly penetrate that protecting film. *You are safe for hours.*

Keep a jar of Mum on your dressing table and make its use a dainty habit, morning and night. Many women keep it in the purse, just to be ready for any emergency.

Spread a little Mum on the sanitary napkin and you will be serenely safe from offense. Every vestige of odor is *neutralized*—not merely stifled, or disguised. All toilet-goods counters, 35c and 60c.

*"When Considering a Permanent Wave*

Quality of work and materials used should be your first consideration." The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Eugene, Frederics, Vita-Tonic, Croquignole, Duart Methods.

Special Price, $10

**Irene Johnston**

503 Fine Arts Bldg. TU cker 9487

Heirloom, all-platinum dinner ring mounting set with eighteen diamonds and four emeralds—reg. price, $400.00; sale price, $150.00

J. A. MEYERS & CO.
Designers of Oriental Jewelry
824 S. Hope St.
Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery

Our Diamond Sale Lasts From April 10 to May 31

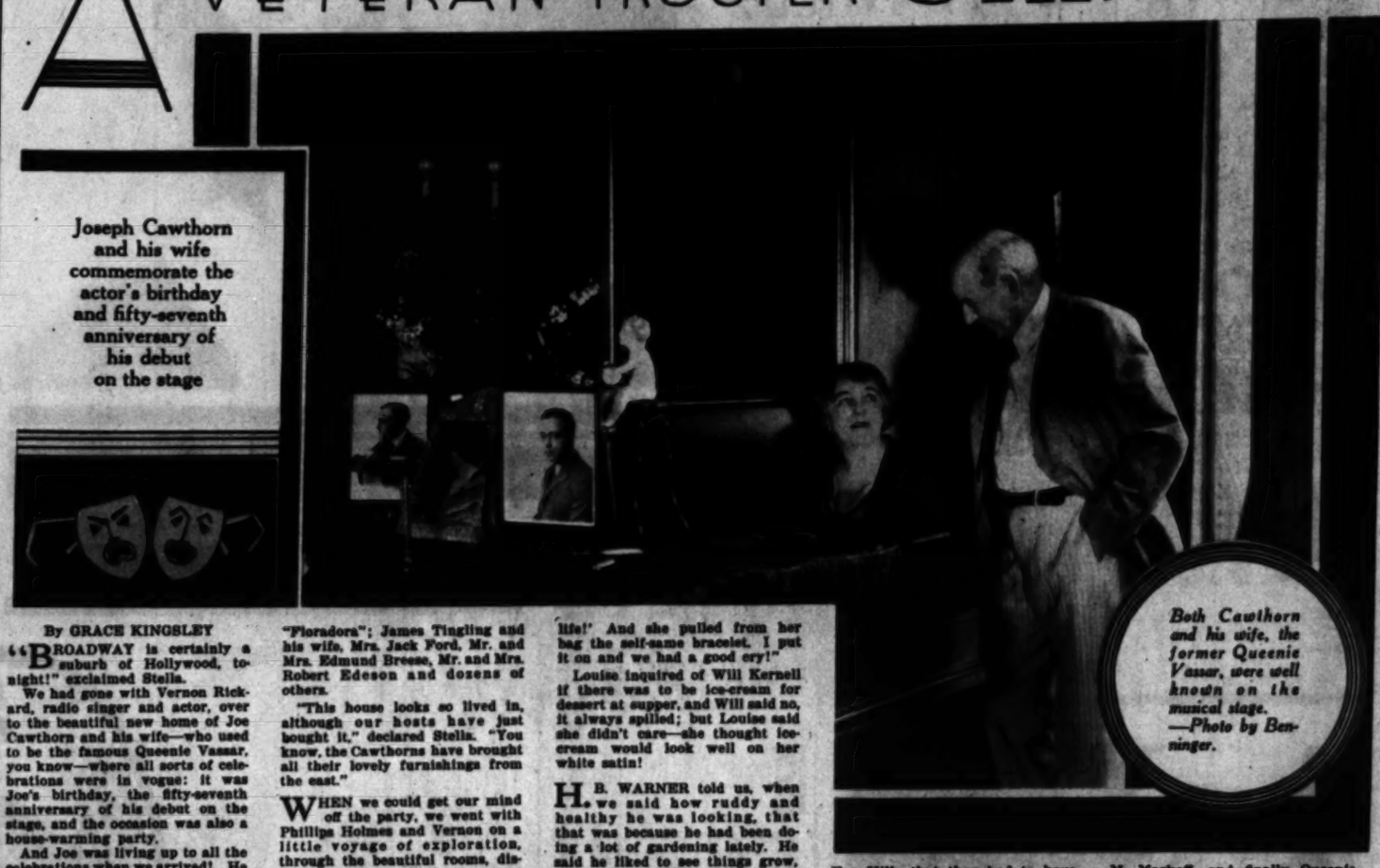


INNES SHOE CO.
HOLLYWOOD

The style of INNES FOOTWEAR is reflected in the Hollywood boxes

HOLLYWOOD PAPER BOX Corp.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA


# A VETERAN TROUPER CELEBRATES



Joseph Cawthorn and his wife commemorate the actor's birthday and fifty-seventh anniversary of his debut on the stage

*Both Cawthorn and his wife, the former Queenie Vassar, were well known on the musical stage. —Photo by Benninger.*

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"BROADWAY is certainly a suburb of Hollywood, tonight!" exclaimed Stella.

We had gone with Vernon Rickard, radio singer and actor, over to the beautiful new home of Joe Cawthorn and his wife—who used to be the famous Queenie Vassar, you know—where all sorts of celebrations were in vogue: it was Joe's birthday, the fifty-seventh anniversary of his debut on the stage, and the occasion was also a house-warming party.

And Joe was living up to all the celebrations when we arrived! He was like a kid, and all the lady guests as they arrived gave him a sounding kiss.

But poor Queenie, alas, had met with an accident, and so had to remain seated to greet her guests. She had slipped on one of the polished stairs, had fallen and sprained her ankle badly. But she was as game as could be, and stayed with it, though she must have been in agony. She was looking radiantly lovely, anyhow. But later, when nobody was looking, she stole away, telephoned for the doctor, and had the foot dressed, without anybody knowing about it until it was all over.

There was a lovely painting of her on the wall, made when she was fifteen, and one can still see the beauty about which the world raved in those days, though she now has a son all grown up. His name is Will Kernell, and he has, in connection with pictures and otherwise, written a lot of song hits, including the theme song, "A Pair of Blue Eyes," for John McCormack's picture.

BUT to return to the party—the pleasantest thing in the world to do.

Mrs. Will Kernell—who is likewise a musician, a concert pianist, and who, by the way, we hear is likely to give a concert at Hollywood Bowl next summer—helped in receiving, and, with her beauty and tact, proved a wonderful co-hostess.

John Barrymore was one of the first guests to arrive. He told Queenie that her house always seemed just like home to him, and then we found that our hostess had known all the Barrymores since they were little children, and that she had known their mother, Georgie Drew-Barrymore, and has heaps of amusing little stories to tell of the younger Barrymores' childhood.

John was rather withdrawn from the crowd, and seemed a little nervous, as he naturally would be, since the stork's visit was very near at the time, and probably will have arrived by the time this gets into print.

JUST as we were talking to Ralph and Vera Lewis, we heard a delighted greeting, and turned just in time to see John Barrymore kiss Hale Hamilton on the cheek! They are old friends, and John hadn't seen Hamilton in a long time.

Grace LaRue was there, too, looking lovely in a graceful, long, flowered chiffon gown. Grace is Hamilton's wife, you know. The two are here for talking pictures.

Ina Claire, looking gorgeously pretty, arrived with Jack Gilbert. She said that she was going back to New York next day, but only for a short visit—that she was returning within two or three weeks.

"No, I'm not leaving pictures, nor my husband, nor anything," exclaimed the vivacious Ina. "Can't I do a little of everything?"

JAMES GLEASON and his wife, Lucille Webster Gleason, were among the guests, too; and there were Leon Errol, Henry Hobart and his wife, Olive Tell; Edmund Lowe and Lilyan Tashman, Lilyan dressed in a tight-fitting black lace gown, very long; Louise Dresser, wearing a white satin dress which became her gold-and-white beauty well; Adele Rowland and her husband, Conway Tearle; Charlie Byers, William King, Elsie Janis and her mother, who had come with Jack Fife; Joseph Santley, Mr. and Mrs. William de Mille, Doris Lloyd, Virginia Harned and William Courtney, her husband; Lowell Sherman and his bride, Helene Costello; Taylor Holmes and his wife and their son, Phillips Holmes; Bert Wheeler and his wife; Robert Woolsey, Mitzi Goodstadt, Reginald Shariand, Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden Hare, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner, Edmund Goulding, Francie Harris, Leslie Stewart, whose father wrote "Floradora"; James Tingling and his wife, Mrs. Jack Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edeson and dozens of others.

"This house looks so lived in, although our hosts have just bought it," declared Stella. "You know, the Cawthorns have brought all their lovely furnishings from the east."

WHEN we could get our mind off the party, we went with Phillips Holmes and Vernon on a little voyage of exploration, through the beautiful rooms, discovering treasures of art everywhere. Phillips is as much of a nut as Stella over Dresdens, and Mrs. Cawthorn has several exquisite collections of them.

We chatted with Louise Dresser, and she told us how tired she was of playing weeping mothers.

"I think mothers are rather happy people," she declared. "And those of them that aren't go about keeping a stiff upper lip instead of weeping all the while."

She was wearing a pretty diamond-and-sapphire bracelet, and told me a story about it.

When she and Blanche Ring were playing in a Broadway show years ago, Blanche had loaned her the bracelet, and she had worn it a long time. Then they had a quarrel, and Louise gave the bracelet back.

"We made up," said Louise, "But Blanche didn't give the bracelet back to me! When I was east a few weeks ago, I saw Blanche, and one day as we were lunching, she said, 'You used to wear a bracelet of mine. I want you to wear it the rest of your life!' And she pulled from her bag the self-same bracelet. I put it on and we had a good cry!"

Louise inquired of Will Kernell if there was to be ice-cream for dessert at supper, and Will said no, it always spilled; but Louise said she didn't care—she thought ice-cream would look well on her white satin!

H. B. WARNER told us, when we said how ruddy and healthy he was looking, that that was because he had been doing a lot of gardening lately. He said he liked to see things grow, and hated to leave the last place he had been living before this one on account of the roses he had raised.

John Barrymore left early, and Mrs. Cawthorn told us that both he and Dolores are as happy as they can be about the baby.

Elsie Janis denied that she is going to marry anybody.

"Anyway," she kidded, "I'm not going to marry Jack King. He's entirely too old for me. When I adopt a child to marry, I'll catch a really young one!"

Jack said it wasn't his fault, though, that he wasn't engaged to Elsie!

MARY FORD told Lilyan Tashman that when she looked at her she felt that she ought to go right upstairs and fix herself up, Lilyan is always so immaculately groomed.

"Well, when I look at her," put in Olive Tell, "I feel as if it just wouldn't be any use trying to fix myself up!"

Eddie Lowe observed that there were so many people working at Fox Hills that they had to have traffic cops, and how the cops were awfully strict.

"Why, they gave me a ticket for parking the wrong way, the other morning," said Eddie. "They told me, too, that if I did that ten times more, I wouldn't be able to drive in at all. But I haven't filled up my quota yet, so I'm still driving in."

Lowell Sherman declared that as soon as he finishes his picture, he and Helene are going to New York, and from there to Europe. Helene, I believe has never seen Europe, but Lowell knows it so well that he can take it apart and put it together again, so Helene is sure to have a wonderful time.

A BUFFET supper was served, after which a lot of Joe Cawthorn's former stage cronies, including Bob Edeson and Edmund Breese, got together in the dining room, and danced around the birthday cake, while they sang, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," after which Joe cut the cake.

After that Bert Wheeler read one of his comic recitations, Edmund Goulding sang, as did also M. Markoff, and finally Queenie Cawthorn, feeling better, herself gamely rose to the occasion and sang the McCormack theme song, while her son played for her.

Adele Rowland sang, with her husband, Conway Tearle, accompanying her, and, of course, her singing was perfectly delightful as always.

IT WAS very late when guests began to depart. Mrs. Janis came to tell us goodnight, and said that Elsie wouldn't go home without her, but she just wished she would!

"However," she sighed comically, as she made a grand gesture dragging her Spanish shawl behind her like a train, "I'm a perfectly well-kept mother, so I have to do as I'm told!"

We all wished our wonderful host many happy returns, and bade good-bye to our brave and charming hostess, trusting that her mishap wouldn't make her afraid of giving another party when another birthday in the family comes along, and reminding her that lightning never strikes in the same place twice!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## EN FAMILLE

*A happy group, what? Alfred E. Green, director of "Disraeli" and "The Green Goddess," with his wife and sons.—Photo by Seely.*

*Denmark's proud contribution to Hollywood is the Hersholt family, Jean, Via and Allen. Jean is one of the outstanding actors in the colony.*
*—Photo by Grenbeaux.*


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*"Bright Lights" finds Inez Courtney in the garb of a gay little Apache.*
*—Photo by Fryer.*

*Myrna Kennedy adopts the costume of old Japan for photographic purposes.*
*—Photo by Freulich.*


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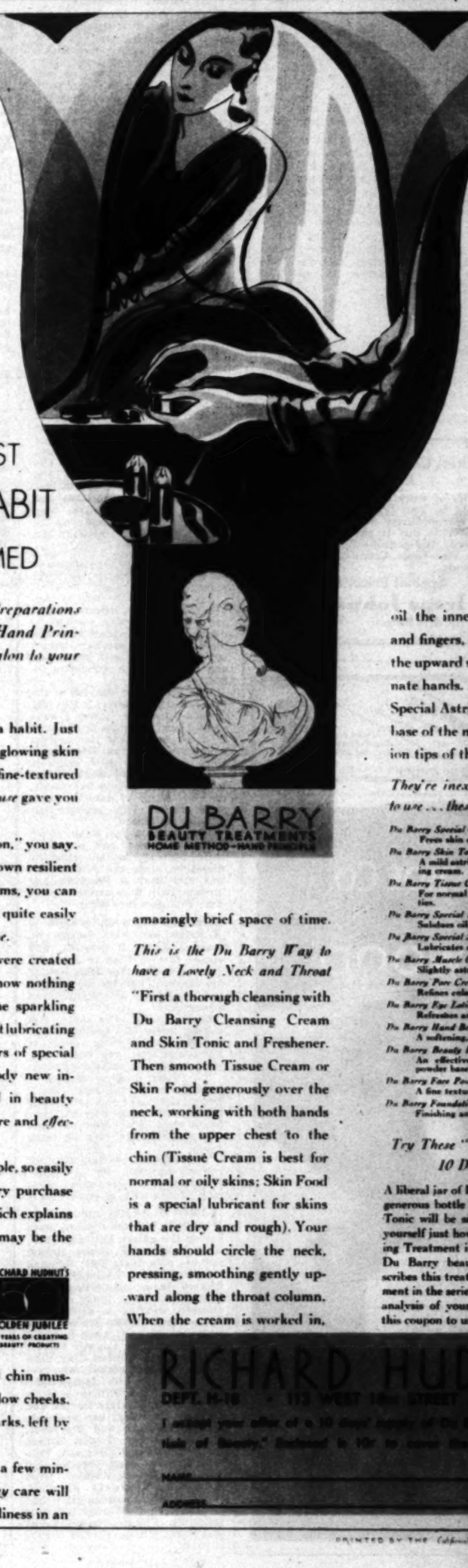


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